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Second Folk Festival Coming to Prather

By Rebecca Rhoten

The second annual Natchitoches Folk Festival will be held July 17-19 in Prather Coliseum. All current fee-paying NSU students will be admitted free with ID.

"The SUGB gave the committee $600," said Jim Johnson, publicity coordinator for the event. "All students are urged to attend both music shows and both daytime programs."

The music shows will begin at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. The daytime programs begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Folk Festival was created by the Folklife Center at NSU as a vehicle to preserve, document and present folk art to the people of Louisiana. Last year, over 12,000 people from five foreign countries, 20 states, and 115 towns and communities throughout Louisiana attended.

This year the agricultural business of timber will be spotlighted in much the same way as last year's cotton industry. Special presentations include a 45-minute slide show, "Green and Gold," presented by Ed and Anna Burns which depicts the history of the timber industry in Louisiana. There will be two shows both Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. A 20-minute silent film on cypress logging in the Bayou State will be presented at noon and at 2 p.m.

Dr. Donald Hatley, director of this year's festival, said representatives for the timber industry are interested in the cultural and economic effects of this particular industry on Louisiana.

Hatley is also the director of the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU and producer of a commemorative album from last year's festival which features the North Louisiana String Band.

"We have produced the kind of album that nobody has ever done," Hatley said. "There have been recordings of CaJun, Jazz and blues, all kinds, but no one has ever recorded North Louisiana hill country music.

The String Band will help kick-off the festivities Friday night along with a bluegrass band, Loggy Bayou Misfits, and a third band, John Delafose and the Eunice Playboys. There is also a scheduled night of music Saturday featuring the Playboys along with three other groups whose music varies from CaJun Bluegrass to Rockabilly to Delta Blues. Tickets for the evening performances are $2 for the general public.

Tickets for the daytime programs which include several of the bands along with the timber exhibits, shows and craft exhibits are $3 for adults and $1 for students and children (other than current NSU students) and children 10 years and older.

Ticket books are $8 for adults and $4 for (other) students and children. The books include admission to both music shows and both daytime programs.

Several types of ethnic foods will be sold in the east end of the coliseum. Types of cuisine to be featured are soul food, which will be prepared by the Asbury Methodist Church. There will also be Creole foods, Jambalaya, Indian fry breads and meat pies sold by various groups.

NSU students wishing to help out at the festival are asked to call Camille Hawthorne at 357-6511. Students who work for four or more hours will receive a complimentary Folk Festival T—shirt.

Hoops Chosen For Athletes in Action

Jim Hoops, a four-year starter on the Northwestern basketball team, has been selected to play on the Athletics in Action International basketball team for this coming year.



Jim Hoops

Hoops, a native of Deshler, Ohio and a graduate of Patrick Henry High School there, made the team after going through workouts last week in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Athletes In Action organization also has a team that plays in the United states. The International group plays around the world during the year.

"I was really excited about making the team," said Hoops, who is in Natchitoches until leaving for Vancouver on July 12. "When we go back in July it is for staff training. I think our first trip is to Poland and Russia sometime in September."

The team has nine players returning from the squad that compiled a 54-10 record last season. So far Hoops and one othe player are the only new players to be added to the roster.

"I first became interested when assistant Coach Dave Lower called a couple of weeks ago to see if I was interested," noted Hoops. "Coach sent them some filc and then I went up there for the tryouts last week."

Hoops was a starter most of last season and from the time he was a freshman until midway through last season started in 86 consecutive games for the Demons. Hoops averaged 5.8 points and 5.9 rebounds this season. For his career the 6-5 forward scored 938 points and grabbed 582 rebounds.

"Athletes in Action is associated with Campus Crusade for Christ," added Hoops about his new team. "The main objective for the organization is to build a platform through sports in which to witness for Christ."

While most teams use the half-time break to rest and go over game strategy, the Athletes In Action team spends the intermission giving programs and personal testimonies to the fans. Outside of basketball the players spend a great deal of time speaking at churches and to groups of high school students.

"At first I was just going to get a job for next year," noted Hoops. "But this is a great opportunity. I knew I would make the team if that was what the Lord wanted. If I didn't make it I knew He has something better for me to do."

Along with playing basketball at Northwestern for the past four years, Hoops has been very active in campus organizations. As a junior Hoops was a senator at large in the Student Government Association and as a senior he was Director of Student Rights for the same organization.

Hoops is a member of the Blue key Honor Fraternity, seving as vice-president as a junior and as president this past year. Hoops has also been involved in Fellowship fo Christian Athletes for four years. This year he was voted Mr. NSU, and was Phi Mu Sorority Man of the Year and was named to Who's Who Among America College Students.

Hoops received his degree this spring with an overall 3.17 grade point average in computer science-business administration.

Hoops is the second Northwestern player in recent years to play on the Athletes In Action team. Dan Bell, a 1977 graduate made the team after completing his career with the Demons.

Final Session of Cheerleader Camp Comes to a Close Thursday

Fifty-three schools have pre-registered 406 cheerleader squads for the final five-day session of Northwestern State University's three-week cheerleader clinic conducted by the National Cheerleader Association of Dallas, Tex.

The third session begins Sunday and continues through noon Thursday. Lance Wagers of Dallas, Tex., a former varsity cheerleader for the University of Colorado, is directing the NCA clinic.

Mary Ackel, cheerleader clinic coordinator for the Office of High School Relation at Northwestern, aid the first session of NSU's summer camp drew 47 schools and 373 students, and the second session had 554 participants from 68 schools.

Northwestern's clinic, one of the oldest and largest NCA programs in the nation and the only summer camp for cheerleaders in Louisiana staffed by NCA, offers clinic participants specialized instructions in pep rally planning, tumbling, building squad unity, "Superstar" cheers, yells and chants, pompon routines, pyramid building and basic gymnastics.

Schools represented in the third session of Northwestern's cheerleader clinic will be Caldwell Parish high School of Columbia, Basile High School, White Castle High School, Oak Park Junior High of Lake Charles, Oil City Junior High, Ascension Catholic High school of Donaldsonville, Vermillion Catholic High School of Abbeville, Jonesboro-Hodge High School, Baker High School, Zachary High School, Lake Arthur High School, Walker High School, Grawood Christian School of Keithville, St. Amant High School, Oak Grove High school, Oak Terrace Junior High of Shreveport, Robert E. Lee High School of Baton Rouge, Bowling Green School of Franklinton, Cathedral Carmal High School of Lafayette, Pineville Junior High, Huntington High School of Shreveport, North Caddo High School of Vivian, Simpson High School, Catholic High School of New Iberia, Hornbeck High School, Many Junior High, Simmesport High School, Marshall, Tex., Middle School, North Vermillion High School of West Monroe, Brame Junior High of Alexandria, Youree Drive Junior High of Shreveport, Belmont Academy of Opelousas.

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Nalley Finds Complex Troubled

By Mike Gallien
Sauce Assistant Editor

Scott Nalley accepted the job of director of the Northwestern State University Recreation Complex thinking he would be in charge of a new facility with a bright future.

What he found was indeed a new facility, but one with a ton of problems and only a spoon to move them.

"I was really surprised to find the place in the shape it was in," Nalley reflected on his arrival at Northwestern in February. "It didn't take me long to figure out that there was a lot of work to be done."

What Nalley found was a four-year old swimming pool that was aged beyond its years, tennis courts that were seldom if ever used, and a golf course that wasn't quite up to par.

The new director set some goals for himself and the complex staff to start with. He wanted to try to whip the swimming pool into shape, get more people on the tennis courts, and at least make the golf course playable by May 1.

Considering the circumstances, that was a big undertaking for Nalley and his crew.

"The pool was in really sad shape," Nalley admitted. "It looked like it had never been cleaned, like the water had been put in it four years ago and never changed.

"The water had stained the pool badly and a lot of the equipment was either missing or ruined," Nalley said. "It's a shame that the pool had been allowed to run down like that, because no matter how hard we work, we'll never be able to get it back to the condition that it should be in for a four-year old pool."

That didn't keep the staff from trying, though. During the spring, the pool was drained and cleaned. Nalley himself directed the clean-up operation, pouring acid on the stained areas of the pool, while the crew scrubbed the nasty looking film.

"We were able to remove most of the stain with the acid," Nalley acknowledged. "It's in a lot better shape than it was."

The golf course presented its own set of problems to add to Nalley's headaches. Louisiana Road and Bridge had pulled out in October, 1980, claiming the course to be 75 percent complete.

That meant that the Northwestern crew would have to finish the other 25 percent on its own, but non-stop work since October has still left much to be done.

"Technically, the golf course is still in the latter stages of construction," Nalley allowed. "We are still workiing on it but it will be a year, at least, before it is 100 percent complete."

But the problems mounted. Not only did the crew have to complete the 25 percent left undone, but much of what had been completed had to be redone.

"For one thing, the contractor had planted rye grass in the fairways," Nalley stated. "That stuff is pretty in the winter, but it is just not fairway grass because it dies off in the summer.

"The contractor tried to plant bermuda grass on the fairways during the winter, but it won't germinate in cold weather," Nalley continued. "We had to plow up all of the fairways this spring to kill off the rye grass and then replanted them with bermuda again.

"That seeding took pretty well in places, but we have a problem with the clay hills on some of our fairways. There is no topsoil on them, so we're having a lot of problems getting a good stand of grass."

Among other problems faced by Nalley and his crew were drainage problems on the greens and in the fairways, as well as an excessive peat moss problem on the greens.

To correct the problems, Nalley called in Jack Rager, Supervisor of Grounds-Turf Management at Northwestern.

"When I first got involved, I didn't think it would be possible to open the course in May," Rager admitted. "There were quite a few problems that I didn't think we could overcome.

"After I did some checking around though, I found that everyone has problems getting started," Rager continued. "I heard about one nine-hole course in Florida where eight of the nine greens had to be completely rebuilt. Taking that into consideration, we were in much better shape than I thought."

Rager and his hands have managed to get a good stand of grass in most of the fairways and are now in the process of working on the greens.

"No. 4 and No. 8 need to be rebuilt," Rager said. "They are both very spongy and the drainage is bad on each. Right now, we are top-dressing each of the greens to get them into shape."

Nalley is pleased with the progress of the course and feels it is just a matter of time before the course is one of the best in the area.

"People have a tendency to compare us to the country club and at this point, that is just not fair," Nalley stated. "What a lot of people don't realize is with a new golf course there are problems that are bound to occur, like the ones we're having as well as insects and diseases."

"Also, with our limited budget, it is hard for us to accumulate all of

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Enrollment Up for Summer

Enrollment figures for the 1981 summer session show a significant 26 percent increase in the total number of students in comparison to last summer's totals.

"I think it is very good news for Northwestern," said Registrar Austin Temple. "We can't help but be optimistic about the increase."

The large increase in students is a relief to the Northwestern community as the school has been plagued by a steady decline in enrollment over the past decade.

Optimism about the increase is guarded, however, as a major reason for the phenomenal increase is the state PIP, or Professional Improvement Program, for teachers. The program is designed to give educators sizable pay raises for continuing their education.

"The PIP program has had a definite effect on enrollment," Temple admitted. "The number of students in the graduate program is nearly doubled over last summer."

Temple noted that increases in several of the undergraduate colleges give administrators cause for high expectations for the fall.

"We're seeing the fruits of our recruiting efforts coming in," Temple added. "The Inside View program, the mayor's program and our own high school relations department's efforts have all paid off."

Temple also stated freshman application for the fall semester is well-above last year's total, as well as the number of applications from transfer students, leading adminstrators to believe the fall enrollment will be higher than last year's totals.

The total enrollment for the summer semester is 4,689, nearly 1,000 above last summer's figure. A total of 2,372 students are enrolled in graduate programs, while 2,317 are enrolled in undergraduate programs.

The Colleges of Business and Science & Technology enjoyed the highest increases for the term. The College of Business has an enrollment of 501 students, while Science & Technology boasts 350 students.

Totals for the other undergraduate colleges are: Nursing-466, University College-447, Education-329, and Liberal Arts-224.

NSU Professor Studies 'Bay of Pigs'

The ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion resulted in today's generation of Cubans being indoctrinated with the idea that the United States "is the embodiment of everything evil and eventually must be destroyed," says a study authored by a Northwestern professor.

The paper was written on the 20th anniversary of the invasion by Dr. Ramon E. Brodermann, who was a practicing attorney in Cuba until 1960. Brodermann is a Spanish professor at NSU and holds a Doctor of Laws title from Lewis University in Chicago.

The study says that "as a result of the fiasco...eight million citizens of a neighboring country traditionally friendly to the United States... have been enslaved by communism."

Brodermann's paper outlines the chronology of the invasion from the planning stages to the retreat from the Bay of Pigs. The American government's refusal to provide military support to the Cuban insurgents who were rebelling against Castro's rule led to its failure, he says.

"For months there had been no doubt about U.S. involvement, but now it was an involvement in betrayal and failure," Brodermann's study says.

The fiasco gave the Soviet Union "a sanctuary in the Caribbean that has since been converted into an immensely formidable fortress," the paper states. "Cuba today is a totalitarian state, in many respects as repressive as Soviet Russia was under Stalin," it concludes.

The Word...

...The Word Is Money

You know, I was sitting back thinking the other day about what kind of people really come to summer school. I finally figured out that you could probably group these people in three different classes.

The first class of people are those who HAVE to go to summer school. Either they have a year-round scholarship, or their grades were so bad in the spring that they had to bring them up, or they lacked just one or two classes to graduate, or they were in town coming from LSU, Texas Tech, or the Naval Academy and needed some easy credit.

Then there was the second group of people. Those were the ones who were sick of the regular run-of-the-mill summer jobs like working at the local greasy spoon cafe flipping crisco-burgers over the grill or working at the local mill from seven to four and making a dollar and a quarter.

And then there was the third group. And this group was by far the smallest group. These are the people who go to school just because they love the collegiate atmosphere. There are maybe three of these people.

Now you may wonder what all of this is leading to; well you are about to find out.

I was one of the unfortunates who HAD to come to summer school. No ifs ands or buts, I had to come to school. Coming here to school meant a loss of about $3000 from a job that I would have had this summer, so obviously I needed a part-time job where I could make a few bucks to support my summer habits. (Mainly my girlfriend's summer habits.)

Fortunately I had this job with the Sauce thay payed me a small pitiance, but even that was not enough. So I went to apply for a job with the cheerleader camp. "Sorry," I was told, "if you already have a campus job you cannot work for us."

Well, believe it or not I saw the logic behind that reasoning. It really would be unfair for me to hold two campus jobs while some poor schmuck out there was looking for his first job. However, a week later I found out that the cheerleadr camp was running short on able-bodied men to do the work.

Again I inquired if I might get the job. I reasoned since they were short and nobody else had applied, then surely they would allow me to work again. So I went to Financial Aid and applied again.

But nooooooooo, it was against the principles for them to hire me. "You already have a campus job, etc., etc., etc...., but (and this is a doozy) they would be more than happy for me to work for free.

Now I may be dumb but I ain't stupid. I quietly thanked them and gave them a polite, "No thank you" and hurried off, disappointed and of course [illegible] bankruptcy.

I'm not bitter about this thing. I just think some changes could be made. If there is a shortage of available workers and if there is someone who already has a campus job and the new job would not interfere with the old job, why not let the person hold two jobs? Nobody will be hurting and of course with the quota of workers now filled, the new job can be run much more efficiently.

...The Word Is Who Cares?

You know, I was sitting back two weeks ago feeling pretty proud of the fact that it took just two writers to set up and publish a four page paper, with barely a week's worth of news. I thought to myself, now this was really a different Sauce than we usually have. I mean right there on the front page were pictures of FIVE NSU-Americans in track and field and it was not relegated to the back page.

Then I looked again and saw that the SUGB had a front page headline. And they weren't being knocked! I looked even farther and noticed that the twirling and flag corps got front page publicity.

And then on the second page, I noticed that we had a real fired up Radical Rag, and of course Doug Ireland's usual genious, not to mention an editorial that called for the student's of NSU to get involved with Hot Sauce and to also write letters to the Sauce.

And then do you know what I found? That we did not receive a single letter to either Dr. Bienvenu or to ourselves. Last spring we got so many letters that we couldn't publish them all. Now, I guess that can mean only one thing...Nobody really reads the Current Sauce in the summer.

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Radical Rag

Thoughts on Cool Air and Swimming

Do you know random? Well now, I know random! Why just the other day I was getting random and it was great! So, I decided since I didn't really have any one particular subject to get radical about, I'll share a little random with the readers.

Random thoughts come and go but one that came and stuck is wondering if Northwestern plans to make a habit of turning the buildings on campus into saunas over the weekends.

This thought entered my mind just as I was sweating, ur, uh, perspiring my way through a class on the third floor of the Arts and Sciences building, which is not as well known by its real name, John S. Kyser Hall.

Last Monday I walked into the building when I suddenly realized it was much cooler outside--and it was over 90 degrees outside then. I knew it would be a long hour and not being the dedicated student I should be, I seriously considered cutting my one class in the steam bath.

I figured that since I had missed class the preceeding Friday, it might be wise to show up for the meeting. I don't know why I thought that; maybe it was just a sudden attack of guilt since my relatives had paid for the damned thing.

Anyway, after I had lost 10 pounds in class, I thought the thing to do would be to go to the Union and get something cool to drink to cool my arid throat. First, though, I'd better check the old mail box on the way.

Guess what? No AC in the post office either. It was expedient to move on to the Union. At least there I would be able to find some relief--or so I thought.

I grabbed the door to the Union when a rather brutal gush of warm, check that, make it hot, air slammed me in the face. Oh my God! Not the Union, too! It must be some kind of conspiracy to kill us all.

Now my darling grandmother would tell me that they didn't grow up with air conditioning, and that I should take it all in stride, but I want to tell you something--I DID grow up with air conditioning, and being a winter-freak anyway, I felt like I was being brutalized.

Some of my friends said the cool air was non-existent in most of the buildings on campus that day, including the dorms, and that they had been off most of the weekend. Well that set the thinker to working when I suddenly decided what the deal was, or might have been anyway.

Maybe Northwestern's powers-that-be decided to cut all of the air conditioners off to save a few bucks. I'm not sure that that is what happened but if it is I have some news for those brilliant decision makers.

The buildings on this campus, at least the ones built during my short life-span, were designed with one kind of ventilation system in mind--a central air heating and cooling unit. The windows are small and not well-placed, and most-of-all not built to assist the cooling unit.

When the old AC is switched to off, the brick and cement exterior acts as an old style oven--the outside absorbs a tremendous amount of heat and then proceeds to bake every thing on the inside--you know--tender vegetation, food stuffs, human flesh, and other such perishables.

Now maybe they figured that if they cut the thing off on Friday and turned it back on early Monday everything would be all right. If that's the case, they were wrong. The buildings weren't back to normal until Wednesday.

I surely hope I'm wrong, but if they were trying to pinch pennies, I figure they'll end up spending more.

While they were saving all those bucks, the buildings heated up and took two days to cool back down. Those poor little air conditioning units had work night-and-day, non-stop to get us cool again.

The cost of the contstant running and the wear-and-tear on the machinery would more than likely be higher than keeping the building at a constant temperature and letting the unit shut on-and-off as it is wont to do.

Maybe we ought to spend a few thou on a government study to see if we are saving more than we are spending, but, until we do--LEAVE THE AC ON!!! Please.

Another thought randomly (randomly?) passed through my little head at the Wreck Complex swimming hole--you know--the cement pond out in the middle of that cow pasture where all of those guys are cutting grass with those little-biddy swing blades.

Anyway the thought was just who were all of those people I was swimming with? I mean, hell, these folks range in age from six to 60, and it was awful perplexing to me how some of these folks were in college. Of course, I soon found out they weren't college students, but rather, citizens of our fine community.

Now don't get me wrong! I don't begrudge someone a little dip in a cool pool to beat the heat. It's just that I thought we (the students) paid for the damned thing. I think it is only fair that we have priority over its use.

Some days there are bumper-to-bumper people and very damned few of them are college students. I don't know about most of the students, but I do know that the ones I'm associated with don't want to fight a crowd of little kids and old people (sorry oldsters) for a little space in a pool they helped build.

I guess what took the cake was this old lady screaming at me for accidently splashing a little water (a mere five-or-ten gallons or so) on her. She jumped me like there was no tomorrow. I told her it was my pool before it was her pool and for her to get out of my face. Of course, that didn't set too well with her.

Admittedly, I was rough-housing (I always hated that term) a little, but there are two public (you know, meaning everyone) swimming pools in the city. She could have opted to go there. Anyway, until something is done about all of the "outsiders," I'm not going back out there.

Well, I had a few other random thoughts but it looks like I'm out of space. I guess we'll have to chat a little more in two weeks.

Oh, by the way, Happy 3rd of July. Yeah, the 3rd, that's the day we get off from school. Now, that is the day I'll celebrate!!!

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Brilab: Another Chapter, Same Book

Thoughts after contemplating the mysteries of the eight-foot putt...

...Testimony in the federal Brilab trial in New Orleans continues to implicate state politicians and administrators. Three of the six major candidates in the last gubernatorial race have figured in the sordid saga unfolding in federal court.

Jimmy Fitzmorris and Sonny Mouton, both officials in the Treen administration, have denied accusations that their gubernatorial campaigns struck deals with FBI informant and undercover agent Joseph Hauser. Louis Lambert, who faced charges that he tried to buy the support of Fitzmorris, Mouton and other defeated Democrats for his runoff battle against Treen, says he accepted $10,000 from Hauser for tickets to a fund-raising dinner. The dinner was held days before Hauser "bought" the tickets.

Hauser and former Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer discussed fixing the state group insurance contract and splitting the commissions. Roemer testified he thought Hauser was making a "campaign contribution, not a bribe."

One of Roemer's co-defendants is Carlos Marcello, reputedly the godfather of the Gulf Coast. "The only person I would trust is Carlos," Roemer tells Hauser in one of the tapes heard by the Brilab jury.

Brilab is nothing new. It's just the latest version of corruption in state government, something that has been going on since Fort St. Jean Baptiste de Natchitoches was standing.

It's sad that Louisiana is used to this sort of thing...

...Northwestern administrators are not wearing forced smiles lately, not since enrollment figures for the summer session were compiled. An amazing 26 percent rise in student population has Roy Hall residents grinning unabashedly.

Obviously, PIP is part of the population explosion on campus. The Professional Improvement Program for teachers has nearly doubled the number of students in the graduate program, Registrar Dr. Austin Temple says.

But the largest increases came in the number of students in business and science and technology. And freshmen and transfer applications for the fall semester are significantly higher than normal.

Could it be that, yes, the place for you is NSU? Is the springtime recruiting push by the "Friends of NSU" paying dividends already? Does Kryptonite harm Joe Sampite?

Maybe, apparently and who can tell? Sampite headed the recruiting drive that everyone would like to believe is responsible for all us folks being here this summer. It certainly did achieve the goal of "recruit one student" but it's too early for hordes of eager collegians to descend en masse on NSU because of the campaign.

Don't get me wrong. The recruiting effort this spring was something that NSU has sorely needed and it will bring students to our university. It will not keep them here.

Upgrading the academic standards will. That may seem a paradox at first glance, but over the past few years the standards here have slipped. It's an old tune but it's true. We've lost some of the good students and retained too many of the ones who are just biding time.

The adminstration's attempts to improve the situation have helped, but too many weak teachers in core subjects undermine the efforts. Financial stress has forced layoffs of some quality (but non-tenured) faculty in marginal programs. At the same time, subpar teachers with tenure hang on like leeches.

The hard fact is that upgrading academic standards is not something to be accomplished overnight. It will take years of small steps to scale the mountain of malpractice evolved here in the past decade.

As long as those steps are forward, the enrollment figures will take care of themselves...

...I've got to put in a plug for the Natchitoches Folk Festival scheduled for July 17-19 in Prather Coliseum. I skipped the first Folk Festival last year because I wanted to play golf that weekend, or for some similar innane reason. I didn't think I missed much.

I was wrong, big-time.

At the Festival's press preview last Thursday, I got an idea of what I missed last summer. There's a great difference between reading about some decoy carver or walking stick maker and actually seeing him practice his craft.

These people are dedicated and serious about what they do. It intrigued me to see Harry Thibodeaux turn a block of wood into a finely-etched duck decoy that was more than a hunting tool. It wasn't something you would get off an assembly line. It was Harry's craft, a work of art.

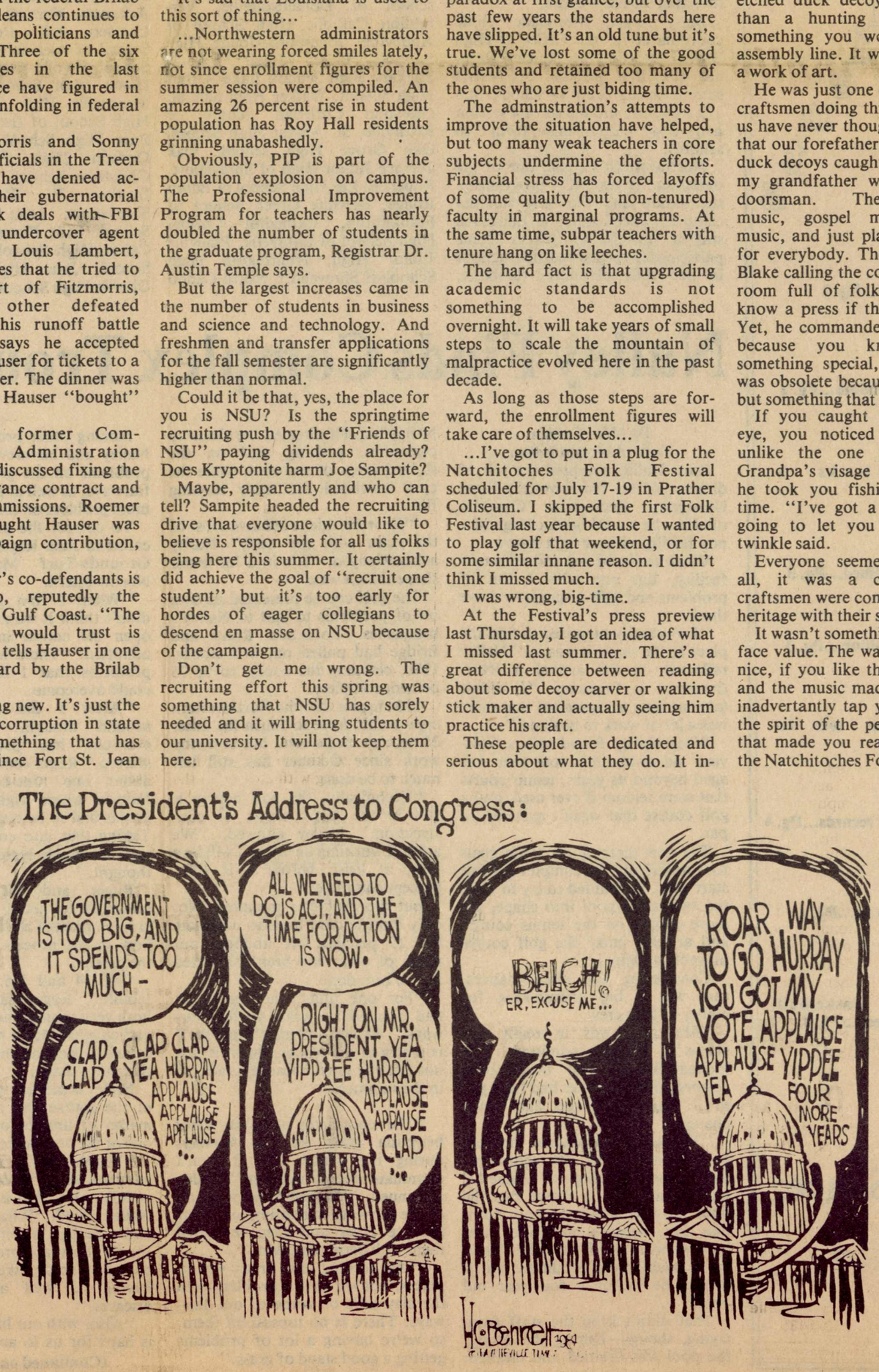
He was just one of a room full of craftsmen doing things that most of us have never thought about, things that our forefathers did. I guess the duck decoys caught my eye because my grandfather was an avid outdoorsman. There was Cajun music, gospel music, bluegrass music, and just plain blues enough for everybody. There was Clifford Blake calling the cotton presses to a room full of folks who wouldn't know a press if they ran into one. Yet, he commanded your attention because you knew this was something special, something that was obsolete because of technology but something that shouldn't be.

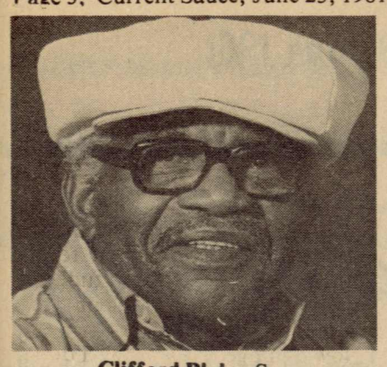
If you caught Clifford Blake's eye, you noticed a twinkle, not unlike the one you noticed in Grandpa's visage the night before he took you fishing for the first time. "I've got a secret, and I'm going to let you in on it," the twinkle said.

Everyone seemed happy. After all, it was a celebration. The craftsmen were commemorating our heritage with their skills.

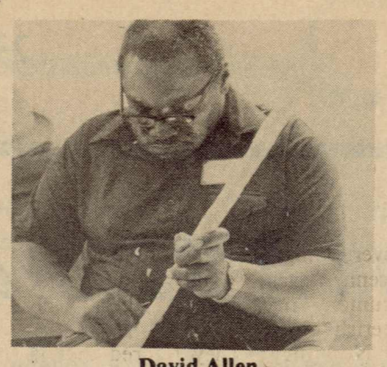
It wasn't something to be taken at face value. The walking sticks were nice, if you like that sort of thing, and the music made you smile and inadvertantly tap your feet. It was the spirit of the people, the artists, that made you realize how unique the Natchitoches Folk Festival is...

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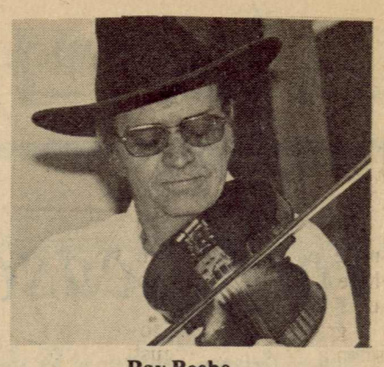




Clifford Blake, Sr.
(Photo by Don Sepuluado)



David Allen
(Photo by Douglas Raymond)



Ray Beebe
(Photo by Don Sepuluado)

Hall of Master Folk Artists Established

A walking stick carver, a champion fiddler and the "king" of cotton compress callers have been selected as charter members of the Hall of Master Folk Artist which is being established at Northwestern by the Louisiana Folklife Center of NSU.

Charter members are Clifford Blake Sr. of Natchitoches, who called the cotton compress for 39 years from Memphis to Mexico; the late Ray Beebe of Colfax, who made vast contributions to the fiddle music tradition in north Louisiana, and David Allen of Homer, whose hickory walking sticks reflected a "personal vision" in the tradition of the African wood carvers.

Induction ceremonies were held last Thursday, highlighting the press preview of this summer's Natchitoches Folk Festival. The second annual festival is set for July 17-19 in Prather Coliseum and will be produced by the Lousiana Folklife Center .

"In Louisiana," stated Dr. Donald Hatley, driector of the Louisiana Folklife center, "the people's art is folk art, and master folk artists present their work in a wide variety of forms...music, dance crafts, storytelling, foods and architecture. It is time for these master folk artists to be recognized and be given the respect due them.'

A three-member panel from the board of directors of the Louisiana Folklife Center made the selection of the charter members of the Hall of Master Folk Artists.

"Selection to the Hall is based on the folk artists' depth and quality and the longevity of their commitments to the folk arts," explained Hatley. "A folk artist receives his art through example and oral explanation from members of his or her family and community. The folk artist them passes that art along to future generations."

Allen, who will be featured later this year at the American Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C., has been carving African walking sticks from hickory saplings for more than 30 years.

His art is unique, because he lets the root of the small hickory determine the cane'e structure. Elaborate handles, in the African radition, are carved into the root.

Researchers have found that Allen's use of black and white colors is common in African art as is his wide use of serpent motifs. One researcher said Allen's snake motifs are commonly found on African walking sticks and in coastal Georgia analogues.

Blake, who says he can sing better than he can read, spent most of his life organizing the actions of the 15 to 20 workers who were required to run the cotton press. He coordinated the unbuckling of the loosely-acked bales of cotton received from the gin and the positioning of the bales in the press. He also supervised the actual compressing and stacking of the bales in preparation for shipment to textile mills throughout the nation.

"Blake was so good at calling the press that he could increase compress production by 50 bales an hour," said Hatley. "Because he was so successful in increasing procution, there was a tremendous demand for his talent by the large, major cotton compressors."

The Louisiana Folklife Center documented last year Blake's work chants around the cotton press. The oral documentation is a long-playing album entitled, "Cornbread for Your Husband; Biscuits for Your Man; Mr. Clifford Blake Blake Sr. Calls the Cotton Press."

Beebe, who died in September of 1980, gave his final public performance at the Natchitoches Folk Festival last June.

"Ray was a craftsman," said Hatley, "and the waltzes and fiddle breakdowns he played reflected his technical skill. The thousands of people who danced to Ray Beebe's fiddle are aware that he meant a great deal to our musical heritage."

A former Louisiana State Fiddling champion, Beebe played several years with Troy DeRamus and the North Louisiana String Band. The group's style of north Louisiana hill country music was recorded and an album, entitled "The North Louisiana String Band," was produced by the Louisiana Folklife Center.

Beebe's last public performance is included in the album. "On the front side of the album," said Hatley, "I think we have captured the personality of Ray Beebe and the band. We are pleased to have been able to record somebody like Ray, and this recording proves how important it is to document the folk arts in Louisiana."

Before his death, Beebe worked with the North Louisiana String Band to preserve many songs "dear to generations of North Louisiana hill folk," Hatley said.

Complex Facility Still Needs Work

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the equipment that we need to do a good job with the course," Nalley continued. "We're just going to have to wait and get a little bit at a time. That's all we can do."

In the meantime, Nalley and Rager have one major goal as far as the golf course is concerned and that is to make the Northwestern course one of the best maintained courses in the area.

"We still have a lot of things that we want to do with the course," Nalley said. "We want to get the sand traps in and finish the landscaping this summer. In two or three years, we'll have a really fine course here."

(NEXT: the present and the future of the Rec Complex).

Reasons Given for Bullard Losses

The speech and hearing equipment that was lost in the Bullard Hall fire April 18 is no laughing matter. Thousands of dollars worth of equipment, books, journals and teaching aids were destroyed in the blaze that demanded the attention of the Natchitoches Fire Department several times before it was completely put out.

The question has arisen as to why the costly equipment was not removed from the building after what seemed to be an extinguished fire.

The fire department, policemen, and campus personnel were concerned about removing the equipment, but hazardous situations prevented this. Fire Chief Oscar Vails stated that there was an extensive amount of damage and much heat and smoke. Consequently, anyone who tried to go in to salvage the equipment would only be able to advance a few feet.

Captain Taylor of the fire department explained that the roof of the building was a major problem in putting the fire out. The roof was made of a compressed paper board layered with tar. The roof caved in and covered smoldering embers, forming hot spots in the building which later blazed up into flames. This is the reason why the firemen had to make so many trips back to Bullard Hall.



Real Duffers
Sauce assistant editor Mike Gallien tries a 15-foot putt while Natchitoches Times sports editor C.R. 'Bud' Wood takes care of the flag on the seventh green on the NSU Rec Complex golf course. Gallien and Wood, both graduating seniors, are two of many student duffers who have enjoyed the new course since its opening in May.

La. Sports Hall of Fame Induction Set For June 27

Dozens of the state's best-known sports personalities will be in Natchitoches June 27 for day-long activities scheduled in conjunction with the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame Induction Banquet.

At Center Stage will be this year's Hall of Fame inductees. To be enshrined are Jerry Stovall, Tommy Mason, Willis Reed, Glynn Saulters, Howie Pollet, Faize Mahfouz, Buddy Blair and Emmett Toppino.

Stovall was an All-American at LSU and and All-Pro defensive back for LSU, and Mason earned All-America honors at Tulane before becoming one of the first stars of the Minnesota Vikings' NFL expansion team.

A Grambling product, Reed was a superstar for the New York Knicks was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1969-70. Saulters averaged 23.5 points a game during his career at Northeast and played on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Mahfouz, the first high school coach to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, had successful teams at Eunice and New Iberia. Pollet, a New Orleans native, pitched in three World Series during his brilliant career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Blair was a member of LSU's only national championship basketball and track team and later played in the major leagues. Toppino, a world-class sprinter for Loyola, ran on the U.S. Olympic gold-medal winning 400-meter relay team in 1932.

Mason, Stovall, Reed, Saulters, Mahfouz, and Blair will be in Natchitoches for the induction banquet. Pollet and Toppino, who will be honored posthumously, will be represented by members of their families.

In addition to this year's inductees, a dozen former athletes and coaches inducted into the Hall of Fame in previous years will participate in the June 27 program, which includes a news conference, golf tournament, reception, Hall of Fame tour and the induction banquet.

The activities begin with a news conference at 11 a.m. at the Natchitoches Country Club, and a golf tournament is scheduled for the club at noon. A full field of 64 playes will compete in the golf tourney.

A reception for Hall of Famers and a tour of the expanded Hall of Fame facility in Prather Coliseum will be conducted at 5:30 p.m., and the banquet is at 7 p.m. in the NSU Student Union.

The Hall of Fame, recently enlarged from a 64-foot to a 128-foot display area, includes hand-painted color portraits of Hall of Fame members and a memorabilia representing their athletic careers.

Dyes Finally Getting Recognition He Deserves

As a college athlete, he had been through the pressure of national meets while competing in track for Abilene Christian College. But when the Demons set foot on the track at LSU earlier this month, it marked the first time as a coach that Northwestern's Jerry Dyes had his team competing in the finals of the NCAA national championships.

Dyes is certainly no newcomer to track and field championships, either as an athlete or as a coach. In fact his 400-meter relay team had qualified for the finals last season before withdrawing because of injuries. And while competing in college Dyes was considered as one of the top decathlon men among the college ranks.

Some of the pressure of Saturday night was lifted when freshman Steve Stockton tossed the javelin 252-10 to take an early lead in the competition. Stockton's eventual third place finish served as a beginning to one of the greatest experiences of Dyes' coaching career.

While being congratulated on his third place finish Stockton was also looking forward to the relay finals. "I'm going to show this to the relay team," Stockton said of the NCAA plaque he had received. "They'll know what it looks like before they get theirs."

When the relay took center stage on the track Dyes watched from the stands, across the stadium from the finish line. Because of the awards ceremony afterwards it must have seemed like a year before Dyes was finally able to congratulate his four runners.

"When we won I really didn't know what to do or what to say," commented Dyes Saturday after the race. "I know I felt we had a chance to win, and then when Mark had the lead I knew they couldn't catch him."

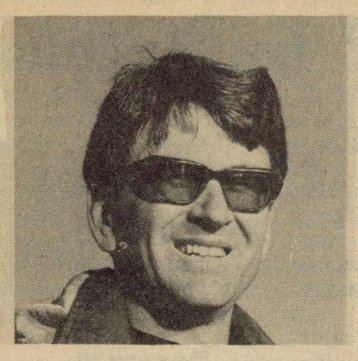
The win by the relay team and the third place captured by Stockton gave the Demons 16 points in the meet, good for a tie with Baylor and Oregon for 12th place in the nation. "I don't mind tying with those two," commented Dyes after learning of the standings. "They have pretty good track teams."

After the initial thoughts and feelings about the meet, Dyes had time to think about what it will mean in the future for the Demon track and field program. "I'm going to enjoy this for awhile," said Dyes Monday. "It is the high point of my career as a coach. It was one of the top performances I have ever had anything to do with."

While many of the fans were surprised at Northwestern winning the relay over such teams as Tennessee, Georgia and Arizona State, Dyes and his runners were not surprised that they were able to win.

"I tell our kids all the time that everyone is human," said Dyes. "If you think you can win, then you can. Once you get to the finals of any competition, you always have the chance to come out on top."

While Dyes says this may help his recruiting, he also knows that it will help some of the men already at Northwestern. "Most of the people we have are capable of winning at this level," noted Dyes. "But the tough part with some kids is getting their minds to believe that. I think this will help remove some of the doubt that our kids might have had about competing with anyone in the nation.



Coach Jerry Dyes

While some schools may have taken the Demons lightly, Dyes doesn't think that it is the case for his team winning the relay event. "The Southwest Conference schools respect us," continued Dyes. "We compete against those schools alot and we won the event at the Texas Relays. I have talked with a number of coaches from that league about meets for next year."

Dyes has already signed five high school standouts for next season and says he will add a few more. But for right now he is enjoying the results of last Saturday night along with his five All-Americans. No one deserves to enjoy it anymore than Jerry Dyes.

Science Students Doing Research

Nine junior and senior level college students from across the country are on the campus of this summer doing original research on scientific projects in the hopes thaty they could possibly make an important contribution to the field of science.

These top students are assisted by a grant from the National Science Foundation in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

Supervising the summer work are four professors from the Microbiology and Biochemistry Department. They are Dr. Allen, Dr. Barridge, Dr. Griffith, and Dr. Keller.

The students are working on projects from cancer cells to garfish toxin and their effects on each other, the bacteria streptococcus and determining the manner in which certain bacteria can survive within the body immunity system and the mechanics of the survival.

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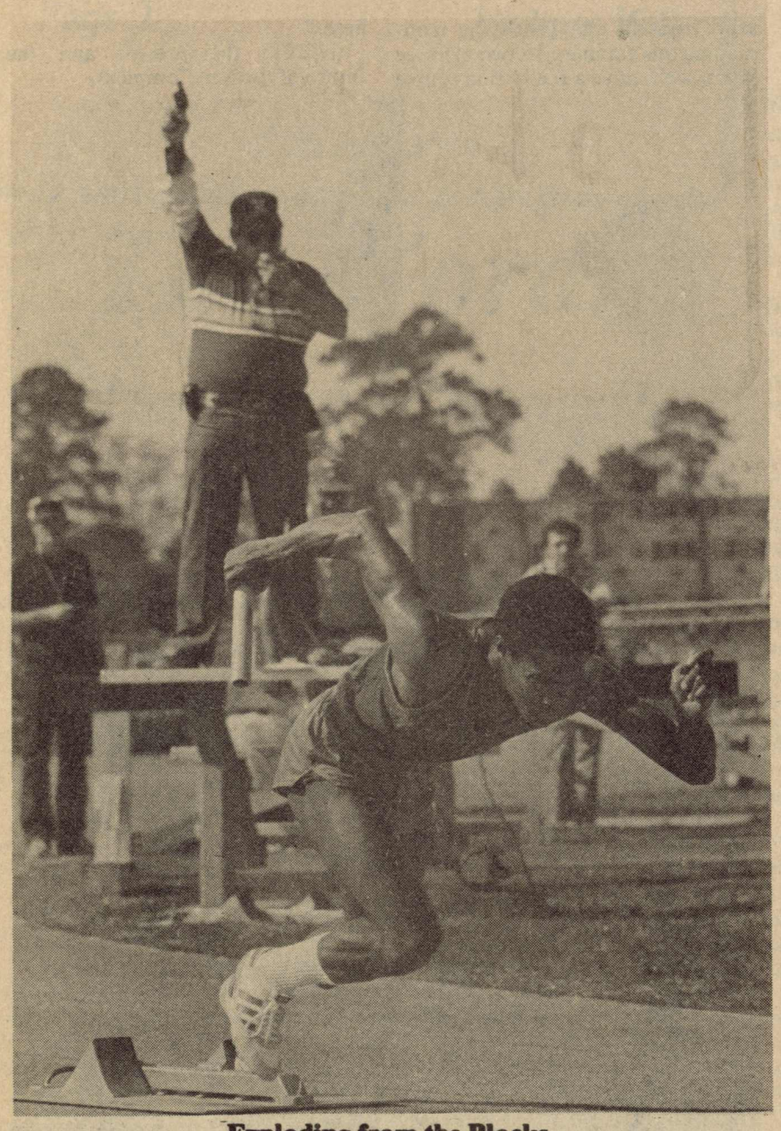

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Outdoor Track Season A Record-Breaker



Exploding from the Blocks
Demon relay man David Fuller explodes from the blocks in one of Northwestern's early season meets during the NSU's record-breaking 1981 track campaign. Fuller was a member of the record-shattering 800-meter relay team as well as the 400-meter unit before being sidelined with a serious muscle tear.

Capped off by a national championship in the 400-meter relay, the 1981 outdoor season was a record breaking year for the Northwestern track and filed team.

Along with placing 12th in the nation at the national meet the Demons broke 10 school records and two Louisiana state collegiate records along with having five individuals earn All-American honors.

"Winning the relay at the nationals was a great way to end the year," said Demon track Coach Jerry Dyes in an understatment. "We had some ups and downs and some frustrations, but when you end a year like we were able to this year it makes up for the difficult part of the season.

The relay team of Victor Oatis, Joe Delaney, Mario Johnson and Mark Duper set a school record with a 39.32 clocking, which also set a state record, breaking the old Demon mark of 39.48 set last season.

Actually the Demons broke school records in four of the relay events this year. Johnson, David Fuller, Delaney and Duper set the 800-meter relay record of 1:22.50 at the Texas Relays. The 1600-meter relay mark of 3:09.64 was set by Johnson, Kenneth Mosley, Keith Carter and Windell Bonner in Houston while Randy Robinson, Billy Green, Vic Bradford and Bonner set the 4 X 800 relay record of 7:20.70 at the Texas A&M Relays.

"I was pleased with the effort we had on the 4 X 800 relay," noted Dyes. "The effort that they gave at Texas A&M was really satisfying." The 4 X 800 is also a state mark.

Freshman Steve Stockton in the javelin and rookies Kevin Johnson and John Campbell worked hard on the record books in the field events. Stockton improved the school standard to 252-10 in the javelin to place third in the nation. Johnson had a best effort of 54-3½ in the shot, which would have broken the school record going into the season. Campbell however, improved the school mark to 57-0 by the end of the year.

"We feel pretty good about those two events," said dyes. "Stockton is coming along and is still improving. At first Johnson was in the shadow of Campbell a little, but he got much better towards the last month of the season. Oof course Campbell has unbelievable talent. When he adds the strength to go with his size he will be able to compete internationally."

Joe Delaney had his best year in track for the Demons, setting school marks in both 100 and 200-meter dashes and qualifying for the nationals in both events. Delaney lowered the 100 mark to 10.26 in the Longhorn Invitational and ran a record-breaking 20.64 in the 200-meter dash at the Ralph Higgins meet at Oklahoma State.

The other two records were set by Carlos Minor in the 400-meter hurdles and by Bill Green in the 1500-meter run. Minor, a junior from St. Francisville, ran a 51.99 in the hurdles at the Texas A&M Relays. Green ran a 3:46.45 in the 1500 at Wichita, Kansas in the TFA-USA national meet.

"I was disappointed that we didn't get some half-milers in the national meet," stated Dyes. "I thought that Carlos in the hurdles showed improvement and that billy Green was running real well at the end of the season."

So far Dyes has signed five preps for next season, three middle distance runners, a sprinter and a high jumper. "I would like to get some distance runners and a long jumper," said Dyes about future signees for this year. "It's sort of late to be looking, but if some of the new kids come through next year like some did this spring, we should be okay."

Dyes was especially happy this year with the work of sprinters Mario Johnson and Ray Brown and field man Kevin Johnson. "Mario and Ray came in to give us the depth in the sprinters that you like to have," pointed out dyes. "During a season you like to have five or six sprinters because of the injuries. We look for Kevin Johnson to help us alot in both the shot put and in the discus."

The Demons had nine seniors on the team this spring and will have six trackmen returning next season that were record-breakers this year.

Girls Basketball Camp Slated for July

Northwestern annual girls basketball camp will be held July 5-10 in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus.

The camp is headed by Northwestern Lady Demon Coach Pat Pierson and assistant Coach James Smith and will include several prep coaches from around the state. Coaches who will take part in the camp include Diane McCain of Buckeye High School, Mona Martin, coach of state AAA champion Natchitoches-Central, Dave Nix from Simmsboro, Jackie LaBorde of Pineville, Emma Boozeman of Fairview-Alpha, Belinda Morse of Crowley and Diana Cary, who played a year of women's professional basketball after playing for the Lady Demons.

The camp is for girls who will be in grades seven through 12 during the 1981-82 school year. Girls will be working with campers in their same age and class group. Along with the coliseum campers will also be able to use the NSU tennis courts and AAU-sized indoor and outdoor swimming pools.

The registration fee for the week-long camp is $150 or $75 for commuters. Two girls in the same family will be accepted for $135 each and a group of 10 or more from any school will also be allowed for the $135 fee. The cost includes instruction, room, meals, insurance, and an NSU Sports Camp T-Shirt.

The registration will be held Sunday, July 5 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Workouts will be from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. each day during the week except on Friday when the camp ends Friday after the noon meal.

"We feel like we have a strong group of coaches who will be teaching at the camp this year," said Director Pat Pierson. "We have had good success with the camp in the past and registrationis going good for this year."

Girls can register for the camp until July 5th when the camp begins.

Interested players should contact Pierson at Prather Coliseum, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., 71457 or by calling Pierson at 318-357-5891.

In her third season as coach of the Lady Demons Pierson and assistanct Coach James Smith led the team to a 22-8 record last season. The Lady Demons placed third in the state tournament and advanced to the quarter-finals of the regional tournament.

Lady Demon Roundball Slate Set

A total of 13 home games, plus hosting the LAIAW state tournament at the end of the year highlight the 1981-82 Lady Demon basketball schedule announced by Coach Pat Pierson.

The Lady Demons had their best record in history last season with a 22-8 mark, placing third in the state tournament and advancing to the quarter-finals of the regional tournament.

Northwestern will open the new season at Louisiana College on November 16 and will have its first home game November 28 against Southeastern Louisiana. Of the 25 games on the schedule, 17 are against Louisiana opponents.

The Lady Demons will have a light schedule in December with just two games, but will then play 10 games after the Christmas holiday break. The Lady Demons will participate in the Delta State Classic in Cleveland, Mississippi January 14-16.

Of the 13 games, 11 will be played as the first game of a doubleheader with Northwestern's mens team. Only games with Louisiana State on November 30 and with Lamar on January 27 will have 7:30 starting times while all doubleheader games will get underway at 5:45 p.m.

The state tournament will be held in Natchitoches February 24-27. Last year the Lady Demons placed third in the tournament held in Hammond. Teams that will visit Prather Coliseum during the regular season include Southeastern La., LSU, Southern of Baton Rouge, Louisiana College, Nicholls State, Southwestern La., Centenary Mercer, Lamar, Alcorn State, McNeese State, Texas-Arlington and Northeast Louisiana.

"We feel like we will be facing a strong schedule against state teams, plus we are playing some strong teams for outside the state," said Pierson, who is also the coordinator of women's athletics at Northwestern. "Delta State will have a strong field of teams and Mercer is a Trans America Conference team that has strong women's basketball. We're also excited about hosting the state tournament because there are al of good teams in the state and the competition is always strong during the tournament."

Lady Demon 1981-1982 Basketball Schedule

Opponent	Day	Date	Time	Site
NOVEMBER				
Louisiana College	Monday	November 16	5:15	Pineville
Univ. of Arkansas	Friday	November 20	7:30	Fayetteville
Southwestern La.	Monday	November 23	7:30	Lafayette
Southeastern La.	*Saturday	November 28	5:45	Natchitoches
Louisiana State	Monday	November 30	7:30	Natchitoches
DECEMBER				
Lamar University	Thursday	December 10	7:30	Beaumont
Southern University	*Saturday	December 12	5:45	Natchitoches
JANUARY				
Louisiana College	*Monday	January 4	5:45	Natchitoches
Nicholls State	*Saturday	January 9	5:45	Natchitoches
Southwestern La.	*Monday	January 11	5:45	Natchitoches
Delta State Classic	Thurs-Sat.	January 14-16		Cleveland, MS
Centenary	*Tuesday	January 19	5:45	Natchitoches
Southern University	Thursday	January 21		Baton Rouge
Mercer	*Saturday	January 23	5:45	Natchitoches
McNeese State	Monday	January 25	5:15	Lake Charles
Lamar University	Wednesday	January 27	7:30	Natchitoches
FEBRUARY				
Alcorn State	*Wednesday	February 3	5:45	Natchitoches
Northeast La.	*Saturday	February 6	5:45	Monroe
Nicholls State	*Monday	February 8	5:15	Thibodeaux
McNeese State	*Thursday	February 11	5:45	Natchitoches
Texas-Arlington	*Saturday	February 13	5:45	Natchitoches
Northeast La.	*Monday	February 15	5:45	Natchitoches
Southeastern La.	Friday	February 19	7:30	Hammond
Centenary	*Monday	February 22	5:00	Shreveport
LAIAW State Tournament	Thurs-Sat.	February 24-27		Natchitoches

*--Games will be played as first game of doubleheader with NSU men's team.

Yates Conducts Roundball Camps

Northwestern basketball Coach Wayne Yates, who has conducted numerous camps and clinics around the nation during his coaching career, will conduct his first Northwestern Basketball camp this summer with two sessions.

The first session will run from June 21-26 with the second one-week running from June 28-July 3. The camps will be held on the Northwestern campus with activities centered around Prather Coliseum.

The camp is open to boys who will be in grades seven through 12 during the 1982-82 school year. Each of the sessions will be limited to the first 150 campers to register. The camp fee is $125 per person and $50 for commuters.

Two boys from the same family will cost just $100 per camper. The registration fee covers instruction, room, meals, insurance and a NSU camp t-shirt.

Along with Yates the camp coaching staff will include Northwestern assistant Coach Dwain Roark, Frank Hornsby of Many High School, Ted McKee of Jena High School and numerous other prep coaches.

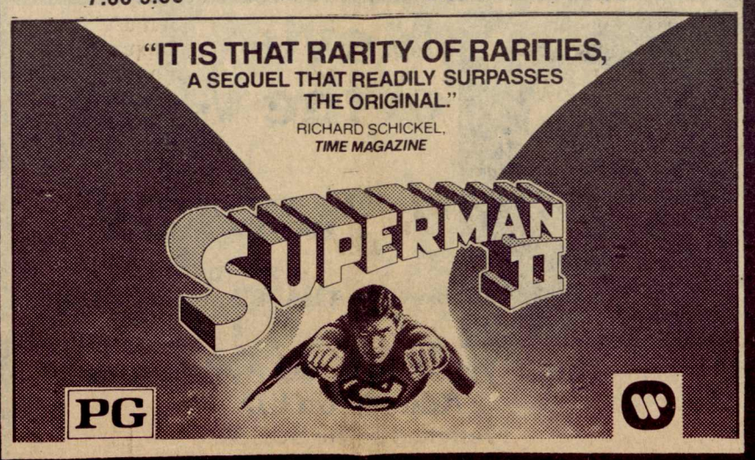
While the camp will be conducted in the coliseum, those attending the camp will also have access to weightlifting rooms, tennis courts and indoor and outdoor swimming pools.

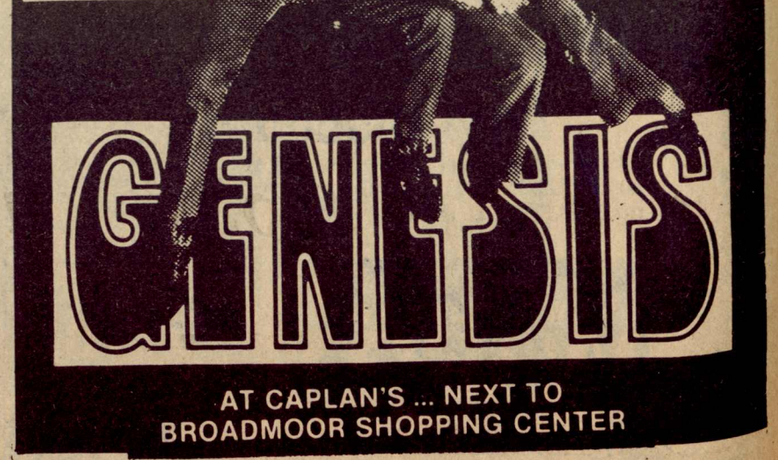
To register for the camp insterested players should contact either Wayne Yates or Dwain Roark at the Northwestern basketball office, Prather Coliseum, Natchitoches, La., 71457. The telephone number at the coliseum is 318-357-5891.

Camp instruction will center on developing individual skill while learning the importance of team play. The camp will consist of three sessions each day except for Friday when the camp ends at noon.

Camp brochures can be obtained by writing to either of the Northwestern coaches at the address listed above.

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This is Hot Sauce, a special question and answer session with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question for Dr. Bienvenu, drop it by the Sauce office anytime and we will relay it for you.

1.
If The "Wreck" Complex is supposedly built for the students who have payed their association fees, why do we have to pay more cash to play golf on the course we've already payed for.

1.
The Recreation Complex Advisory Council, which consists of representatives from the Student Body, Staff, and Faculty at Northwestern, met to establish charges necessary for the proper operation and maintenance incurred through the opening of the Golf Course. It was felt by the Committee that the green fee of $1.00 was essential to controlling the use and maintaining the fairways and greens comprising the course. Incidentally, there is a Student Golf Association membership available to all students which takes care of the green fee otherwise charged.

2.
Also why has the swimming pool been turned into a kiddie pool. There are old ladies and little kid yelling at the NSU Students telling them to give them the basketballs and to quit splashing water.

2.
All the old ladies and little children at my house are constantly hollering, and I have found no remedy. However, in the case of the swimming pool, we have a slightly different situation. Funds for the construction of the Recreation Complex were derived equally from student contributions and federal grant sources. This system of funding was the only one available which could provide the necessary monies needed for construction of the Complex. The use of federal funds in projects carries a stipulation that these projects must be open to the public. Such is the case, for example, in the University Library. I might point out also that many of the ladies and children utilizing the swimming pool this year are students at the University and children of those students. It is my understanding that there are designated periods during which time the pool is available only to University students. We all realize that certain complications may arise, but I think we should express our sentiments of gratitude for having available to us such an excellent recreation facility.

Folk Festival To Begin July 17

By Rebecca Rhoten

Although the rhythm is slighty different than what is heard on your local radio station, the sounds of music will be heard at the Natchitoches Folk Festival July 17, 18, and 19.

The Loggy Bayou Misfits will kick-off the festival at the Friday night music show. Members of the old-time bluegrass group are Gene Harris on fiddle, Buddy Sheperd on dobro, Sharon Ricketson on rhythm guitar, Sandy on bass, Bill Conly Sr. on mandolin and his son on banjo.

This is the first time the group will play in Prather Coliseum so it is difficult to tell what a dobro is but the group promises to be entertaining.

Dr. Hiram F.Gregory, anthropoligist at NSU, described the music played by the Misfits as very traditional.

"They play bluegrass music like it ought to be played," said Gregory. "Last year our consultant for the Festival, Dr. Archie Green of the University of Texas, told me the best bluegrass groups in the country were right here in our own backyard. The Loggy Bayou Misfits can be considered one of those groups Archie was talking about," continued Gregory.

Green said the Festival last year was one of most successful first-year festivals ever held. The Festival is the only major folk festival which is held indoors. The Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern NSU considers the heat a problem for the patrons, said Johnson, spokesman for the center. The Festival began last year during the "heat wave" and the main consideration for holding the heritage festival indoors was for the comfort of the artists and the patrons, said Johnson.

The North Louisiana String Band will continue the musical festivities at 9 p.m. Friday night. This group was at the festival last year and recorded parts of their performance on the commerative album produced by the Folklife Center at NSU. The album was also released as a tribute to Ray Beebe, a former Louisiana State Champion fiddler.

Beebe gave one of his last performances at last year's Festival on stage with the String Band, before his death last September.

John Delafose and the Eunice Playboys will finish out the evening with their special brand of music described as Zodico. The Playboys will also be on the stage during the daytime programs at 4 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Saturday night's music show will consist of four groups playing various types of music. Again, John Delafose and his group will finish out the show.

Saturday night's show will begin at 8 p.m. with Hadley Castille and His Band performing Cajun Bluegrass. Castille plays fiddle music and this will be his first time at NSU. Castille and his band will also play during the daytime performances at 2 p.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday.

Al Ferrier and the Showtimers will play their style of Rockabilly Blues at 5 p.m. during the daytime program and again at 9 p.m. during the Saturday Night Music Show.

Hezekiah and the Houserockers continue the evening's stage show playing their own special style of Delta Blues, a combination of dixieland jazz, rock and roll and country blues. The group consists of three members, Hezekiah Early on drums and harmonica, James Baker on bass guitar and Pee Wee Whittington on slide trombone and vocals.

The trio are from Natchez, Mississippi, the heart of the Delta Region. They will perform their blues music at noon on Saturday and again at 1:40 p.m. Sunday as well as at 10 p.m. during the Saturday night show.

The entertainment is there for the having for the July 17th weekend. Students who have a capitol A on their NSU card (meaning you have paid your Student Association fee for the summer of 81) will be admitted free for all events including both daytime activities and both Friday and Saturday music shows.

The general public will be charged $2 for the music shows and $3 for the daytime programs for adults and $1 for (other) students and children 10 years and older.



Castille To Open Show

Hadley Castille and His Band will open the Saturday night music show July 18 in Prather Coliseum. NSU students will be admitted free. The general public admission is $2.



Pee Wee and The Houserockers To Perform

82-year old Pee Wee Whittington will be on slide trombone during the Hezekiah and the Houserockers performance at the Folk Festival at noon on the main stage.

SUGB Makes Offer to Hall and Oates

The Student Union Governing Board has made an offer for Daryle Hall and John Oates. The offer for dates between September 28 and October 2, is pending the acceptance and approval of the contracts and riders.

Hall and Oates have four songs that have became hits off their new album "Voices." "Kiss On My List" off the "Voices" album went to number two. The album "Voices" has been on Billboards Top 40 LP and Tapes chart for 47 weeks. "You Make My Dream" which come from the same album is currently number 5.

2nd Vice-President Burton McClendon states this is an offer pending clarification of the rider, which is a list of production and hospitality wants (i.e. food, drink dressing rooms, power) which can be arbitrated.

If the offer and contracts ae acceptable the concert will be scheduled during homecoming week.

McClendon states that a preferred date would be Friday October 2, but that any date would be acceptable since it falls during homecoming week.

The reasons for an early fall concert is that the availability of musical acts is greater in early fall. The main objective is to provide the students with an opportunity for an early fall concert.

McClendon futher states that this will not wipe out plans for a Christmas concert.

The Student Union Governing Board also has booked The Toones a new wave band from San Fancisco for September 16 in the ballroom.

In an another activity announcement, the Activities People of the SUGB are planning an outdoor concert July 15. The outdoor concert, to be held behing Iberville, will feature the band Piranha. Dinner will be a picnic durng the concert. The SUGB asks everyone to bring a blanket and a friend to enjoy the outdoor concert.

Four days before that the SUGB will be taking a van to La. Downs to watch the races. Anyone interested in going to the races is urged to come by Room 214 of the Student Union and sign up. Space will be limited.

Cinema-Focus will be presenting when a Stranger Calls July 9-10 and High Cost of Living on July 16-17.

The SUGB also invites all full-time student to take part in the weekly meetings on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Board Conference Room in the Student Union. The phone number is 6351.

Outdoor Workshop at NSU

Northwestern second annual outdoor education workshop will be conducted July 23-27 under the sponsorship of the University's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Offered in cooperation with the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, the five-day outdoor education workshop is designed for classroom teachers. The program will focus on activity instruction designed to assist participants in recognizing and utilizing area resources in outdoor education, Adapting specific activities for practical use in the classroom will also be stressed.

Donelle Dupree, graduate assistant in recreation from Alexandria, is coodinating the workshop. To participate, individuals must register for three hours of regular college credit or continuing education units.

Certification of participants as hunter safety instructors is the major activity of the workshop.

Other workshop activities include hand-on learning experiences in canoeing and boating, field care of wild game, outdoor education and dance, angling, backpacking and orientering.

Instructors will be provided by Northwestern and the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. Private citizens who have expertise in particular areas of outdoor education will also serve as instructors.

For information, call 318-357-5126 or write the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La 71457.

Inside View Starts Sunday

The first session of Northwestern's annual incoming freshmen orientation program, Inside View, will begin July 12th and run through the 14th. The second session of the program will run July 22-24.

NSU High School Relations Director Danny Seymour is expecting a good turnout for the first session of Inside View, the program that gives incoming freshmen a first-hand look at Northwestern, its campus, and the people that make up NSU.

Besides the general orientation process, the potential NSU students get the privalage of registering early, thus avoiding the traditional mad rush in late August.

The High School Relations Department has also announced the NSU students who will work at Inside View as the Insiders.

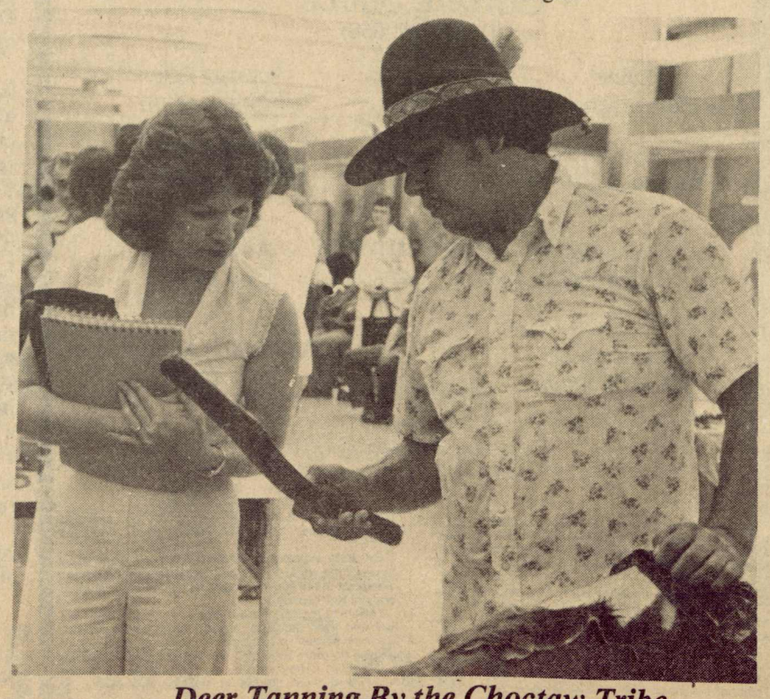
First is Diane Adams who worked as an Insider last year. Diane is a senior Secretarial and Business Administration major from Alexandria.

Perry Anderson, a sophomore P.E. major from Ashland will be working his first Inside View as willTeresa Peterson, a sophomore Business Administration major from Negreet.

Kevin Bartholemew, a senior Pre-Med major from Natchitoches and Kristy Towrey, a snior from Natchitoches majoring in Com Science and Math will also be first time Insiders.

Noel Nicolle, a sophomore Pre-Law and History major from Baton Rouge and Harlan Harvey a Public Relations student from Jonesboro have also been selected.

Darlene Brown, a freshman Home Ec. major from Oakdale has also been selected as one of the ten Insiders as was Angela Guillory, a junior Psychology major from Mansura. And finally, Delaine Brown a senior Kindergarten and Primary Education major from Coushatta rounded t out the ten selections.



Deer Tanning By the Choctaw Tribe

George Allen demonstrates the proper way that Choctaw Indians tan a deer hide to Cheryl Thornhill.



Miss Scott and Her Quilts

Zora Scott (Right) demonstrates her quilting and sewing from the rural farm life.

Opinion

The Word...

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... The Word is Inside View

On July 12th through the 14th, Northwestern will be invaded by the first wave of future Demons in the annual Inside View program sponsored by the High School Relations department.

Inside View is one of the better programs that NSU sponsors in that it serves several helpful purposes. First and foremost, it provides a place for the incoming freshmen to come and registar early and become familiar with the NSU campus.

It also allows the students to meet new people and to be able to come to Northwestern and already know someone instead of coming here and not knowing a soul. However, although Inside View is a great program with a tremendous deal of success behind it, there are probably a few things that should be improved with the program.

First, the freshman is treated as though he were a sophomore in high school instead of an incoming collegian. For some reason once the Inside Viewers get into their little orientati on groups, they are immediatly thrown into childish games to (apparently) get them familiar with the other people in their groups. As a former Inside Viewer myself, I was not to excited about playing the alphabet game. Coming from a high school of 1400 people I pretty well knew the alphabet. Of course not all of the groups played the alphabet game.

There was the M&M game too. That was where you were offered an almost infinite amount of M&M's and the more you got, the more tidbits about yourself you had to tell about.

There was also one more complaint worth mentioning, and that one was that there was no free time for the NSU—Initiates to mill around the campus and look at the buildings, fields, and even more important the Student Union. Every second of the day was accounted for by the program heads.

Of course, all of these complaints may sound petty, but first impressions, especially at a small school like Northwestern, are extrememly important.

... The Word is Concerts

Now that the SUGB has sent an offer sheet to Hall and Oates, and if they accept the offer, NSU will be blessed with its second "big name" act in less than a year. (Last spring of course the SUGB gave us Chris Cross when he was at his peak.) And this is not too bad for a small town college and its activities board. It almost makes you look with excited expectation to this year's Christmas Festival.

Remembering last year's Festival night concert, which was certainly one to forget, one must hope that this year's draw will be the third " big name" to hit Natchitoches in the past year. Although the winter months are the hardest months in which to book a concert appearance, if somebody got on the ball early enough then maybe we could enjoy a big night.

I wonder if the Northwestern students wouldn't mind spending an extra dollar or two at the gate for the privalege of enjoying a better concert than the one Texas Tradit ion gave us? Then maybe the SUGB could send out offer sheets to some really big names and just cram the people into Prather with selective promotional ads, the SUGB could sell advance tickets and probably make a bundle.

I wonder what Pink Floyd is doing Decem b er 5th?....

Radical Rag

NSU Is Dying And It's Your Fault

What would you say if I said that Northwestern is going down the tubes and it's all your fault?

Ridiculous! Stupid! There's no way! It's not my fault, so it must be that guy over there! Wrong, wrong, wrong, and wrong.

The fact of the matter is that it is your fault, it's my fault, it's the faculty's fault, it's the adminstration's fault, and it is even the alumni's fault.

First let us establish a few things. Northwestern is in fact, dying on the vine. Why? The reasons are countless, but, for starters, we don't offer a single major program that is not offered by one of the larger institutions in the state.

For years our primary emphases have been on the schools of education and nursing. So!!! Over 20 other colleges in this state have schools of education and a large number have nursing programs as well.

Our other colleges have outgrown education and nursing during the past decade, and yet, if you were to ask a college prospect what he thought about NSU, he'd more than likely reply, "Well, I'd probably go there if I wanted to be a teacher or a nurse." We are stereotyped and we don't know how to change our reputation.

The result is that fewer and fewer high school graduates are choosing Northwestern as the place for them, which can only mean that eventually, it will not be practical to keep this institution open.

Over the past decade, the second-oldest state-funded institution of higher learning (that's us, if you didn't know) has seen its enrollment slide to an abyssmal low. Naturally, that drop off is blamed on decreasing high school enrollments, a lower birth rate, and all that jazz, but why is it that those things are only affecting Northwestern.

That's right--only Northwestern. During the same 10-year span Northeast, USL, and McNeese have all enjoyed phenomenal growth. NLU now boasts an enrollment of over 10,000. Southwestern is now the second largest school in the state with over 14,000 students, while McNeese has climbed over the 7,000 mark for the first time in its history.

Well, all of those schools are in metro areas, you might say. How about our old nemesis Louisiana Tech? It's not in a metro area and it also boasts 10,000 students.

Yeah, but they are all serviced by Interstate highways. Sorry, Nicholls State isn't serviced by an interstate and it, too, has grown significantly during the last 10 years.

Why not Northwestern then? That is a difficult and complex question to answer, but let it suffice to say that the decision makers of the past made serious mistakes about the future of Northwestern, and those mistakes are costing NSU dearly. Now, no one seems to know what to do to slow the downward slide.

Many were happy to release the summer enrollment figures which showed significant growth for Northwestern. The 26 percent increase over last summer's enrollment is misleading, however, when it is taken into consideration that the increase is due primarily to the Professional Improvement Program for teachers.

Northwestern is hurting and it is going to take a concerted effort of everyone, from the lowliest freshman to the oldest alumnus, to rebuild Northwestern's reputation and establish our school as a credible institution of higher learning.

I'm not going to try to tell the adminstration and the faculty what to do about the slide, because they will fight to keep this place open, if for no other reason than to keep their own positions secure. The survival instinct is strong in humans, and when threatened, they fight back.

But how can the student (and future alumnus) help? The ways are countless, but the simplest is to leave this institution with a good education and make people notice you in the outside world. If you leave people with a good impression of Northwestern grads, they will, in turn, look for more Northwestern grads.

There are other ways that you can help, too, before you graduate, and the most obvious is to show a little pride in your school. Does this sound like a pep talk? Well, maybe it is, but think about it.

You see, we take and take from this school, but do we ever think of what we can do to help, to give something back? For the most part, the answer is no.

College students are strange animals. After years (yes years, I've been here awhile) of observation I have come to the conclusion that the typical college student is not an adult, but rather a child prolonging his childhood by playing an adult only on occasion.

Many college students run home to Mama every weekend, thus reverting to childhood, and never really establish a life of their own at their school. Others never work and have never really held a job while others prolong their stay to keep from having to face the real world (I should know, I've been at it for over a half-a-decade).

You picked this place as the college for you for some reason or another, and now you are here. Make the most of your stay and get everything out of it you can. Make a life of your own and eventually, you will develop pride in yourself and your school.

Why? Because you have made this place yours. Your pride will show, and others will be impressed, and in turn, will look at Northwestern as the school for them.

Get involved! When the fall rolls around go to all of the ballgames, the plays, the pep rallies, the concerts, and the like. Northwestern can be your home if your make it your home. After all these years, it's become my home and I let people know it.

Try it! You may be surprised at just how much fun Northwestern really is. If you do, you could be a part of the faction that saves Northwesten from the vicious vultures that are ready to jump on our dying carcass, and insure this institution's security for another century.

Come on! Northwestern needs you!

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Behind the Festival Spotlight

Thoughts while looking up lifetime batting averages for Marvin Miller, Ray Grebey and Kenneth Moffett...

...You'll have to excuse Don Hatley if he walks past you with a blank smile on his face during the next 12 days. And pardon Jim Johnson for keeping a chaw of tobacco in his jaw while he's eating.

Understand, these guys are suffering from an obsession. Don't mention the phrase "last-minute details" unless you want to hear a wild scream.

Their obsession is next weekend's Natchitoches Folk Festival. Hatley is festival chairman and Johnson does all of the publicity and much of the public relations work for the event.

There are innumerable other people who make valuable contributions to the success of the festival, but Hatley and Johnson are the two most visible.

Jim's idea of a party is one where everybody sits on the living room floor and--brace yourself--stuffs envelopes with festival ticket brochures.

And Hatley thinks a night out on the town involves speaking to the Winnfield Lions Club.

It wasn't just dumb luck that over 12,000 people showed up at last year's festival. Nearly a year's worth of planning led to the successful first edition and the process hasn't stopped since.

Of course, all Hatley, Johnson and crew do is coordinate the event. They'll tell you that the real stars are the musicians and craftsmen who make the weekend a real celebration of folk art.

How can you not smile at the thought of a band called Hezikiah and the House Rockers? When Pee Wee Whittington cuts loose on the trombone, you just naturally start to tap your feet. When David Smith transforms a hickory stick into an ornately-carved African walking cane, it's impossible not to appreciate the achievement.

These are the kind of people who will be in the spotlight next weekend. But the loudest applause should go to Hatley, Johnson and company.

Unless, of course, they try to sing...

...Talk about getting off on the right foot and you're remiss if you don't mention new Student Government Association president Joe Stamey.

Stamey endured a lot of bitterness after he took over from Cliff Lopez this spring after a hotly-contested election. Some of his former collegues in the SGA Senate were less than helpful during the weeks after the voting.

But the hot summer months have apparently cooled things off and the SGA seems to be functioning rather well, although some in the Stamey administration admit it could be the calm before a storm.

The significant fact now is that the SGA is functioning. It meets informally each Wednesday evening, conducting a minimal amount of business but providing a forum for issues and ideas.

In past years, the SGA did next to nothing from May until September. Executives were like royalty--if they wanted something done, it got done. If they wanted to do nothing, which was more often the case, nobody cared.

There were no meetings to allow students to voice opinions and make suggestionsor complaints. If the SGA found out about a problem, action sometimes was taken--but student input was missing.

Stamey has set a precedent with the summer business sessions, and he's established the fact that his administration is seeking an "action-Senate" to replace the "ego-Senate."

Now, if the rest of the SGA can return in the fall with the same spirit, cut down on the infighting and pull in the same general direction, we might get something accomplished...

...I couldn't find any statistics for Miller, Grebey or Moffett. They aren't listed on the rosters of any major league baseball teams, but I keep hearing their names mentioned every sportscast on radio and television.

There is an Al Miller who plays for Atlanta, a Randy Moffitt who is a San Francisco Giant, and a Steve Garvey on the Los Angeles Dodgers, but that's as close as I came.

Come to think about it, looking in the Sunday paper I couldn't find any current statistics for those guys, either. Haven't been able to for a few weeks.

But you know something? It's getting to the point where I really don't care, and I get the impression I'm not alone in my feelings.

Enough of the charade. This baseball strike is ridiculous. Isn't this America's pastime we're talking about?

Maybe we'd better put that in past tense. If I remember, there was a strike in 1974 and another one in 1980 during spring training. Hey, according to the rules of the game, three strikes and you're out.

Get the message? This was America's past time we were talking about.

What's happening now isn't worth discussing. That's what Rusty Staub and George Steinbrenner said, anyway.

Give me my peanuts and Crackerjack. I don't care if they ever come back....



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Nalley Envisions Rec Complex as Country Club for Students

By Mike Gallien
Sauce Assistant Editor

(Last of a series)

"What we want eventually is a country club for the students," said Northwestern Recreation Complex director Scott Nalley on the future of the facility. "We want the best of everything for the students, as well as the Natchitoches community, to enjoy."

With that goal in mind, Nalley and the complex staff continue to work to complete, update, and renovate the facility to make it the best of its kind anywhere.

The complex is near completion with the exception of wrap-up work on the golf course, which will continue over the next two years. The course will, however, remain open during that work.

Final steps are being taken to complete the driving range, which rests between the first fairway and the No. 4 green. The range will be opened as soon as the rental equipment (balls, drivers, etc.) arrives.

The pro shop will be completely stocked with golf and tennis accessories in the near future, as well as a complete stock of rentals for both sports.

To further encourage the use of all of the complex facilities, the complex offers memberships to all interested parties. Full-time NSU students are already considered members, as well as part-time students with a rec complex ID.

Students are assessed $15 at the beginning of each semester ($7.50 during the summer term), plus a $1 greens fee for one-time use of the golf course. Students are also given the option of paying a once-a-semester fee of $10 for membership in the Student Golf Association, which includes unlimited use of the course, as well as the chipping and putting greens.

"We hope to eventually do away with the greens fee for the students," Nalley stated. "Right now, we want to get the serious student golfers out here ad let them learn about golfing etiquette and the like. The fee is a way to sort of separate the serious golfers from the not-so-serious."

Memberships for non-students over 18 are $20 a month for the four summer months for swimming and tennis or $22.50 a month for 12 months, which includes golf.

Family memberships are $25 a month for swimming and tennis during the summer months or $35 a month year-round for golf, tennis, and swimming.

Northwestern faculty and staff members bet a reduced rate for memberships. Fees for summer tennis and swimming are $12.50 or $17.50 year-round for golf, tennis, and swimming for faculty and staff members.

Non-members are also welcome to use all of the Rec Complex facilities for one-time fees. Greens fee for the golf course is $5 for non-members, while swimming fees are $2. Fees for use of the tennis courts are $2 per person for an hour and a half block of time.

"These fees are an absolute necessity," Nalley stated. "People don't realize the tremendous expense of operating a facility like this.

"We want to encourage people to use the complex," Nalley continued. "We have a lot of people swimming, but nobody really takes advantage of the tennis courts. They are some of the finest courts in the area.

"Most of all, we want to encourage the students to use the facilty because they helped build it," Nalley closed.

Organizations Consider 'Adopting' Folk Museum

Several organizations from Natchitoches and Northwestern State University are considering "adopting" Bayou Folk Museum in Cloutierville as a special project, allowing them to take an active part in the operation of the historic facility now owned by NSU.

Representatives of some of the oranizations met recently in Cloutierville to discuss their involvement in the museum's operations with John M. Price and Lucille Carnahan, co-directors of the two-story structure which was once the home of famed author Kate Chopin.

"Having the organizations interested in Bayou Folk Museum will allow us to develop new programs and to improve existing services," stated Price. "With the help of the organizations, the facility can be better maintained, and assistance to touring groups can be enhanced."

One of the organizations interested in Bayou Folk Museum is the Lesche Club of Natchitoches, a literary club for women. Their interest is based on Miss Chopin's literary accomplishments. Miss Chopin lived at Bayou Folk for four or five years in the late 1800's, and many of her best stories were set in the Cloutierville and Cane River area.

NSU organizations which have expressed interested in the facility include the Purple Jackets, Theta Chi Fraternity, The Interfraternity Council, Home Economics Club and the Campus Women's Club.

Mrs. Carnahan said the Bayou Folk Homemakers Club in Cloutierville has supported the facility for many years and will continue to do so. The museum is currently staffed by volunteers for the Cloutierville area.

Bayou Folk Museum is open every day except Monday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The famous hand-made brick house in Cloutierville was donated to the NSU Foundation in 1979 by Mildred McCoy of Cloutierville. She purchase the building in 1964 and restored the home herself, opening it as Bayou Folk Museum in 1965.

Now a leading tourist attraction, the museum houses valuable archival material of Kate Chopin, antebellum history and culture, Cane River hisory and President Abraham Lincoln.

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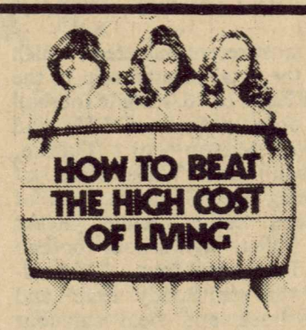
The Department of Theater and Speech at NSU will present Mark Medoff's comedy-drama "The Wager," July 8-10 at 8 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Union. Admission is free with student ID.

The play concerns the breakdown of communication between people and deals with mature subject matter. The production involves two roomates who make a wager concerning the seduction of the neighbor's wife and the twist of fate, according to director Geoffrey Conley. Conley is a senior theater major from West Monroe.

Cindy Totten, a graduate student from Natchitoches Central High School, will play the ill-fated neighbor's wife, Honor Stevens. "Rabbi" Williams, from Alexandria, will play her husband, Professor Ron Stevens. Larry Haynes will play Ward and Allan Barnes will play Leeds.

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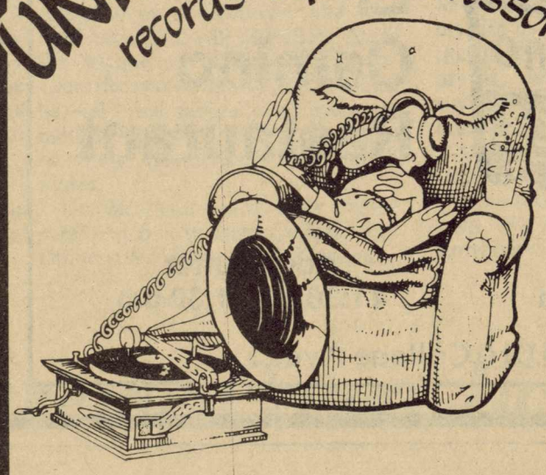
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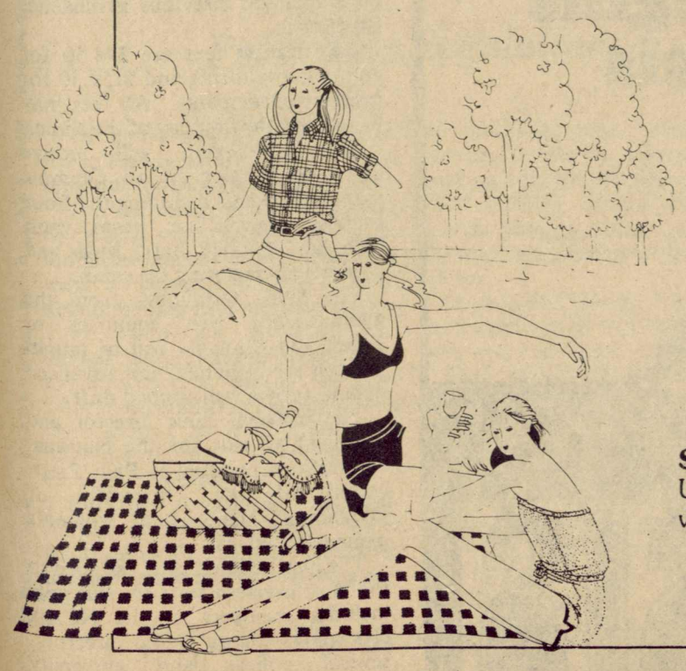
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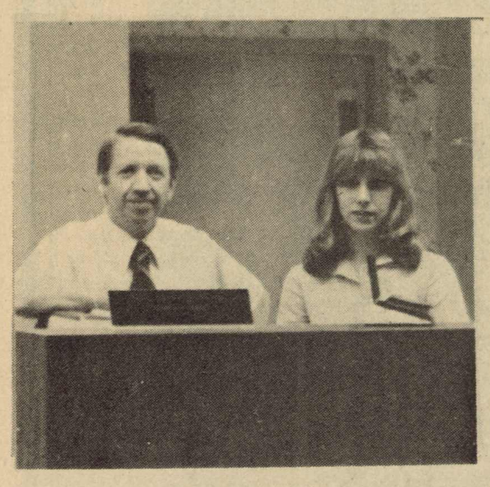
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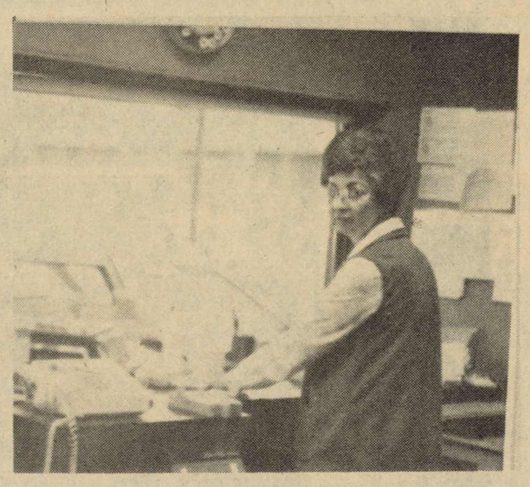
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Hall of Fame Inducts Eight

Eight former greats from around the state of Louisiana were inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in ceremonies held on the Northwestern campus Saturday, June 27.

The most recent inductees, which brings the total membership in the Hall of Fame to 76, include football greats Jerry Stovall of LSU and Tommy Mason of Tulane, basketball stars Willis Reed of Grambling and Glynn Saulters of Northeast, major league pitcher Howie Pollet, high school football coach Faize Mahfouz, LSU all-around athlete Buddy Blair and Loyola track and field standout Emmett Toppino.

The induction banquet was the highlight of the day-long activities which also included a morning press conference, a golf tournament and a reception for tours of the newly expanded Hall of Fame in NSU's Prather Coliseum.

Six of the eight new members were present for the banquet which attracted over 450 people, while Pollet and Toppino were honored posthumously.

Pollet, who pitched in the major leagues for 14 years, gained fame as a member of the outstanding St. Louis Cardinal teams of the 1940's. His major league career mark was 131-116 and he twice won at least 20 games in a season. He was 21-10 in 1946 when the Cardinals won the World Series.

Former St. Louis teammate Harry "The Hat" Walker was on hand to offer personal remarks about Pollet while Pollet's brother, Lloyd Pollet of New Orleans, was present to accept the Hall of Fame plaque.

Toppino, like Pollet a native of New Orleans, gained fame at Loyola as a world-class sprinter in the 1930's. Hall of Fame member Sid Bowman, who competed against Toppino, spoke of his former rival.

Toppino ran a leg on the United States' 400-meter relay team that won a Gold Medal in the 1932 Olympics. Toppino equalled the world record of 6.2 seconds in the 60-yard dash six times in his career and tied the world mark of 10.4 in the 100-meter dash. Toppino's Hall of Fame plaque was accepted by his widow, Mrs. Fanny Toppino.

Former Northeast basketball star Glynn Saulters is the only Louisiana collegiate player to compete in the Olympics as he was part of the winning United States team in 1968. Still the holder of 15 basketball records at Northeast, Saulters once scored 51 points in one game.

Former Northeast basketball coach Lenny Fant offered personal remarks about on of the top players he ever coached before Saulters accepted his plaque.

Buddy Blair is one of the top all-around athletes to ever play at Louisiana State. He helped the 1933 Tiger track team to the national title by throwing the javelin and scored 20 points on the basketball floor when LSU won the national title in 1935.

Blair was also a baseball player at LSU and after graduation played professional baseball for five years. Blair is the fourth member of the five-man track team in 1933 to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Remarks about his outstanding career were given by former teammate Major General George Bowman.

After a standout football career at Tulane, in which he earned All-American honors as a senior, Tommy Mason was one of the first stars of the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL. Mason ended his professional career with over 4,000 yards rushing and 2,000 yards in pass receptions.

Mason, who was joined at the ceremonies by his wife, former Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby Mason, was introduced by Jimmy Austin, his prep coach at Lake Charles High School.

Willis Reed earned his fame by leading Grambling to a national championship and then leading the New York Knicks to World Championships twice while playing professional basketball.

Reed was NBA Rookie of the Year when he broke into the league and he made the all-star team for five consecutive years. Now the head coach at Creighton University, Reed was joined at the banquet by his college coach Fred Hobdy.

Faize Mahfouz became the first high school coach to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Mahfouz coached at Eunice High School for 22 years, enjoying 20 winning seasons. He was later an assistant coach at Southeastern Louisiana before closing his career at New Iberia High School.

Mahfouz was known for his offensive innovation as he was the first coach in the state to install the wing-T and split-T formations.

Jack Doland, the former football coach and now president at McNeese State University, was on hand to offer personal comments about Mahfouz.

LSU head football coach Jerry Stovall was also inducted. Stovall, who was introduced by his former coach and now LSU Athletic Director Paul Dietzel, was an All-American running back for the Tigers in 1962 when he placed second in balloting for the Heisman Trophy. Stovall was selected to the All-Southeastern Conference team three years and later was an All-Pro defensive back for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame is located in the front foyer of NSU's Prather Coliseum. Hand-painted color portraits of all 76 members of the Hall of Fame along with baseballs, jerseys, helmets, golf clubs, baseball uniforms and other memorabilia are on permanent display in the Hall of Fame.



Hall of Fame Tour

Inductee Faize Mahfouz (seated) and guests tour the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in Prather Coliseum Saturday, June 27. The Hall's annual induction concluded a day of activities including a press conference, golf tournament, and banquet. Mahfouz, one of the state's top high school football coaches, was one of eight former-greats honored at the ceremonies.

Campbell, Stockton Named to Jr. Team

Two Northwestern tracksters, freshman shot-putter John Campbell and freshman javelin thrower Steve Stockton were named to the Athletic Congress National Junior team.

The two Demon track and field standouts qualified for the team when they placed first and second in the TAC national juniors meet. Stockton, who was earlier named as a Division I All-America in track with a third place finish at the NCAA meet in Baton Rouge, won the TAC meet with a throw of 245-6. Campbell took second in the shot with a monster toss of 58-6 which broke and NSU school record.

Campbell has added over five feet to the school record since starting the year. He has broken each new record five times.

Another freshman, Kevin Johnson of NSU, placed fourth in the same event.

Stockton, from Tioga, has also selected to compete in the Sports Festival in Syracause, New York the same week that he will be competing in Colorado.

Gymnastics Camp Set

NSU gymnastics instructor Vickie Morton has announced that the third annual summer camp for the National Gymnastics Institute will be held here at NSU July 13-17.

Miss Morton said the Monday through Friday clinic is for boys and girls who are at least seven years of age or older. Students need not have had any previous gymnastics experience.

Registration fees are $94.50 for commuter students and $159.50 for resident participants. All fees may be paid on the first day of the clinic.

The participants will receive extensive training in all Olympic gymnastic events including the floor exercise, uneven bars, beam, vault high bar, paraloll bars, rings and pommel horse during the camp.

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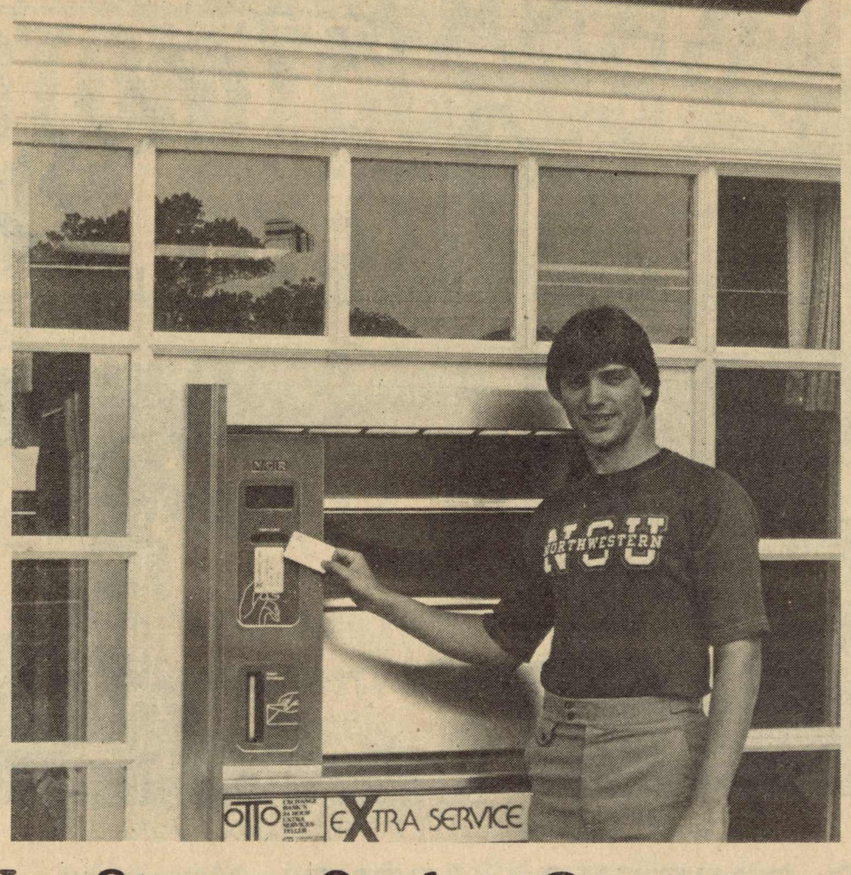
The national clinic director and technical advisor for the National Gymnastics Institute is Paul Ziert, coach of the University of Oklahoma men's and women's gymnastics teams.

The instructional staff assigned to the Northwestern staff for this year includes members of the NCAA champions, dance studio directors, several college and university coaches, international gymnasts and directors of prestigious gymnastic centers.

For additional information on the gymanstics camp here at NSU call Miss Morton at 7-5126.

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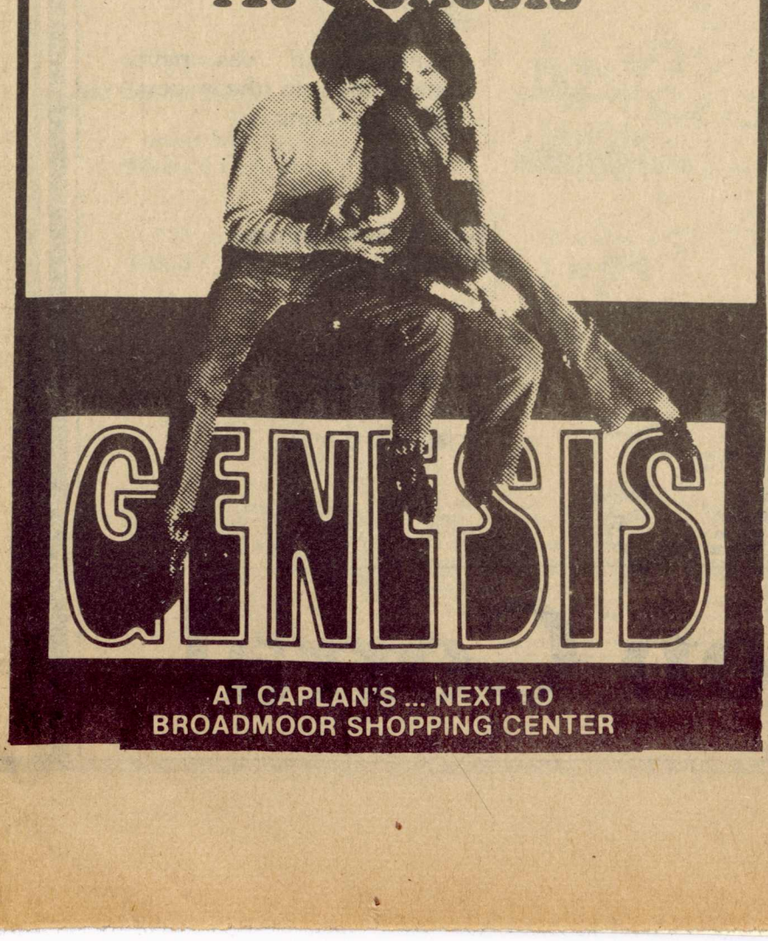
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Parrish Resigns From Intramurals

Ms. Ginger Parrish, Coordinator of Intramurals at NSU, announced her resignation effective Sept. 4, when she will accept the position of Assistant Director of Student Activities for Intramurals at LSU at Shreveport.

Ms. Parrish has served in her position at NSU since August, 1978. since that time participation in intramurals has increased by 10%, and the variety, availability, and quality of intramurals has improved.

Ms. Parrish attributed part of her success to the students who voted themselves a $2 intramural fee, in the Spring of 1979. That money contributed to Ms. Parrish's convictions that "activity, not just competitive sports, were for everyone," and the Intramural building was the one building on campus that was exclusively for the students.

"Of all the things I'll miss, it will be the students at NSU, they are not just students, they are friends. I'm sorry to leave, it was an opportunity for me professionally that I couldn't pass up".

No replacement has been named for Ms. Parrish, and Graduate Students will fill in until the position is filled.

SUGB Books New Wave Band

New wave music comes to Northwestern in the form of one of the hottest San Francisco new wave groups, the Toons. The Student Union Governing Board on September 16 will have the Toons in concert in the ballroom. The Toons are another in a series of the coffeehouse concerts the SUGB has been bringing to Northwestern in an attempt to satisfy varying music tastes.

The Toons have appeared in San Francisco at th Great American Music Hall plus colleges such as UCLA. They have also played the Troubador in Los Angeles where the Eagles, Linda Rondstadt, and several other pop music stars have performed. They have appeared with such stars as Christopher Cross, Maureen McGovern, and B.B. King.

The Toon's show has built a large following in Los Angeles. "Their musical material, much which is original and some clever commercial stuff, is beautifully selected and impeccably performed. The Toons, who bounce around the stage have a freshness to their show that makes an audience feel it has gotten something very special," says Phillip Elwood of the "San Francisco Examiner."

Class Pictures Slated

Student portrait or "class" pictures for the NSU yearbook will be made on the Natchitoches campus for two weeks beginning September 21 and on the Shreveport campuses for one week beginning Oct. 5.

Appointments must be made in advance for scheduling the pictures with the photographer during these three weeks, according to Jim McKellar, POTPOURRI editor. "The photographer will not return for make-up shots," he said.

Individual students can make appointments on the Natchitoches campus at the POTPOURRI office, Room 227, Keyser Hall, during the afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 18.

Many students made appointments during registration, McKellar said. "All students are reminded to keep their appointments promptly at the scheduled times," he said.

In Shreveport, students can make appointments beginning Monday, Sept. 21 in offices at Warrington Place and at Kings Highway campuses. Nursing students and faculty-administrators should watch for posters for exact offices and hours for appointments. Pictures of both students and faculty members are to be made by the same photographer there.

"There is no charge to students for having their pictures made of the yearbook," McKellar said. "However, students will receive proofs of their pictures and may order directly from the photographer."

Group pictures of Natchitoches campus organizations will be made in the S.U. Ballroom on the nights of Sept. 29 and 30. POTPOURRI staff members have arranged group scheduling with the organizations.

Tryouts For Play Slated

Tryouts for the first show of the university theatre season will be held in room 320 of the S.U.B. on Wednesday Sept. 16, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday Sept. 17, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, was known as one of the best comedies of the 1930's. Because of its continued success it is still considered one of the best comedies and is still playing in the American Theatre.

According to Dr. E. Black, Head of the Speech and Theatre Department there are parts for everyone, major parts and minor parts. No previous experience required. Casting will be announced Friday morning of the 18th. Rehearsals will begin Monday the 21.

The play will begin Oct. 21, and continue through the 24, in room 320 of the S.U.B. Time to be announced.

Police List Regulations

The University Police have posted the following regulations for the fall semester for all vehicles on campus.

The University reserves the right to remove, to impound or to immobilize vehicles: found on campus with a permit, illegally parked; abandoned on campus for 5 days or more, with an unathorized or altered permit; parked in such a way to constitute a hazard to either vehicle or pedestrian traffic, with no state license, or that impedes the movement and operation of emergency equipment.

Parking violations include: parking in restricted areas such as handicapped zones; loading-unloading zones, etc.; parking in a no parking zone, parking improperly (such as taking up two parking spaces); parking in faculty staff parking zones; having no current parking sticker; and having the improper display of the parking sticker.

If someone wishes to appeal a parking violation they have 96 hours with which to do so.

Each parking ticket for vehicles carries a fine for $5 except for parking in handicapped zones which carry a penalty of $15 if the driver does not have a handicapped sticker.

The University Police had two telephone numbers in case someone gets in trouble and they are 357-5431 and 352-8888.

Faculty Pictures Announced

Pictures of NSU faculty members, except the nursing faculty, will be made by the university photographer through Friday, Sept. 18.

Don Sepulvado, photographer, will make the pictures between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in his studio, Room 113, Kyser Hall.

The pictures will be made available to the public information office and to the POTPOURRI staff. In addition, they can be used as passport photos by faculty members.

Effective January 31, 1982

Bienvenu To Retire

Northwestern President, Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu has announced his retirement from the position effective January 31, 1982.

Bienvenu made the announcement during the July regular monthly meeting of the State Board for Colleges and Universities in Baton Rouge.

Bienvenu stated that, "On January 31, I will have served for four full years as president of Northwestern, and it is my sincere feeling that most of the goals that I established upon assuming the presidency have been accomplished."

Bienvenu also added, "In 1977 (just before he assumed the office) I said in five years I was going to retire; I kind of program my life."

The NSU president said that he had a committment to himself. It was time for a vacation. The office of the president is a year around job often times seven days a week. Bienvenu said that he worked hard to accomplish all the things that his administration could accomplish in these four years and by sticking to their original plans, the jobs were done.

"I feel good about the University," Bienvenu stated, "and especially in the area of academics and academic standards."

Amidst rumors that he retired under pressure from the State Board of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bienvenu was quick to dispel those thoughts and he stated that there was no pressure whatsoever from the Board and that he probably enjoys a better relationship with the members of the State Board than do most of the other niversity presidents."

"There is no degree of disagreement between any Board member and myself." Bienvenu stated.

Bienvenu, 58, was named acting president of Northwestern in 1977 and assumed office February 1, 1978.

Dr. Bienvenu, who was a faculty member and administrator at NSU for some 27 years before becoming the University's 13th president; is a nationally known scientific researcher and writer. He briefly held the post of assistant dean of the School of Allied Health as the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport.

Before moving to the LSU position, Bienvenu was dean of the College of Science and Technology at NSU for 10 years and was chairman of the NSU Department of Microbology from 1960-1967.

A native of colfax, Dr. Bienvenu had served as a microbologist at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport and as a chemist from Leland Hamner Company in Houston before joining the Northwestern staff in 1950.

The retiring NSU president earned a B.S. degree in zoology from LSU in 1944 and M.S. degree in bacteriology from LSU in 1949. He received his doctorate in microbology from the University of Texas in 1957.

Bienvenu, who has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University, and the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies, has taught as a visiting professor at the University of Texas.

Dr. Bienvenu has conducted research on brucellosis and has received nationwide attention. He is the author of several articles for scientific and scholarly journals and has delivered papers on his extensive medical research at professional meetings throughout the United States.

Dr. Bienvenu was recently elected president of the State Colleges and Universities Presidents' Council.

Dr. Bienvenu also holds membership in a number of professional, honorary, and civic organizations including the American Society for Microbiology, Louisiana Academy of Sciences, Beta Beta Beta, Sigma XI, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma.

In a brief meeting of the Board of Trustees following Bienvenu's announcement, the search committee established October 15th as the deadline for receiving applications for the presidency. According to one member of the search committee, Wiley H. Sharp, Jr., of Hammond, the board president, a new Northwestern president should be appointed by December.

Bienvenu, in his retirement statement, said his decision to leave Northwestern and higher education "was made with mixed emotions. I have devoted more than 30 years of my life to Northwestern, and I love the institution and the people who are a part of it....the faculty, students, administrators, alumni, and friends of the university."

Bienvenu also added that, "...its been a wonderful experience" and that he thoroughly enjoyed working with everybody connected to the university.

SGA Approves Supreme Court Justices

Two new Student Supreme Court Justices were sworn in, and the Election Committee for Homecoming and State Fair Courts were approved at the first meeting of the semester of the Student Government Association, on Aug. 31.

The SGA approved Christee Hyde and Carl Jones to fill two vacant positions on the previously all white, all male Student Supreme Court. The two justices were then sworn in, and their terms will expire at the next election of the SGA president.

Diana Kemp, Commissioner of Elections submitted four of five Election Committee officials for approval by the SGA. Approved were: Darleen Hay, Cliff Lopez, Helene Morgan, and Vicki Williams.

Ms. Kemp left one vacant spot for an interested freshman.

Other topics discussed were the proposed Free Speech Alley, the resignation of President Bienvenu and Ginger Parrish, and Homecoming and State Fair.

"You get up and just tell it like it is,," said David Stamey, Chairman of Public Relations, in an attempt to describe the Free Speech Alley. The alley, successful in other universities, gives students a chance to speak freely on issues that concern them, a sort of person-to-person variation of the KNWD radio show "What's On Your Mind."

Clifton Bolgiano will moderate the Alley, to be held in the Student Union Courtyard, and is expected to be in operation by October first.

Dean Bosarge spoke on the subject of President Bienvenu's Jan. 1 retirement from NSU, and assured the SGA that Bienvenu would remain active during his remaining months as NSU.

"Anytime you have a Presidential change in the middle of the year...there is extreme sensitivity on the part of the students on what needs to be changed...," said Bosarge about who will replace Bienvenu. Bosarge expressed his belief that the State Board of Regents, responsible for selecting the new president, would allow some sort of student input on who that person will be.

In the wake of the President's resignation, Ginger Parrish, Coordinator of Intramurals resigned effective Sept. 4. Ms. Parrish served from August of 1978, and will be accepting the position of Assistant Director of Student Activities for Intramurals at LSU in Shreveport.

A tentative Homecoming Week schedule was released by David Stamey, Homecoming Director. The schedule is: Mon., Sept. 28—Hall and Oates Concert; Tues.—50's Car Show and James Dean Film Fes; Wed.—Meet the Team Beer Bust and Dance; Thurs.—Will Smith Concert; and Fri.—Homecoming Parade, leading to Pep Rally and Dance on the River Front.

Stamey reported that State Fair tee shirts have been ordered and will go on sale approximately three weeks before the game.

Diana Kemp announced that Homecoming Court nominations opened on Aug. 24, and will close Sept. 9, with elections to be held Sept. 16.

Shreveport relations were discussed, although the Warrington Representatives were not present.

"Those people have needs, we went up there...and they have on regrigerator per floor and it is jam packed...," said vice-president Kevin Bartholomew about the Shreveport campuses.

Plans for a trip to investigate areas of need were made by several SGA members.

The proposed Legal Service one again became a subject of discussion, when Peyton Cunningham of the Students Right Committee announced that the sevice should be in use by October first.

The Legal Service would provide free legal aid, advice and counseling to students at NSU. Area lawyers will be available at scheduled times during the month for sessions with students.

In other business, an SGA Workshop was slated for Sept. 12. President Joe Stamey explained that the purpose of the workshop was to set goals and objectives for the SGA in the upcoming year, to discuss important issues, to get better acquinted with the members, as well as to paint the SGA office.

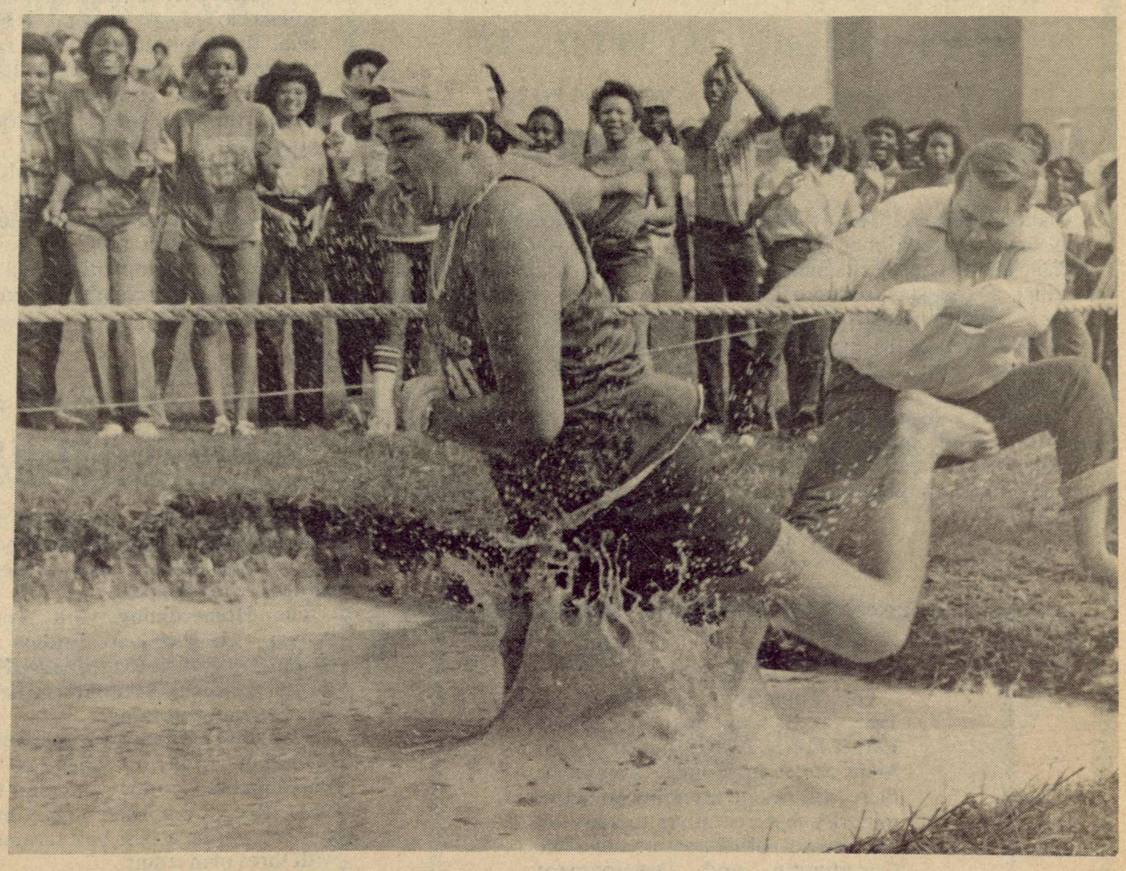
Programs Given Ruling

The state Board of Regents has recommended maintaining and strengthening 250 baccalaureate programs in education and termi ating 32, including nine at Northwestern State University.

The board, in a report on a comprehensive review of educat on, conditionally approved 14 new programs in special education and conditionally approved one proposed new associate degree pr gram.

The programs recommended for elimination at NSU are B.A., middle school education; B.S., business education and computer science; B.S., manual arts therapy; B.S., vocational industrial education; B.A., librarianship (elementary education); B.A., Spanish education; B.A., German education; and B.A., French edu ation.

NSU has 26 programs which were recommended for maintenance and strengthening. None of the special education terminations or additions were at NSU.



Taking A Dive

Perry Anderson takes a dive during the intramural Miller Lite Tug -o-War. Perry was pulling for the University of Yang which took second in the Men's division. The event was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and NSU Intramurals.

Hall and Oates to Appear in Concert

Voices of two of popular musics hottest recording artist those of Daryl Hall and John Oates will be heard homecoming week at Northwestern State University. The Northwestern State University Student Union Governing Board has booked the duo to appear to kick off homecoming week September 28 at 8 p.m. in Prather Colisuem. Hall and Oates will be the second popular musical group presented at Northwestern in 1981. The first Christopher Cross from Austin, Texas who went on three weeks later to win 5 grammies.

Daryl Hall and John Oates' album "Voices" was ranked in Billboard's Top 40 Chart for September 5. Several songs off the album have already become hits among them is the single "You Make My Dreams." Hall and Oates just released their newest album this month "Private Eyes." A single "Private Eyes," the title cut that was released earlier this month, from the album of the same name is currently ranked after three weeks on the chart at the number 34 position.

Tickets for the September 28 concert are on sale in room 214 of the Student Union. Tickets are also available at Specialty Sounds and University Sounds in Natchitoches. Costs for the tickets will be five dollars advance and seven dollars at the store. Advance sale tickets will stop being sold at 4 p.m. day of the show.

All full time Northwestern State University students attending the Natchitoches campus will be admitted on their Northwestern I.D. cards.

Pulitzer Prize Author, Shirley Ann Grau, To Speak

Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series for the fall semester will feature addresses by Pulitizer Prize-winning author Shirley Ann Grau, former U.S. Senator Goerge McGovern and George Plimpton, noted writer and "Man about sports."

Miss Grau, a New Orleans novelist who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1965 for "The Keepers of the House," will open the fall lecture series with an address at 9 a.m. tomorrow. All 9:00 classes are dismissed.

McGovern, who is currently serving as chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a non-profit research and education-oriented group based in Washington, D.C., will speak at NSU Sept. 24 at 11 a.m.

Closing the fall lecture series Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. will be Plimpton, famous for his first-person-singular accounts of such sports as professional football and boxing. Among his best-known books are "The Paper Lion, "which was made into a movie, and "Shadow Box."

All events in this fall's Distinguished Lecture Series will be held in the auditorium of John S. Keyser Hall of Arts and Sciences. The programs are open to the public at no charge.

Miss Grau is a well-known novelist and short story writer whose first book, "The Black Prince and Other Stories," was declared by critics as one of the most important books of 1955.

Other novels she has written include "The Hard Blue Sky," "The House on Coliseum Street," "The Condor Passes," and Evidence of Love." Miss Grau is also the author of a collection of short stories, "The Wind Shifting West."

McGovern represented South Dakota in Congress from 1956 to 1960 as a representative and from 1962 to 1980 as a sanator. He was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to serve from 1960 to 1962 as director of U.S. Food for Peace. McGovern ran unsuccessfully for president in 1972, losing to Richard Nixon.

Plimpton's literary credits include such books as "Out of My League," "The Bogey Man," "Mad Ducks and Bears" and "One for the Record." He is the co-author of "American Journey: The Times of Robert F. Kennedy" and is currently at work on an account in which retired tennis professionals reflect on contemporary tennis and the age of the superstar.

ALOC Moves From Keyser Hall to Caldwell Hall

For many of us, college is one of the largest challenges in life. Double that challenge with the obstacle of learning the language of a foreign institute, and many of us would probably reconsider higher education.

American Language and Orientation Center (ALOC) at Northwestern has for two years helped foreign students from over 18 countries master English which later enabled them to attend the university.

Headed by Marion Nesom, Associate Professor of English at NSU, ALOC moved from the Keyser building to the second flor of Caldwell Hall this summer.

"We moved to Caldwell for space," said Nesom, "and with volunteer help, spent three weeks cleaning, painting and getting the Center ready for the Fall semester."

Before ALOC was established, foreign students were required to present a Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) for entrance consideration.

"Up to two years ago, NSU couldn't accept foreign undergraduate students with TOEFL scores under the 450 level." Nesom said.

This was a hardship on the students who had gone through the processing of preliminary and university applications, translated transcripts and detailed financial statements.

With this in mind, NSU officials decided to establish an Intensive Englich program, and Nesom was named director.

ALOC was then established in the Fall semester of 1979 as a three tier program consisting of Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced English courses.

Beginning in the Spring semester of 1980 all foreign students entering Northwestern, with or without TOEFL scores, were tested for their efficiency in English.

They were then placed in the regular academic studies or one of ALOC's three levels.

In the Beginning level the student enrolls in three ALOC English courses, which total to approximately 22 hours a week.

The Intermeduate level also consists of three English courses, but the student, as advised, may take an additional academic course outside of ALOC.

The Advanced Level permits students to schedule their ALOC English courses, in accordance with their competency, and up to two other academic courses.

The outcome of this program, some of ALOC staff members feel, will be the influx of highly motivated students, and a larger student enrollment.

"Although ALOC is short of funds, we hope that as the program continues to grown the university will provide adequate staffing," said Nesom.

ALOC welcomes all visitors and volunteers at the center on the second floor of Caldwell Hall.

Symphony Society Plans Year

Broadway music, ballet and opera will be presented during the Natchitoches-Northwestern Synphony Society's 1981-82 season, the local society's most varied and entertaining season ever.

The 16th season opens with a free outdoor concert Oct. 6 on the riverbank atage in downtown Natchitoches. The symphony society's annual pops program will feature music from "Showboat," the popular Broadway musical by Kern and Hammerstein. Selections from "Victory at Sea," by richard Rodgers, will also be performed. the opening concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

The second offering of the season is Dec. 4 when "The Nutcracker Ballet" will be performed by the Delta Festival Ballet of New Orleans. This tremendous performance at 8 p.m. in Prather coliseum is being co-sponsored by the NSU Artist Series, NSU Dance Department and the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Society.

Closing the season are two performances of George Bizet's opera "Carmen." The original version of dialogue and song in English will be presented April 29 and May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association's Grand Ecore Amphhitheatre. Guest soloists for this outstnading opera production are to be announced later.

Dr. J. Robert Smith is the musical director and conductor of the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra. Smith, who has held these positions since 1970, earned the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in conducting from the University of Texas.

Memberships for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society's 16th season are now available by caling 318-357-4522 or writing the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society, Department of Music, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

Members are $250 for benefactors, $150 for patrons, $50 for sponsors, $30 for families and $15 for individuals.

ROTC Announces Fall Scholarships

Eight Northwestern State University students have become the recipients of Army ROTC Scholarships from the fall semester of 1981 until commissioning and graduation.

The scholarships are awarded to those students that clearly excel in academic acievements, scholastic accomplishments and potential for becoming outstanding future officers in the United States Army.

Every year the ROTC Department awards one, two, three, and four year scholarships.

Recipients of two year scholarships are Beverly Armstrong, a junior Business/Marketing major from Ft. Polk; Justina Beaudion, a junior General Studies major from Cloutierville; and Andre Davis, a junior Aviation Science major from Alexandria.

Recipients of three year scholarships include Stephen Leeder, a Sophomore History major from Deridder; Newanda Williams, a Sophomore Aviation Science major from Maryville; Stacy Farrell, a Sophomore Aviation Science major from Luling; and Noel Nicolle, a Sophomore History major from Baton Rouge.

For information concerning ROTC scholarships, contact Captain Ellis at the Military Science.

Indian Artist Presents Forum

Claude Medford Jr. of Elton, Louisiana, a traditional Southeast Indian artist and craftsman, will conduct a four-day series of lectures, demonstrations and workshops September 16-19 in the Williamson Museum at Northwestern.

The series, which is open to NSU students free of charge, is part of a combined art and anthropology lecture-workshop program offered by NSU.

During the lecture series, Medford, who is of Choctaw ancestry will lecture on Southeastern Indian Art, American Indian religion a reflected art form preserved at Williamson Musuem and Southeast Plains Indian music.

The four-day series is scheduled to begon at 1 p.m. on Sept. 16. The programs will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. Sept 17-19.

For additional information contact Dr. Hiram F. Gregory at 357-4364 or 357-6195.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Thursday, September 24, 1981, at 10 a.m. in the Claiborne Parish Police Jury Office at 514 E. Main Street in Homer, Louisiana, there will be an assembly to select minority representatives to serve on the Board of Directors of The Coordinatin and Development Corporation, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to planning for development of the ten parishes of Northwest Louisiana.

The public is invited to attend and participate.

Cheerleading; Not Just a Job, an Adventure

Cheerleading at Northwestern is more than just another organization to get involved in. It has to be accepted as a challenge to everyone on the squad.

Cheerleading once regarded as entertainment is fast developing into a sport of its own. The NSU squad is now composed of seven females and three males. They are Laurie Weaver, Darlene Brown, Laurie Martin, Kim Berry, Teresa Peterson, Allison Arthur, Cindy Tuttle co-captain, Harlan Harvey captain, Bobby Cleveland, and Troy Davidson. According to Steve Brown, the advisor for the demon cheerleader squad, the cheerleaders were given one week to practice and get everything together for camp which was conducted by Universal Cheerleader Association at Memphis State University. Brown also stated that the squad represented Northwestern very well and that NSU certainly has alot to be proud of. Brown was also questioned about the fact that NSU has an uneven squad as far as males and females are concerned. He said, "I think that as far as spirit and pride were concerned, that the squad looked just as good or better than the other squads. As far as incorporating routines with what we have to work with, it was a little hard, but tthe squad still looked good."

Cheerleader Camp takes alot of practice and alot of skill. One cheerleader stated that cheer leader routines are becoming increasingly complex and competitive, and that they now even resemble gymnastic routines.



The 1981 Northwestern cheerleading squad from left to right (front row) co-captain Cindy Tuttle of Clifton, Tex., Kim Berry of Bossier City, Laurie Martin of Opelousas, Laurie Weaver of Vivian, Darlene Brown of Oakdale, (second row) Troy Davidson of Alexandria, Allison Arthur of Natchitoches, captain Harlan Harvey of Jonesboro, Theresa Peterson of Negreet and Bob Cleveland of Alexandria

However, gymnast typically compete in nice well-lighted gym with proper equipment, pads to break any falls, and few distractionns. Cheerleaders, on the other hand, often perform outdoors in unfavorable weather in front of many unpredictable crowds.

Homecoming Planned

Three events are scheduled for Homecoming weekend with both the visiting alumni and students being able to take part.

The Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held Friday afternoon with the Homecoming Fun Run and Fishing Tournament to be held Saturday morning.

The golf tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, October 2 at the Natchitoches Country Club and the NSU Rec. Complex. The tournament will be a best ball scramble with three man teams.

Entry fee for the tournament is $10 per person and applications are available at the Rec Complex Pro Shop. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded.

Participants will have a choice of playing at either course.

The 2nd annual Homecoming Fishing Tournament will be Saturday October 3 starting at 7 a.m. Launching for the Cane River tournament will be from the downtown boat launch. Weigh in will be as 12 noon.

The tournament will be two man teams with a 14 fish limit per boat. First, second and third awards will be presented along with one for big bass. Entry fee will be $7 per person. A beer party will be held after weigh in. Registration will be held at the boat launch until 7 a.m.

The Homecoming Fun Run includes a five-mile and a one-mile run. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday October 3.

The entry fee for the event is $5 per person with first and second place trophies awarded in each event for men and women.

A T-shirt will be provided for each registrant.

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Oct. 1

Will Smith -
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State Fair Week, Oct. 19-23
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Worst Film Festival

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Little House of Horrors

7:30 p.m. Kyser

Admission I.D.

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Opinion

The Word...

September 15, 1981

Current Sauce

...The Word is Dr. Bienvenu

School is back, or so it seems, and with that comes the first edition of the Sauce. Sorry that we are week late, but the Labor Day holiday kinda fouled us up.

As you can see from the front page story, Northwestern president Dr. Rene Bienvenu has retired effective January 31. As of now, no successor has been named, but let's hope that the next NSU president will have as good a relationship with the Northwestern students a Dr. Bienvenu did.

There haven't been too many Northwestern presidents, if any, who have had the kind of relationship that Dr. Bienvenu has. The retirement decision was not an easy decision for him to make, but there comes a time in everybody's life when they have to start thinking about themselves.

And Dr. Bienvenu gave so unselfishly of himself these four years at NSU, that it is time for him to start enjoying some of the things that he has missed out on since assuming the often grueling, sometimes seven days a week job February 1, 1978.

Everybody does, or at least should appreciate the job the Dr. Bienvenu has done to make Northwestern the place it is. And Northwestern has seldom if ever been in as good of a shape as it is now. Enrollment is at an all-time high, new buildings are springing up (the new Fine Arts Building), and the academic average is rapidly rising.

And now with the situation at NSU making a turn for the better. Dr. Bienvenu has announced his retirement. His goals from four years ago have been accomplished, Northwestern is on the upswing and a whole lot of the credit for it can go directly to Dr. Bienvenu.

Northwestern can only hope that the next NSU president will be as strong as Dr. Bienvenu, and as friendly. Whoever he is, he's got big shoes to fill.

You know, at the start of every semester, it seems as though the first editorial in the Current Sauce tells everybody what the Sauce plans to this year.

Well this first of the semester issue will break tradition and ask you what the Sauce should do this year.

Admittedly some of you will have some rather interesting ideas on what the Current Sauce can do, but for the rest of you, we would appreciate letters to the editor (Please make them in good taste) submitted stories, and if it would make you happy, we would not mind starting a classified section in the Sauce.

SGA Amendments

WHEREAS, it is desireable all SGA executive officers to be representative to all student body members on all matters related to student rights and activities, and,

WHEREAS, the satellite branches of SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS wish to continue to improve relations and build student morale and support through SGA, and,

WHEREAS, SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS work in subordination with SGA to represent the entire student body, and,

WHEREAS, SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS each only have one voting representative at all SGA Senate meetings, and,

WHEREAS, the SGA Executive Council does and hopefully will continue to work closely with the SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS representatives for support and assistance in assuring those students not located at Natchitoches equal opportunity and representation for matters concerning university wide matters,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Article II, Section 1, Clause 1, be changed to read as follows:

SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS students continue to vote for SGA executive officers to assure all students equal representation in all matters concerning student rights and student life at NSU.

WHEREAS, problems have resulted in identifying or defining what a Northwestern State University student is, and,

WHEREAS, NSU is a united whole composed of 2 satellite campuses and a main campus, and,

WHEREAS, all students at all locations are students of Northwestern State University, and,

WHEREAS, SGA is the governing body over all campuses related solely to student rights and activities, and,

WHEREAS, separation of the main campus from the other satellite campuses, would, by identifying only those at Natchitoches as the student body that SGA represents, mean that SGA would make decisions for "students" but not all "student," and,

WHEREAS, this would not be representative of a unified student body representing NSU,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that SGA recognize that all students enrolled at NSU are represented by SGA and should be equally represented in all matters that are university-wide related to student rights and activities.

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Current Sauce reserves the right to edit the letter for jounalistic style and available space.

Send postal form number 3579 to Current Sauce, NSU, Natchitoches, Louisiana, 71457.

Radical Rag

Chicken Guts and Zero Population

Many thanks to Country Pride foods for their personal welcome to the returning NSU students. With the low cloud cover that has beset Natchtioches in recent weeks, the "fowl" aroma coming from the plant has been almost to much to bear.

It seems as though when Country Pride opened up a few years back, that not only did they promise the community hundreds of jobs and thousands of dollars, they also promised us fresh air.

Well, I don't know about Country Pride, but my momma always told me to keep my promises.

You know, I've actually been hypocritical of some other towns that have a smell problem. You've been through those towns before. They are the ones that have paper mills, can compaies, and factories either right in the middle of town or just on the outskirts. I've always said that I would never live in a town that smelled like a sewer, or worse yet, a dead chicken.

And I definitly don't want to start now. I've lived in Natchitoches for quite some time now, ad I would really like to stay here. But I am afraid that if Country Pride does not do something about the "fowl" weather we've been haing lately, not only will I not be coming back, but neither will I be leaving, but so will about half of Northwestern.

And if half of Northwestern leaves, then half of Natchitoches will be out of jobs, because Nachtitoches is dependent on Northwestern, and if half of Nachitoches is out of jobs, then they will move. Now if half of Natchitoches leaves, then poor old Country Pride won't have nobody to sell their chickens for them.

So who really wins in the end? Certainly not me and half of Northwestern who have lost half of their hard-earned credits while transferring to Slippery Rock to get away from the smell. Certainly not half of Natchitoches, who have moved and had to start life all over again, and certainly not Country Pride, who just lost their plant.

It seems like such a small price to pay for clean air, especially when one looks at what could happen if the air around Natchitoches and Northwestern continues to smell like dead chickens.

Amazin' Pointz —Pre-Registration, etc.

By David Stamey

One year ago NSU and the City of Natchitoches had one problem common to both, a bleak financial picture. Thanks apparently to a little hard work and a bit of cleaning up, the city has improved their problem quite a bit.

When Joe Sampite took over as the Mayor of Natchitoches last summer, the city had just completed the 1979-80 fiscal year with a half-million dollar deficit.

This year the city ended its year with a budget surplus of over $400,000. A super turnaround for one years work.

A lot of the responsibility for the turnaround goes to Mayor Joe (The Place for You is NSU) Sampite.

Personally I didn't believe the Mayor had time to worry much about the budges with his full time NSU promotions going on, but the figures speak for themselves.

There is definitely no bigger, harder working, or enthusiastic supporter of Northwestern than our number one fan, Joe Sampite.

Oh yeh, Mayor about this little problem with Chaplin's Lake...

While on the subject of turnarounds, when Ginger Parrish came to NSU three years ago, the Intramural Program, to say the most, was in a less than desirable condition.

Last spring in the NSU student survey the Intramural Program received the highest ranking of all programs listed in the area of General University Services/Programs. According to the survey the Intramual Program scored 88 percent satisfied.

If you think its impossible to satisfy 88 percent of any group, well they you just never met Miss Parrish.

When NSU received Ginger's resignation in mid-August, the Northwestern community lost a one in a million person, and someone who will never be totally replaced just because her position will be filled.

Ginger has left us with one of the best Intramual Programs in the south, but all the same we will sure miss her...

Some of the other activities didn't receive as high a score in the survey. Dorm Rules and Regulations (40%) and Residence Hall Services and Programs (48%) are two categories which, if the survey was taken the last week of August, I'm afraid they would not have rated that high.

One possible way to ease the pain of class scheduling and registration would be to conduct pre-registration. Many other colleges have this system and are using it successfully. At present the Student Government Association is pushing for a system such as this, but will not get anywhere without the help of the administration. I believe this would be a great program and well worth the time taken to develop...

Next week Amazin Pointz will be thoughts while wondering what the F. stands for in Stephen F. Austin.

Get out to Turpin Stadium Saturday for the Demons game with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in the Battle for Chief Caddo...

Doug Ireland's Notebook

A Look at the Next President

Thoughts while wondering what else was going on Saturday night in Natchitoches.....

....We've got a 50-yard-line seat for Louisiana's favorite spectator sport— politics— this fall at Northwestern. With the announcement of Dr. Rene Bienvenu's retirement came the inevitable speculation over potential entrants in the chase for the house on Chaplin's Lake.

You start with the unsuccessful applicants in 1977, when Bienvenu was tabbed to replace Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick. Then allow for about two other on-campus hopefuls and start guessing about outsiders who might want the job.

But it's safer, easier and a lot more entertaining to stop guessing and sit back and watch the wheeling and dealing that increases in intensity as the date to appoint a replacement draws nearer.

This is especially true in this instance because Northwestern will be the first state University to get a new President under the Board of Trustees' revised selection procedure.

There will be three committees established here to screen applicants and make recommendations to the State Board. One panel will be composed of Alumni, one of faculty members and one, wonder of wonders, of students. Seriously.

The new process is supposed to allow more input from the University community. It will, but it also allows more good old fashioned Looziana politics than ever before.

The winner in the Presidential derby may be the person who can muster the most full, not the man with the most impressive resume. It's not impossible to get an excellent president under this procedure. It just increases tenfold the chances of getting a bad one who has powerful friends.

Still, the basic premise is good. Political clout decides most everything worth deciding in the state anyway, so why not involve the university community in the formal selection process[0] That way the Board can answer gripes about their choice by reminding NSU critics that the university community had a role in the selection.

Already there is plenty of recruiting going on. The Trustees have in the past shown a large interest in student[88]specificaly, SGA opinion[88] when considering presidential apointments. Bienvenu won the backing of the SGA in 1977.

Many of the SGA members doubtless will serve on the student screening committee. The SGA could again formerally throw its support behind one candidate, and if that candidate also was backed by the student committee, the Trustees would have to give him the utmost consideration.

The support of the SGA members who also serve on the screening committee will be as prized as an oasis in the Sahara. They must keep in mind what's at stake here--Northwestern's future--and what benefits the student body could gain from their decision.

In the parlance of politics, they'll be "Playing Hardball." Let the games begin..

...Speaking of games, how about those Demons?

If ever there was a fun football game to watch, it was here last Saturday night. It was wild and crazy and wide-open and better than good. Why so many people missed it, I don't know.

Bet they don't make the same mistake twice...

...The NSU Lecture Series for the fall semester begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday with Pulitizer-Prize-Winning author Shirley Ann Grau of New Orleans. Former Sen. George McGovern and writer George Plimpton are also scheduled to appear here this fall.

Attendance at Lecture Series events recently has been woeful. Even though classes are dismissed, most of us sleep late or head to the Union rather than sit in on a speaker for an hour. Part of the problem may have been the out of the way location of Prather Coliseum, where assemblies were held last year.

We no longer have that excuse. This semester's assemblies will be in the Arts & Sciences Building Auditorium, right on the way to class for nearly everyone.

About $3,500 in student funds goes to support the Lecture Series each semester. The attendance drop has forced the financially-strapped SGA to consider cutting, or eliminating, the student funding.

This is a valuable program, one that we can learn from and enjoy. We've had some great individuals visit our campus during the past 10 years as part of the Lecture Series.

In would be a shame to see the Lecture Series die because nobody cared enough to attend to assemblies. Since your money is being spent, why not go see what you're paying for?...

While You Were Gone ...

For those of your who were away for the summer and did not have the Sauce to keep you informed of what had happened at Northwestern, here; in a nutshell, is a composite of what happened in Demonland.

In early June, five Demon track and field specialists grabbed All-American honors at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge. The five, led by double winner Joe Delaney, included Mario Johnson, Victor Oatis, and Mark Duper who won the 400 meter relay against the fastest runners in the nation. Not to be outdone, then freshman Steve Stockton won third place in the javelin.

Later in June and through most of July, Northwestern was besieged by hundreds of high schoolers in the annual summer camps held at NSU. The cheerleader camp brought in most of the potential college students but several other camps handled alot of kids.

The second annual Folk Festival hit the NSU campus July 17 and estimates had it that 15,000 people from 31 states and eight foreign countries toured the Festival.

And finaly the SUGB was busy during the sunner with an outdoor concert and the booking of "The Toons" a new wave band from San Francisco, to perform September 16 in the Ballroom.

And that, in an abridged form, was what happened at NSU while you were gone.

Fill out the Student Survey

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to you in hopes that you would consider printing it in your campus newspaper.

I'm presently incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. To briefly describe myself; I'm 31 years old and I am black. I've grown to realize three encounters of a varied nature, that friendship is priceless in this brief life experience. I only hope someone will afford me an opportunity to be a friend. My primary interest is exchanging perspctives through correspondence on topics relevant to politics (domestid and foreign), class and racial consciousness, social psychology, metaphysics, and any discussion which will raise my level of awareness.

Thank you for your time and hopefully consideration.

Respectfully
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Campus Shorts

September 15, 1981

Organizations

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority announces their pledges for the Fall of 1981. They are: Kay Brignac, Deana Dyson, Gina Floyd, Debbie Ralph, Angie Rome, Dana Romero, Inga Forbito, Janice Pate, and Courtney Schexnyder. Congratulations to all these girls!

Sigma Kappa had a bar-b-que at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson. All who attended had a great time!

Wednesday, September 2nd, the sorority had a BYOB party at the sorority house. Also, on Tuesday, September 1st, the Sigma Kappas had a weenie roast at the lake.

The Sigma Kappa Heart Sis revealing took place on Wednesday, September 9th. The program consisted of a scavenger hunt and a "dress as you never are" skit.

Congratulations to Angela Guillory for her election to the office of SUGB Secretary.

Also, Good Luck to Angie Rome. She is running for the position of Freshman Senator.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students holds its first fellowship Tuesday, September 8, in the living room of the Home Economics building. Weekly fellowships will be held there on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

FCS is a nondenominational organization designed to aid students in their walk with Christ by offering Bible study, special music, discussions, skits, fun and fellowship. It is an opportunity for those who are Christians to enrich their spiritual lives.

Those assembled Tuesday night were given a "pop quiz" concerning a very well known Bible story. Surprisingly many failed. This illustrates the fact that we all need enriching and coming together to share God's love and learning his will for us is or should be a vital part of Christial living.

Rodeo Team

An intercollegiate rodeo team has been established at Northwestern to begin competeing this fall in contests sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Northwestern, which has awarded rodeo scholarships to 13 students, join 18 other junior and senior colleges in Texas and Louisiana as members of the NIRA's Southern Region.

Gary Jones, instructor of agriculture and faculty advisor for the NSU rodeo team, said the university will compete in three NIRA rodeos this fall and 10 intercollegiate contests during the spring semester.

Northwestern is one of three Louisiana schools in the NIRA's Southern Region. McNeese State University in Lake Charles and the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette are also members.

Jones said NSU's rodeo scholarships, ranging in value from $300 to $400 a semester, are awarded on the bases of the students' abilities, past rodeo performance and academic achievements.

The 13 rodeo scholarshhip recipients are Bill Frey, junior college transfer student from Eunice; James Campbell, freshman from Le Moyen; Betsy Vincent, freshman from DeRidder; Bret Bollick, freshman from Eunice; Danny Hebert, freshman from Hackberry; Don Yancy, freshman from Lewisville, Tex.; Mark Frey, sophomore from Morganza; Biran Thomas, senior from Clarence; Mark Mays, freshman from Hackberry; Porter Craig, freshman from Zachary; Patricia Dunlap, sophomore from Doyline; Rhonda Brazil, freshman from Rayville, and Kent Darbonne, freshman from Hackberry.

Ski Team

The NSU Ski Team was hard at work on Cane River, trying to get "back into the jump of things" before the semester began for other students. After an enjoyable summer, they tightened up and got back to work.

Try-outs for the team were held during the first week of school. The try-outs were a success, and the team was able to add 12 new skiers: Don Lester, Kathryn Brinson, Randly Pate, Tony Khoary, Darrell Moye, Mark Dupry, Tom Boudayn, Nikki Saxxon, Bert Pereira, Jill Perry, Vincent Nicholson, and Kurt Rider.

Also returning to lend an experienced pull to the team will be: David Pate, Nicky Choate, Hayes Worley, Bill Marry, Jeff Powell, Steve Allen, Susan Thompson, Mike Sewell, and Mark Thompson.

Officers were elected at the first meeting, and they are: Mark Thompson-President; Hayes Worley-Vice President; Susan Thompson-Secretary Treasurer; Kathryn Brison and Steve Allen-Public Relations; Mark Thompson, Hayes Worley, David Pate and Tony Khoury-Boat Drivers; Jeff Powell and Don Lester-Tournament Directors.

This year's sponsor will be Dr. Arthur Allen, or better known as A2.

The Ski Team will cut into their fall season with a Tournament in Texas, and following that, in Oklahoma and Monroe. Good Luck, Ski Team, all of NSU wants you to carry our pride to the top.

There will be a Gymnastics Club meeting Wednesday, September 16, in the PE Majors Building, room 117 at 5:30 p.m.

SUGB

Plans for a Hall and Oates Concert were finalized for Mon. Sept. 28, by the Student Union Governing Board at the first meeting of the semester on Aug. 31.

The contract was submitted to Hall and Oates, with a stipulation that expenditures would not exceed $13,750. The contract has been accepted, and the concert is definite.

In other musical news, the SUGB will sponsor a concert by the Toons, a new wave rock group, on Wed. Sept. 16.

Looking ahead to Homecoming, the SURB Homecoming nominations are: Anita Weaver, Aleceia Gillory and Regina Young.

The lady of the Bracelet Pagent will be held in late November, according to an SURG spokesman. The LOB Commission is presently being formed.

Several SUGB positions are open to interested students. The offices of Representative at Large, Cinema Focus Committee, and Hospitality and Decoration are now vacant. Students who wish to seek information concerning these offices should contact the SUGB office during working hours.

A new meeting time has been set for the SURB. The new time will be 8:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Phi Mu

Phi Mus at NSU ended their summer a little earlier than their fellow students this year. They were already busy with workshop for Fall Rush on Aug. 19. Their work continued up until the final day, which was Pledging.

Once again Phi Mus reached their quota and initiated 28 girls into their chapter. They are: Stacy Baumgardner, Kathryn Brinson, Charla Cook, Deann Collins, Sherri Dark, Melinda Duncan, Cindy Ernst, Cecile Hawthorne, Julie Hill, Bridget Jones, Kimberly Kimble, Connie Kitchings, Luella LaCaze, Anglea Lawayone, Connie Leger, Lauire Martin, Loretta Mason, Kayla Murphy, Tracy Nichols, Llaine Purser, Kelly Richard, Dena Rozeman, Cissy Thompson, Marcy Thrash, Wendy Walton, Robin Williams, Terry Williams, Robin Yarbough.

We are happy that these girls chose Phi Mu and we know that they will be an asset to our sorority.

On Friday morning, Sept. 4, at 4 a.m. in the morning, Phy Mus were spotted at the NSU field house. The Activies had kidnapped their pledges and took them there to cheer the NSU Demon Football Team. The pledges sang the "Fight Song" as the guys got ready to board the bus for Boise, Idaho.

ROTC

Fourteen Northwestern ROTC cadets completed a six week advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas during the period of June 6 to July 23. The camp is one of the major requirements toward receiving a commission in the United States Army as a Second Lieutenant. These cadets will fill the senior cadet staff positions in ROTC for this year.

Cadet Joe Sepulvado was named Brigade Commander with the rank of Cadet Colonel. The other members of the staff and their positions are: Cadet Lt. Colonel David Collier, Executive Officer; Cadet Lt. Colonel Carl Jones (2-3), Training and Operations Officer; Cadet Major Stanley Jones (s-1), Administration Officer; Cadet Major James Smith (s-4), Supply Officer; and Cadet Major Donald Bowdler (s-5), Enrollment Officer.

Assisting these cadets on staff assignments are; Cadet Cpt. John Rachal, Asst. s-1; Cadet Major Richard Deveau, Asst. s-3 (OPNS), Cadet Major David Rogers, Asst. s-3 (TNG); Cadet Cpt. Albert King, Asst. s-4; Cadet Cpt. Ronald Walker, Asst. s-5; Cadet Cpt. Richard Waught, Asst, TNG (Team 1); Cadet Cpt. Robert Jackson, Asst. TNG (Team 2).

In addition, Cadet Colonel Sepulvado, Cadet Lt. Colonel Jones, Cadet Cpt. Sliger, Cadet Cpt. Jackson, and Cadet Lt. Tantalus Smith completed Airborne school in Ft. Benning, Georgia and became Airborne qualified as parachutists.

Pathfinders

The NSU Pathfinders orienterring team met on Tuesday night to elect new officers and discuss the busy semester schedule. The pathfinders orienteering team is a group of energetic men and women who navigate in the outdoors by use of a compass, a map and terrain. The orienteering team will participate against other College ROTC teams in official meets as follows:

17 Oct-Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, LA

31 Oct-Sam Houston National Forest, Houston, TX

7 Nov-Arkadelphia, Arkansas

5 Dec-Logoly State Park, Magnolia, Arkanses

The first practice is scheduled for September 15th. This semester events promise to be both fun and rewarding. If you are interested in becoming a member contact the team, Cadet Captain Carl Jones of Coach Captain Amoroso, at the Military Science (ROTC) Building or phone 357-5156.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is proud to announce that this fall semester marks the tenth year of the sorority's existence at Northwestern State University. The Delta aim of public service has been maintained through the years and we are proud to embark on our second decade of worthwhile service. With this in mind, the sorority would like to invite all interested females to come to the Delta Sigma Theta Rush Party. This activity will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981 in Room 321 of the Student Union. The attire is "dressy," and will be at 7:30.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are jointly sponsoring a dance at Bayou Jacko's immediately following the Rush Party. The organizations extend an invitation to all interested individuals.

Omega Pearl

The Omega Pearl Club held their first meeting for the opening of the fall semester. The new officers for the coming year are: Karen Levo, President; Jacqueling Neal, Vice-President; Marilyn Williams, Secretary; Daisey Jenkins, Treasurer; Donna Halsell, Chaplain; Karren Young, Verdis Mack, Stephanie Tennie, Sharon Mason, Reporting and Advertising.

We will extend our welcome to incoming Freshmen, hoping that NSU will be the place for you, and for all returning students we hope that this fall will be prosperous and ejoyable for you.

We also wish the brothers of Omega Psi Phi, the best that this Fall semester will bring from the sisters of Omega Pearl.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Wednesday - SGA Elections; Toons Concert
Thursday - Movie "Black Hole"
Friday - "Black Hole"
Saturday - Homegame, Stephen F. Austin

ADVERTISMENT

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RATE YOUR TEACHERS

In keeping with the SAUCE's tradition of rewarding good and sniffing out evil - wherever it may hide, this week we will attempt to conduct a student survey where YOU, the student, rate your instructors.

Here's how it works; think back on all the NSU instructors that you have ever taken a class from. Now that you have them all lined up in the archives of your mind, choose the one teacher that you think deserves recognition as "The Best Teacher at NSU". Then tell us why(Be as brief as possible). Simple enough , right?

The next step is the enjoyable part, remember all those times you wondered, "How did I wind up in the worst teacher at NSU' s class?", well now your chance has come to help others from winding up there. Tell us who, in your opinion, deserves to be named "The Worst Te acher at NSU", and why.

This next step is the hard one. Drop your forms in the Current Sauce slot on the second floor of Kyser (Arts and Sciences Building). The results of the survey will be tabulated and printed in the SAUCE. Deadline for turning in your entries is Tuesday, September 22.

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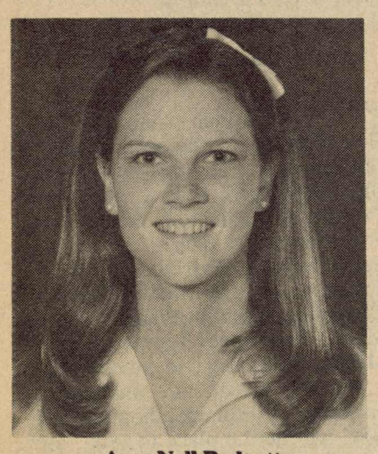
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Student Government Senate Candidates



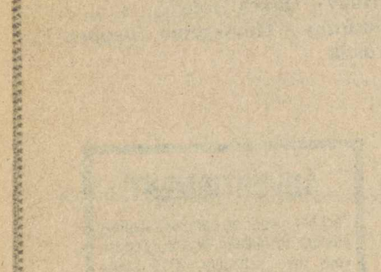
Darlene Hay

My name is Darlene Hay. I am a 3-1 English major from Shreveport. I am a member of Purple Jackets and also Delta Zeta sorority where I am currently serving as Historian and Social Chairman. During the past two years I have served on various committees in both the SGA and SUGB. I have served in the SGA on the Spirit Committee and I am currently serving on the Election Committee. If I am elected as your Junior Class Senator I promise to voice my opinion and be honest and hard working.



Amy Nell Padgett

Hi, my name is Amy Ness Padgett and I am running for Junior Senator. I am a 1979 graduate of Parkway High School in Bossier City and am now majoring in Primary Elementary Education. I am presently a member and officer of Phi Mu sorority and also a member of Purple Jackets Club. I would sincerely appreciate your vote.

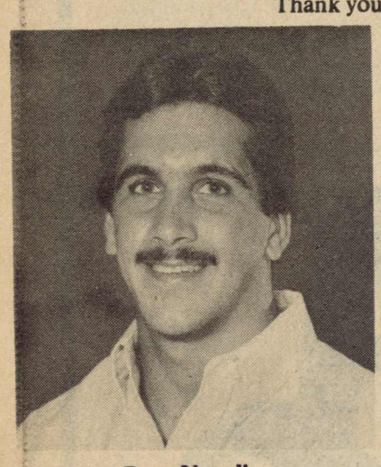


Beth Richard

Hi! My name is Beth Richard and I am a candidate for SGA Sophomore Senator. I have served as SGA Freshman Senator and through that office, I have learned the answers to our problems that we the students often encounter.

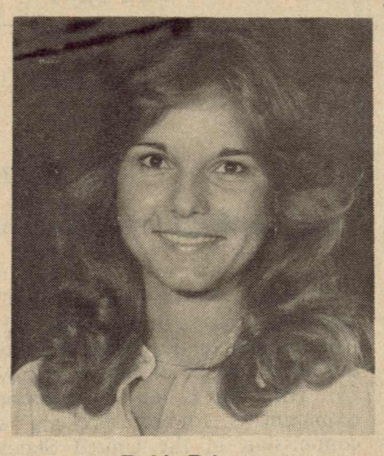
I will continue to work hard for you to insure that your best interests are kept in mind.

Thank you



Dean Napoli

My name is Dean J. Napoli and I am running for senior class senator. I am a business administration major from Melville. I am presently member of the Demon baseball team and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. I would appreciate your help in this election.



Robin Price

Hi, my name is Robin Price and I am currently a junior majoring in Pre-Med. I graduated from Parkway High School in Bossier City. I am running for SGA senator because I deeply want to become a working part of NSU.

I feel like I've had a good amount of experience in this type of work because I was a senator for two years in my high school's student council and vice-president my senior year.

I transferred here last semester from Centenary College in Shreveport and since then I have been interested in the SGA. Now that I have the chance to be a voice for the junior class by being a part of the SGA, I would sincerely appreciate your vote. Thank you.

Billy Joe Harrington

I am Billy Joe Harrington, and I am running for SGA Senior Senator. I'm in my fourth year at NSU. During that time I have seen and even been involved in many changes in the university. Some of those changes have been for the best, and some haven't.

I don't think anyone could argue that in order for NSU to regain its high standards, it is going to take the hard work of all of us, students and faculty alike.

I believe that I am prepared and qualified during my last year to work as hard as is necessary and to make whatever changes are necessary to keep Northwestern a University we can be proud of.

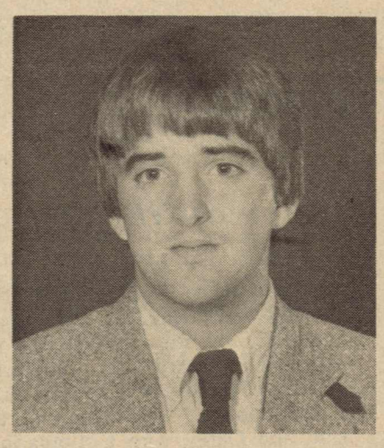
Please give me your support for **Senior senator.**



Angie Rome

One of my goals here at NSU is to become one with the college by getting involved with the people who make up the student body. My four years of high school were spent being involved in positions such as student government secretary and senior class sergeant-at-arms. I believe that the school gained as much from my involvement as I gained from being involved. I come here with great enthusiasm and the belife that NSU has great things in store for the future. We students can have a voice in the building of this future through SGA and its members. I look forward to becoming involved in NSU and, hopefully, in the SGA as freshman senator.

Thank you
Angie Rome



Don Stacy

Ho! My name is Don Stacy and I'm running for the office of Junior Class Senator.

While at NSU I have served as Freshman Class Senator and also as member of the Election Board.

Being involved in these two offices helped me to understand how important SGA is to the Students of NSU.

Elect me your Junior Class Senator and your ideas will be represented.

Elections for Student Government Senators will be held Wed., Sept. 16 in the Student Union. Gift Packets will be distributed at the polls.



Helene Morgan

Hello my name is Helene Morgan. I am a junior Home Economics major and am very interested as serving as your Junior Class Senator. I have served on SGA in the capacity of freshman class senator and spirit committee chairman. I am currently serving on the election board. I feel these opportunities have given me a chance to see the needs of the students and understand the working of SGA. I have membership in several organizations and currently serving as treasuere of Delta Zeta sorority. I am interested in serving you so please vote Helene **Morgan junior class senator.**



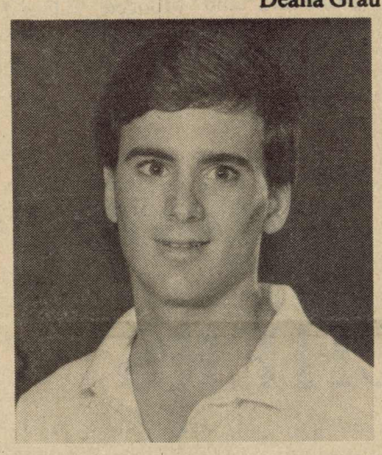
Deana Grau

Hello, my name is Diana Grau and I am running for the office of SGA Sophomore Senator. This is my fourth semester at NSU and I feel that I know the needs of the students well enough to serve in an SGA office.

During my four semesters here at NSU, I have been involved in Phi Mu sorority and an SUGB committee. I am very excited to have the chance to expad my involvement in school activities to the SGA.

I feel if I am given the chance to serve as your Sophomore Senator for the 1981-82 school year, I will represent the Sophomore class to the best of my ability.

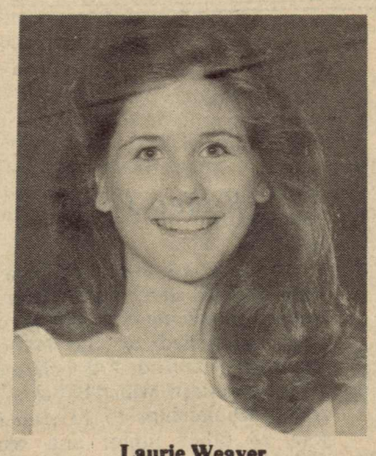
Sincerely,
Deana Grau



Noel Nicole

Hi, my name is Noel Nicolle and I am running for the office of Sophomore class senator. I am a pre-law history major from Baton Rouge. In my three semesters here at Northwestern I have seen several things that should be changed.

When we arrive here, most of us are 18 years old and have the right to vote on issues affecting our lives away from the university. We can vote for congressmen, senators and the president of the United States, but the university denies us the right to make basic decisions about the way we live here on campus. If elected I will address these issues and work to make Northwestern sensitive to our wants and needs.



Laurie Weaver

Hi I am Laurie Weaver and I would like to announce my candidacy for freshman senator. I am interested in student government at Northwestern and the role it plays on campus. SGA is a vital organization and I feel that when a person is elected to an office such as this, he should take his responsibilties seriously.

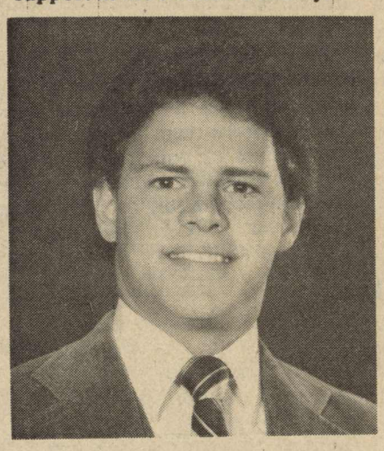
I would like very much to become an active part in SGA by representing you.

Thank you
Laurie Weaver



Theresa Peterson

Hi, I am Teresa Peterson and I am a Business Administration major here at Northwestern. I am running for the office of Sophomore Senator. As a sophomore senator it would be my job to represent all the sophomores that are presently attending Northwestern. I feel that with your support I would be capable of fulfilling this duty because I am concerned about our school and the students. I would appreciate your **support in the election Tuesday.**



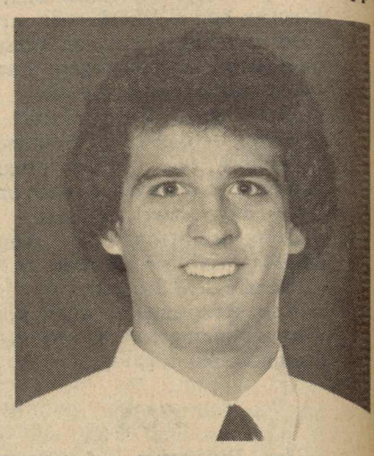
Scott Repp

It is my honor and privilege to announce my candidacy for the office of freshman senator.

I have been very active in student government in the past. I served for four years as a representative for my high school council, as well as treasurer to the Greater New Orleans Association of Student Councils. At Northwestern, I was selected through a statewide competition to be a counselor to the Louisiana Association of Student Councils.

With your help, I will work diligently to solve all the problems that face NSU students. I would appreciate your vote and support.

Thank you
Scott Repp



Bob Cleveland

I, Bob Cleveland, would like to announce my candidacy for SGA Freshman Senator. I feel I have the qualities needed to represent the freshman class at Northwestern State University. Please help me to help you carry on the tradition of excellece at Northwestern. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you



Susie Hubbard

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for junior senator.

I am presently serving the SGA as sophomore senator. With the experience that I feel I have gained through this position, I have gained a good understanding of the problems that we encounter and also the best way to correct these situations. I will continue to find out how you, the student, feel about certain issues and I will work hard to make our time at NSU the best that it can be.

I would appreciate your considerations.

Thank you
Susie Hubbard

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, September 28
Hall and Oates Concert
Prather Coliseum 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, September 29
50's Day
50's Car Show (in front of Student Union)
James Dean Film Festival
7:30 p.m. Kyser Aud.
"Rebel Without a Cause"
"East of Eden"

WEDNESDAY, September 30
NSU T-Shirt Day
"Meet the Team" beer bust-dance
Recreation Complex 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 1
Will Smith - singer entertainer
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
Cash Bar

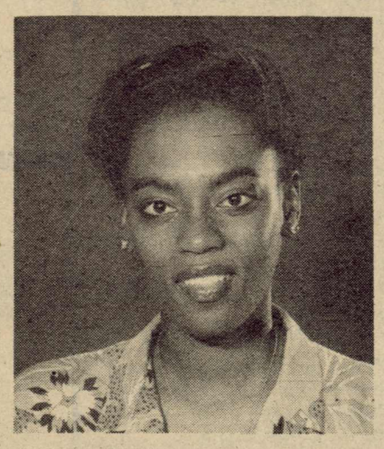
FRIDAY, October 2
Homecoming Parade 6:00 p.m.
Starts at Caldwell Hall, Ends at Riverfront
Pep Rally and Dance immediately following

SATURDAY, October 3
NSU vs. East Texas State 7:00 p.m.
Presentation of Court at Halftime

Homecoming Court Nominations



Diane Adams



Beverly Armstrong



Allison Arthur



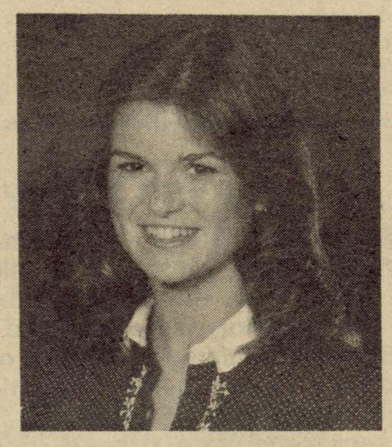
Delaine Brown



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Janie Byrge



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Steve Wiggins (center) general manager of Natchitoches Beverage presents clocks to Bill Jackson of Kappa Alpha and Karen Hix of Phi Mu for their organizations taking first place in the Miller Pick-em-up. Kappa Alpha collected $1500 and Phi Mu $1000 for their efforts.

Placement Services

In order to assist all seniors and graduate students in securing employment after graduation, the Placement Office is arranging on-campus job interviews with visiting employers from business, industry, government, and education. Interviews are scheduled September through December. Students should visit the Placement Office to schedule September through December. Students should visit the Placement Office to schedule interviews and complete folders that are requested by potential employers. The schedule and the majors in which the employers are interested follows:

September 29 - South Central Bell - Math, Physics, EET, Bus. Adm., Computer Tech.

September 30 - Social Security Administration - ALL MAJORS

September 30 - Internal Revenue Service - Accounting, Business

September 30 - Houston Police Department - General, Criminal Justice/Political Science

September 30 - Federal Bureau of Investigation - ALL MAJORS

September 30 - Statistical Reporting Service, USDA - All Agricultural majors

September 30 - U.S. Airforce Recruiting - ALL MAJORS

September 30 - Federal Civil Service Commission - ALL MAJORS

October 1 - Navy - ALL MAJORS

October 6 - Pasquier, Batson and Company - Accounting

October 6 - Shell Oil Company - Secretarial

October 7 - Gearhart - Engineering

October 8 - Con Agra - Animal Science, Food Science, Business Management, Bio-Chemistry

October 13 - Theriot, Milford, and Dunn - Accounting

October 13 - Axelson - ALL MAJORS

October 14 - Johnston-Macco - Pet. Engr., Geo. Engr., Physics, EE, Me, Math

October 15 - Western Geophysical - Electronic Engr. Tech., Math, Industrial Tech.

October 20 - Commonwealth Life Insurance - Business

October 20 - Celanese Corp. - PhD-Chemist, Chemical Engineering

October 21 - Johnston-Macco - Pet. Engr., Geo. Engr., Physica, EE, ME, Math

October 21 - Ark-La-Gas - Accounting

October 21 - Celanese Corp. - PhD-Chemist, Chemical Engineering

October 22 - Libby Glass - Industrial Engineering, Business, Accounting

October 27 - Prudential Insurance Co. - ALL MAJORS

October 27 - Commercial Securities - Business

October 29 - Mony - Business

October 29 - La. Dept. of Revenue and Taxation - Business

November 5 - La. Dept. of Civil Defense - ALL MAJROS

November 10 - Commonwealth Life Insurance - ALL MAJORS

November 12 - Humana - Accounting, Business Administration

December 1 - Continental Emsco Co. - Marketing, Management, Business Administration

December 3 -IBM - Computer Tech., Business Administration, Math, IET

If you are interested in making an appointment with any of these companies, you must go by the Placement Office, Student Union 305, and sign up.

Additional interview dates will be added to the calendar as companies contact us. Be sure to watch for these changes in the Current Sauce and on department and Placement Office bulletin boards around campus.

Student Survey

The NSU Student Welfare Committee composed of faculty and students would like to ask you to indicate what you preceive as the greatest immediate need on campus. Items below were included on the Student Opinion Survey conducted in the Fall of '80. The items presented here ranked below the national average for NSU-Natchitoches.

Please rank items from 1 to 12, with one being your highest priority and twelve your lowest.

Item	Rank (1 to 12)
1. Food Service	_____
2. Student Health Insurance Program	_____
3. Residence Hall and Programs	_____
4. Student Health Services	_____
5. Financial Aid Services	_____
6. Racial Harmony	_____
7. Personal Security and Safety	_____
8. Billing and Fee Paying Procedures	_____
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10. Attitude of Faculty Toward Students	_____
11. Admissions Procedures	_____
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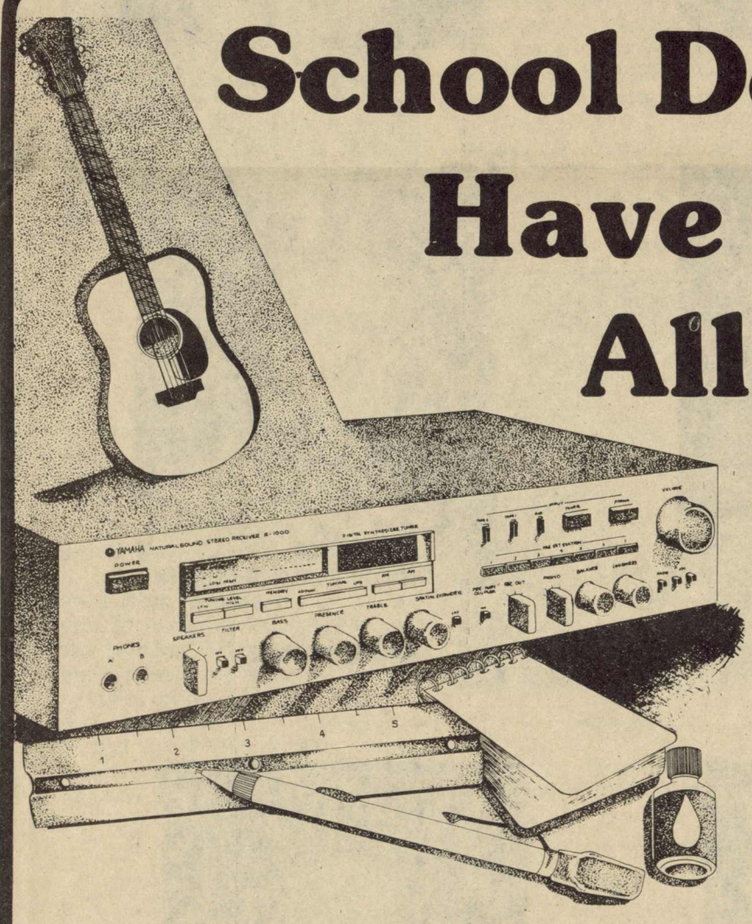
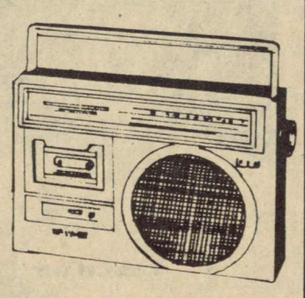
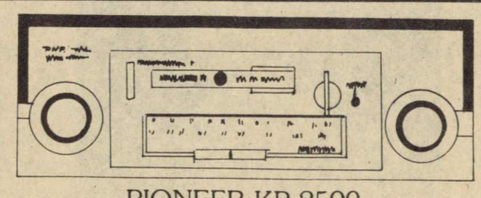
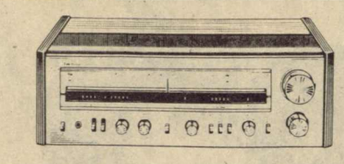
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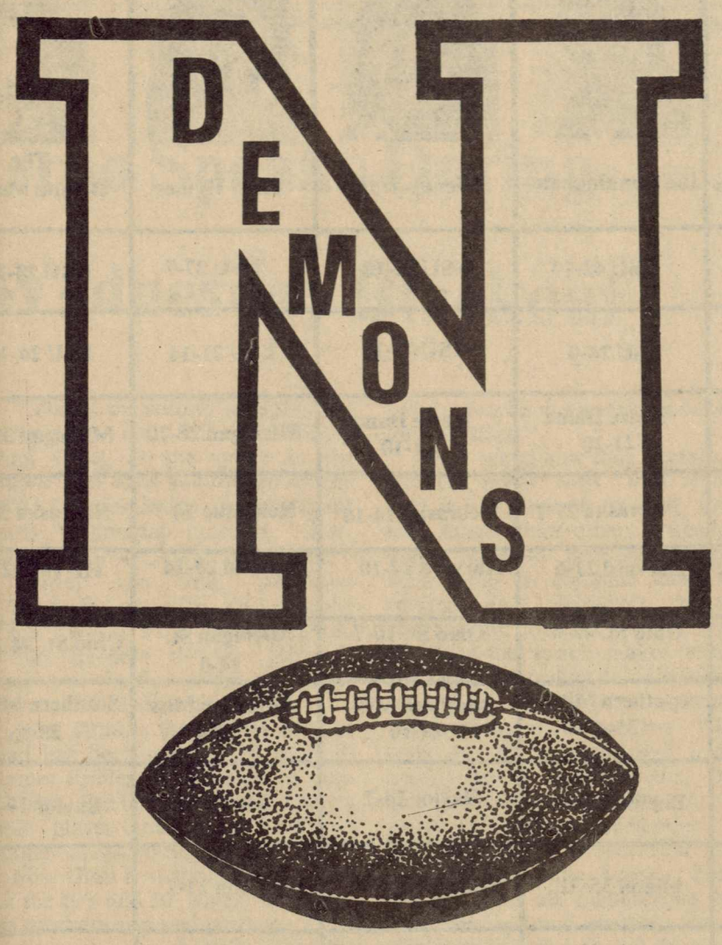
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Sports



Northwestern Buries Angelo St. 59-26

Following Saturday's game with Angelo State, Coach A.L. Williams said that, "Anytime you win a game it makes you happy, but this game really made me happy."

Why was Williams so happy about this win in particular? Could it have been that his team racked up 541 total yards and 59 points against what was considered to be a defensive club? Its true. You are not in the Twilight Zone. It actually happened as the Demons rolled over the Rams 59-26 at Turpin Stadium.

Quarterbacks Bobby Hebert and Eric Barkley combined to throw for 355 yards and a school-record, five touchdowns to pave the way. One of Barkley's scoring strikes was a 94 yard bomb Victor Oatis. Oatis grabbed three passes on the evening for 148 yards.

The tone of the unpredictable games set when on only the third play from scrimmage, Angelo State's Jerry James fumbled the ball away at the ASU 20. They for one of the very few times in the contest, NSU failed to move anywhere, and Dale Quickel booted a 44 yard field goal to put the Demons up 3-0 at the 12:34 mark.

After a lackluster offensive show the previous week in a 17-10 win over Alcorn State, the Rams went to work midway through the first quarter. Quarterback Doug Kuhlman, at his own 28, though a nifty screen pass to running back Norris Morgan. Morgan, grabbing it at his own 30, weaved through two would-be tacklers and raced all the way to the ASU 49. On the next play, even before the crowd had even settled back into their seats, the Rams struck again. James burst through a big hole off the right side of the NSU defense and raced 43 yards before being pulled down by safety Steve Graf at the Demon 6.

After a pass interference call placed the ball on the one, giving ASU a first and goal situation, the Northwestern defense made a momentum-saving goal-line stand. Four straight running plays came up with nothing, and on the last play, Kuhlman was stopped by Mike Camden, who led NSU in tackles with 10. After the defense made the big play, the offense seemed to follow suit, and never let up. Just ask Angelo State.

On a second and on play from the Rams' 35, Hebert went play-action and found Oatis open. The fleet-footed receiver grabbed it and went in for the score. Quickel added the first of his eight straight PAT's, which is a new school record, to give NSU a 10-0 edge with 1:16 left.

Following an ASU punt, Hebert engineered a six-play, 55 yard drive early in the second period, with Kenny Jones diving from the five at 13:22 upping the count to 17-0.

Just when it looked like the Demons were making it look like a rout, Morgan led the visitors back. The Ram tailback dropped a pitch from Kuhlman in his backfield, recovered it, reversed directions, and went 72 yards through a stunned NSU defense for the score. Mike Thomas tacked on the PAT and with 11:49 to go in the half it was 17-7. And that was as close as Angelo State would get for the rest of the night.

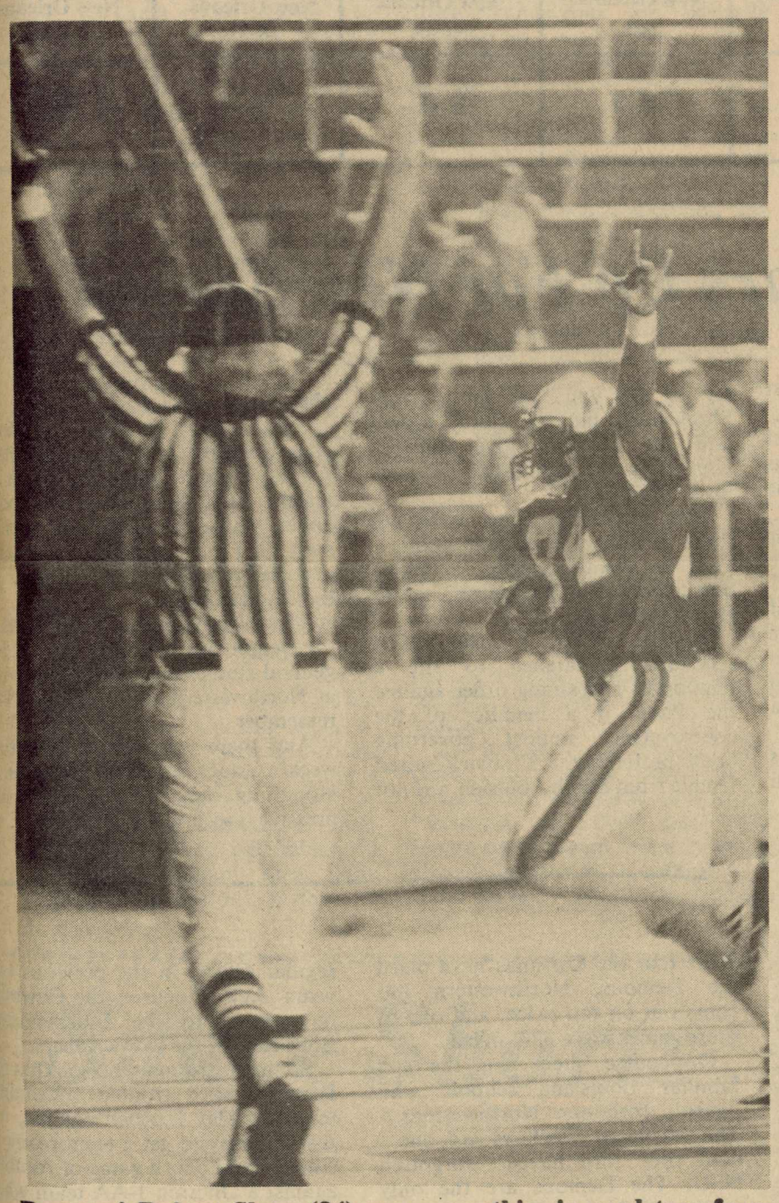
Both quarterbacks completed long scoring passes late in the half. Hebert connected with Mark Duper on a 58 yard play, and Kuhlman hit Joey Simms on a 76 yard strike to make it 24-13 at intermission.

After Hebert and Kuhlman traded TD passes to open up the second half, NSU finally broke the game open, behind a more cautious defense and the passing of Barkley.

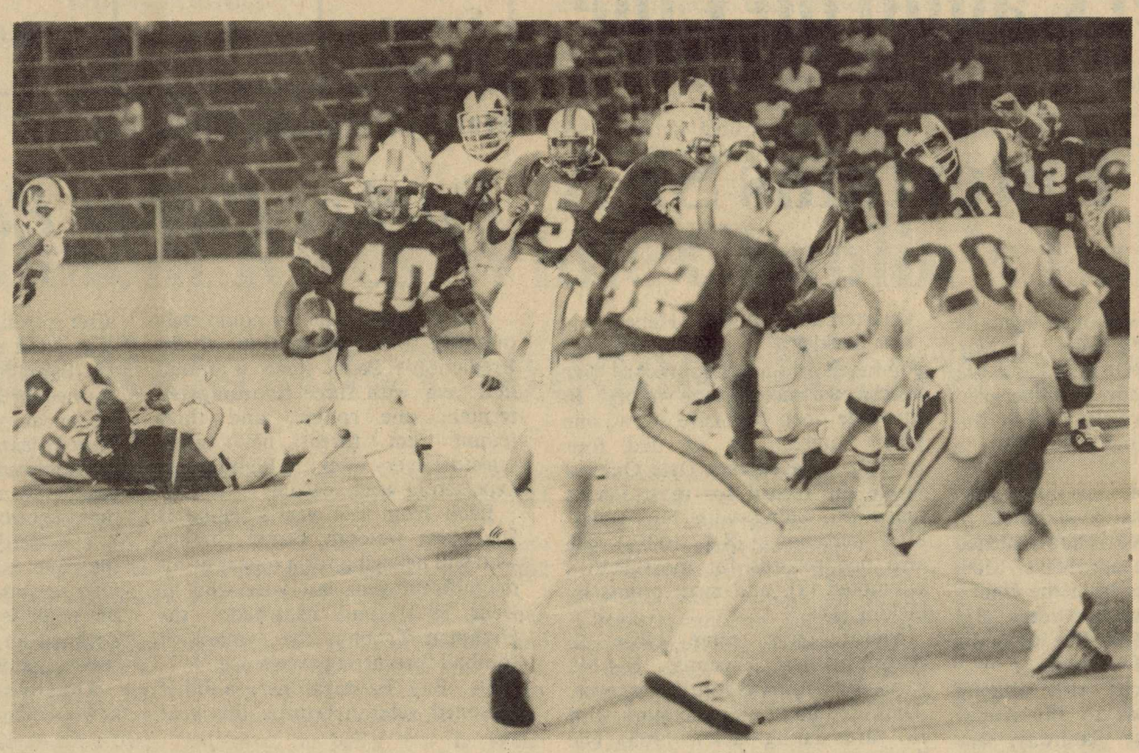
Barkley's 94-yard bomb to Oaris with 11:02 remaining in the contest made it 45-26 and put an end to any Ram hopes of coming back. Mike Brown, on a two yard return of a blocked punt and Richard Clark, on a three yard run, closed out the scoring.

Besides singling out the offensive and defensive stars of the game, Williams also gave credit to the assistant coaches for what he called, "a job well done in preparation for the game."

The coaching staff heads right back to work as they prepare for the invasion of Stephen F. Austin, this Saturday at Turpin Stadium.



Demons' Robert Shaw (84) scores on this six yard toss from Bobby Hebert to give NSU a 31-13 lead early in the second half.



Kenny Jones (40) heads up field, Rams' Columbus Harris (20) looks for a way to but him off.

Demons Drop Toughie to Defending Champs

Boise State's veteran defense scored two third period touchdowns to break open a close contest as the defending Division I-AA national champions defeated Northwestern State 32-20.

Leading 16-6 at halftime, the Broncos blocked a Leo Clement punt and Paul Unger recovered it in the endzone for a Boise score. Three plays later All-American defensive back Rick Woods returned an Eric Barkley pass 35 yards for yet another score with 4:54 to play in the period.

After those two quick scores the Demons used two Boise State turnovers to get tight back in the contest before the third quarter ended. After a Boise fumble, tailback Kenny Jones rambled 14 yards for his first score and Barkley hit Jerry Wheeler for the two-point conversion.

Boise fumbled again on its next possession and after a pass interference call in the endzone Jones drove over from the one. Barkley's pass to Wheeler for the conversion was stopped inches short of the goal, leaving the score 29-30 after the end of three periods.

Boise State stopped the Northwestern momentum by keeping the ball for five minutes on its next drive, one that ended in a missed 48-yard field goal attempt.

When the Demons failed to move again on their next drive Boise State got its fourth field goal from Camerud, a 42-yarder, to end the scoring for the night.

Barkley, the key to the two Northwestern second-half scores, came off the bench in the third period in place of Bobby Hebert. It was Barkley's passing that got the Demons in position for both scores by Kenny Jones.

The Northwestern newest weapon, freshman tailback LeRoy Ellis, suffered an ankle injury in the first half and did not return. Up to that point he had two rushes for 11 yards and one reception for 19 yards, the play he was injured on.

Northwestern put itself in a hole from the first possession of the game. After taking the ball at the 20-yard line and picking up one first down. When the Demons were forced to punt they got a bad snap and Boise State took over at the six-yard line.

On third and goal tailback Rodney Webster scored from the one-yard line togive the Broncos a 7-0 advantage after Kenrick Camerud scored the first of his 10-first half points with the PAT.

Boise State added to the score after defensive back Rick Woods intercepted a Bobby Hebert pass and returned it to the Northwestern 22 yard line. The Broncos failed to move the ball and Camerud kicked his first field goal, a 33-yarder with 2:45 left in the first period.

The Demon offense looked like it would get untracked on the next possession until the Broncos got their third interception of the period. After fullback Carlton Finister ran 21 yards into Bronco territory for the first time, Heberd had his pass intercepted by Larry Alder.

Boise quarterback Tim Klena later hit wide receiver Kipp Bedard for a 45-yard gain and Camerud came on four plays later to bood a 24-yard field goal.

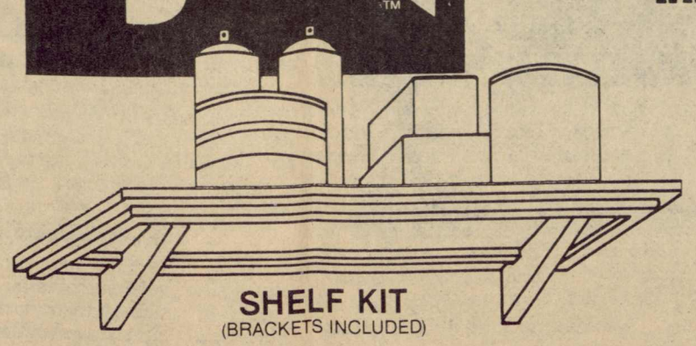
That's when the Northwestern offense finally got untracked. Taking over at the 28-yardline Hebert moved the team to the Boise 37-yard line with an 18-yard three-pointer.

The final Demon points of the half came after Webster fumbled on Boise's next possession. The Demons failed to pick up a first down after taking over at the Boise 16. Quickel then kicked a 30-yarder to make it 13-6.

The Broncos took over later with 52 seconds left in the half and on the strength of a 41 yard completion to Ron Harvey moved into field goal range. Camerud ended the first half scoring with a 45-yarder into the wind.

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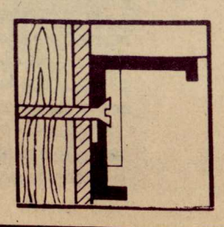


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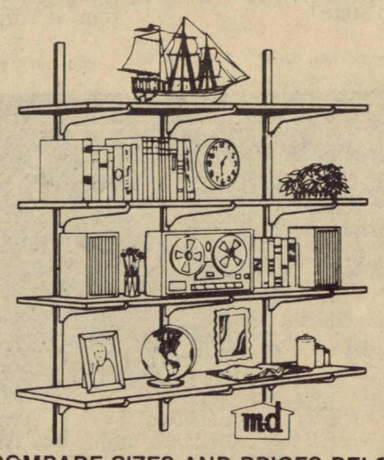
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Cross Country Looks to New Year

The Northwestern State cross country team will open its 1981 schedule next Friday against Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, TX.

And when they do open the season, coach Jerry Dyes is not sure what to expect from his relatively young squad. "We should be competitive, but are really green," Dyes stated. Especially in actual cross country racing. Recruiting for cross country was very limited because we recruit basically for track purposes, and then tracksters who would like to run long distances could join the C.C. team. We're going to have to recruit strictly for cross country in the future to remain competitive."

One blow to the program was received when it was learned that Herb Medosa, the number two runner on last year's squad had chose not to return to school. Couple that with the grauduation of last season's top runner Billy Green, and you would think that would concern Dyes? "Not too much, Dyes said. We have some good, capable runners coming out, including what I think could be an excellent replacement in Andy Nelson."

Nelson, a freshman from Cleveland, TX. was the defending Texas AAA champion at 1,600 meters, along with a second place finish at 3,200.

Other top prospects include Doug Burch, a senior from Columbus, GA., and number three runner on the squad last season; Vic Bradford, senior out of Winnfield; and Robert Dukes, a freshman from Shreveport (Fair Park) who Dyes noted as "someone with fine potential."

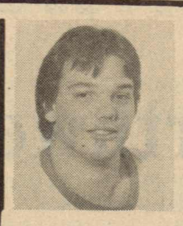
Mix those four together and you could understand why Dyes is expecting a competitive team.

Rounding out the squad are Brian Barrios, a sophomore from Lockport (South Lafourche); Curt Boudreax, freshman out of Lockport (South Lafourche); and Willie Edwards, a freshman from Mansfield.

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Fri. Sept. 18-Stephen F. Austin
Sat. Sept. 26-Louisiana Tech Invitational (Ruston)
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	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Wendy Wyble	 Janet Hymes	 The Demon Mascot
NSU vs SFA	NSU 41-10	NSU 49-14	NSU 28-14	NSU 42-14	NSU 28-10	NSU 27-7	NSU 28-16
LSU vs Oregan St.	LSU 37-13	LSU 28-0	LSU 35-14	LSU 24-0	1SU 24-10	LSU 21-14	LSU 24-10
Michigan vs Norte Dame	Notre Dame 24-20	Notre Dame 21-19	Notre Dame 21-17	Notre Dame 21-20	Notre Dame 21-10	Michigan 28-10	Michigan 33-28
Nebraska vs Florida St.	Nebraska 17-7	Nebraska 21-17	Nebraska 21-20	Nebraska 27-7	Nebraska 14-10	Nebraska 14-7	Nebraska 36-28
Columbia vs Harvard	Harvard 33-8	Harvard 24-3	Harvard 14-13	Harvard 21-6	Harvard 24-10	Harvard 28-14	Harvard 21-14
Oio St. vs Michigan St.	Ohio St. 47-17	Ohio St. 35-7		Ohio St. 42-6	Ohio St. 10-7	Michigan St. 14-0	Ohio St. 34-16
Southern Miss vs Tulane	Southern Miss. 21-12	Southern Miss. 17-0	Southern Miss. 21-17	Southern Miss. 35-6	Southern Miss. 14-10	Southern Miss 14-0	Southern Miss. 28-13
La. Tech vs Baylor	Baylor 38-28	Baylor 73-3	Baylor 24-17	Baylor 108-0	Baylor 24-7	Tie 28-28	Baylor 19-16
Houston vs Miami	Miami 21-20	Miami 21-7	Miami 24-21	Miami 35-31	Houston 28-21	Houston 21-7	
N.Y. Giants vs New Orleans	New Orleans 27-17	New Orleans 7-5	New Orleans 14-7	New Orleans 3-2	New Orleans 27-14	New Orleans 28-21	New Orleans 27-21
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Chief Caddo on Line

NSU Entertains SFA

Chief Caddo will once again be on the minds of both the Northwestern State Demons and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks when the two rivals collide this Saturday evening at Turpin Stadium.

The seven-foot, six-inch, 1000 pound statue was constructed to accentuate the two schools heated battles back in the late 1950's. Most recently, NSU has been the chief's home for the past five years, and SFA would certainly like to make this his last year of residence...

The Lumberjacks, still stinging from a 17-14 loss to Mississippi College this past Saturday, are returning 22 lettermen from last season's squad. Heading the veer offense are 5'11, 177 lb. quarterback Dale Horton, who hit on 14 or 28 passes for 159 yards in Saturday's loss. Fullback Jimmy Kegler (11 carries-59 yards), and tailback Charlie Smith (18-64 yds., 1 TD) are the top rushers. Tight end Rex Dorman leads the team in receiving with three catches for 48 yards.

On defense, Coach Charles Simmons has returnees in 6'6", 225 lb. end Lester Melontree (leader in quarterback sacks with five last year), and 6'2", 251 lb. tackle Ben Watts.

Now a big question. What can the Demons do to top last week's performance in their 59-26 romp over Angelo State?

Quarterbacks Bobby Hebert and Eric Barkley combined for a school-record five touchdown passes in the victory. In the wide open offensive show, one player quietly set of tied four records. Placekicker Dale Quickel broke the record for most PAT's made (8), along with best point-after percentage (8-8, 100%). He also tied records for most PAT's attempted (8), and most points by kicking (11).

Victor Oatis came close to eclipsing a pair of records. His 148 yards receiving was fourth best ever. Dick Redding holds the mark with 187 yards dating back to 1966. The Barkely to Oatis 94-yard touchdown pass was four yards shy of last season's Hebert to Randy Liles TD strike of 98 yards set against Southeastern Louisiana.

So much for the records...Last year NSU defeated the Lumberjacks 22-3, and undoubtly SFA would like to get Chief Caddo back to grace its campus once again. You would tend to think they would have forgot what he looked like after being away so long?

Saturday's game features a battle of contrasting styles, the Lumberjacks' running against the Demons' aerial show. If this contest comes anywhere close to last week's game, you are going to be in for a treat.

Will the chief remain here? Will he be headed to Nacogdoches? Can the Demons set anymore records? These questions and many other will be answered this Saturday, 7:00 p.m. at Turpin Stadium.

Porker Picker Panel Gears Up For New Season

The Current Sauce's completely (almost) revamped edition of the Prediction's Panel starts a brand-new year with three returning letterman, one rookie, and three (count 'em three) new guest selectors every week, to highlight an expected 11 week season.

Back from last year's squad is four year veteran David Stamey who will be trying for a repeat of his magnificent year last year whn he went 89-31 and captured the Highman Trophy, the symbol of football forecasting excellence.

Dr. Ray Baumgardner, another seasoned veteran returns this year after posing an 84-36 record last year good enough for third place. Dr. Baumgardner, possible the most learned predictor on the staff, has an uncanny ability to predict the New Orleans Saints games. Dr. B., only missed one Saints game last year. However, that was the game that they won.

The third remaining member of the panel is Joe Cunningham. The only reason that Cunningham is on the panel is that the KGB Chicken declined an offer of $3.14 to be a regular panel member.

The fourth regular member, is newcoomber Bob Sjoberg. Bob will try to tell you that he is from Shreveport, but his funny accent and the absolute love for the University of Minnesota Gophers gives him away.

This week, the panel welcomes three new and intelligent guests. First is Wendy Wyble, a senior Secretarial Administration major from Opelousas.

Wendy, who is the SGA secretary, threatened to file a temporary restraining order against the Panel if a member of the controversial student governing body preferebly 5'3" black-haired female from South Louisian was not chosen as a selector.

Janet M. Hymes, a merchandising major who also happens to be a first year freshman is another of the panel members. Janet, whose favorite class doens't start till Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 lends brains as well as good looks to the panel.

The third member of the panel is the Demon Mascot. The Mascot is a general studies major who has been at Northwestern since anybody can remember.

And there you have it, the first week's staff and predictions. Hopefully they will be more impressive than last year's staff.

An Anonymous Sports Column

There have been may complaints about the lack of football games being played by the Demons this fall. Head Coach A.L. Williams has come under fire because the Demons only play nine games this year. Really it is not Williams fault.

The reason behind the lack of games lies in the fact that the Demons just don't have anybody who wants to play them anymore. And the reason for that is because Northwestern is beating them.

The University of Texas-Arlington dropped Northwestern from their schedule because the Demons are a Division 1-AA shool and UTA is a Division 1-A school.

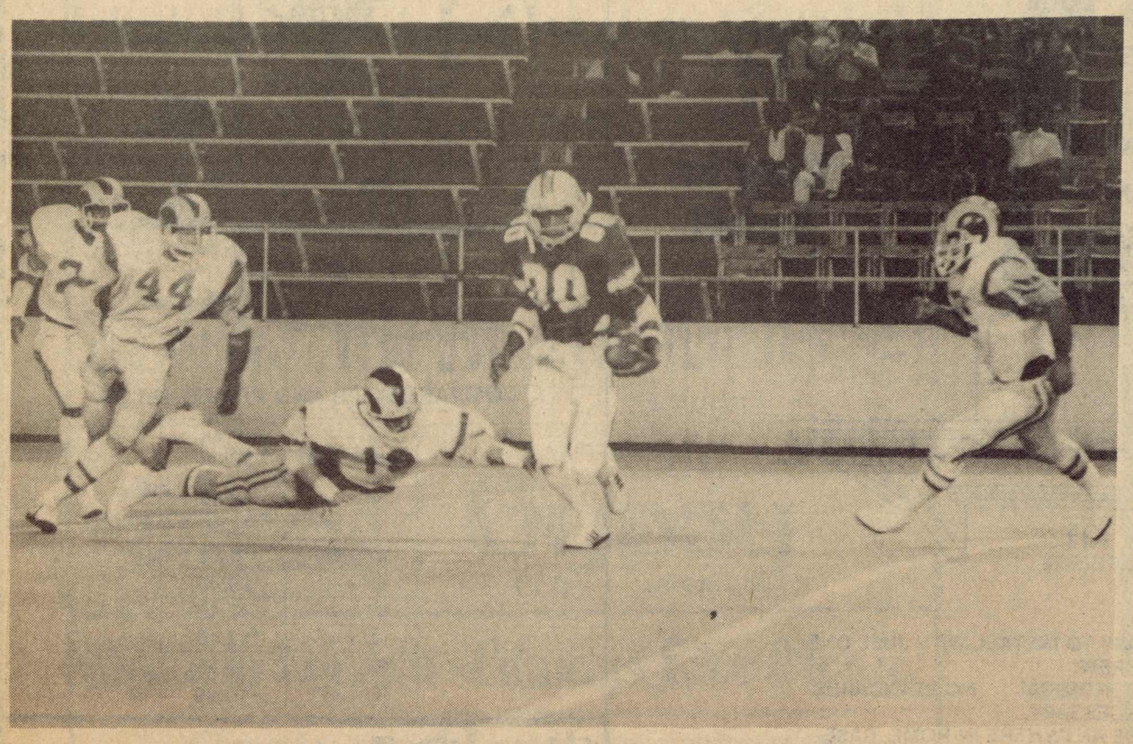
That might not seem like much of a reason, but when you consider the fact that Northwestern whipped **UTA 28-24 in 1977, well that does** not look good on a Division 1 school's record.

Then there is Southwestern. The Demons defeaed USL two of the last three times they played them. USL is also a Division 1-AA school.

Then there is the Lamar Cadinals. Lamar dropped NSU from its shedule this year and Baylor was added. Lamar proceded to whip Baylor last week, but in the last two years that the Cardinas have plaed the Demons, Northwestern has come out on top twice, and one of those games was a 43-0 smear.

Of course there are the old familiar Louisiana schools who haven't forgotten Northwestern. The McNeese Cowboys are one. And they sure haven't forgotten NSU. The Demons are the only team to defeat the Cowboys in the regular season in the previous two years. And of course, the Cowboys have gone to the Independence Bowl each of the pat two years.

So that is the main reason that the Demons have trouble scheduling teams to play football against, it's just not easy to get a team ready to come in and play a game of football against a Division 1-AA team when they know they are going to lose.



Victor Oatis (80) grabs one of his three passes of the evening, as Angelo State's Rusty Parker (19) tries for the tackle.

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Grau Speaks During Wednesday Blackout

"This is the second time this has happened to me," exclaimed Shirley Ann Grau, as she spoke to the public in a dark auditorium on the NSU Campus during a city blackout early Wednesday morning. Fortunately, power was soon replaced.

Shirley Ann Grau, the New Orleans fiction writer who won the 1965 Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "The Keepers of the House," kicked of the first series of lectures for the NSU Fall semester.

Miss Grau is the mother of four and has been married 26 years to James Feibleman, a writer of non-fiction. She first dreamed of being a solo player and found love and money as fascinating things.

Miss Grau first spoke on the years of the 40's and 50' which was a time of southern regional writing. There were many young writers at this time. To name a few, Harper Lee was famous for his novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Katherine Porter was known for her novel, "Ship of Fools." "For my money," Miss Grau comments, "William Gaunet was the best of the southern writers."

The style of southern writing shifted in the 60's and ended regional writing. "I noticed in the 60's, I began dropping regionalism from my work," remembers Miss Grau. Her last books were set only partly in the South. New England was the setting of her latest novel. The change of the 60's was overwhelming and became a result of terrible uniform life for writers. This uniformity began to eat away at the roots of southern regionalism and ended the period of classical southern fiction.

How does one become a writer? According to Miss Grau, writing cannot be taught. It is a self-thing. Sitting down at a typewriter and finding words to go on a piece of pape forces one to write. That discipline is were a person begins to learn to write. Because writers spend many hours alone, writing is considered an "isolated game." A person that is self-taught finds himself forming very odd habits. "I once knew a man, Miss Grau laughs, "Who couldn't si down to write unless he was wearing a certain hunting shirt."

When asked how long it takes to finish a novel, Miss Grau replied that it just depends because some take longer than others. Reading many different newspapers helps Miss Grau to combine ideas for settings and characters in her stories. She does not like criticism. She ways that it only makes trouble for her. According to Miss Grau, writers are terrible liars, especially when talking to other writers. "The only way my husband and I stay away from disagreements, she states, "Is because I don't read his books and he doesn't read mine."

A manuscript is sent first to a random publishing house. Hired readers take all manuscripts and look through and evaluate them. All manuscripts may not be read. Some manuscripts are basically good but need work on them. Some writers hire their own editors to do this job. To win a Pulitzer Prize, a person first has to be nominated by a jury. The jury approves usually three persons whose names are sent to an advisory board. There is so much disagreement sometimes, that no awards are given at all.

Accoding to Miss Grau, a writer's income is much higher nowadays. The average income of a fiction writer is $45,000 and the average writer makes just under $5 an hour.

"Writing has fashion just as much as womens clothes," states Miss Grau as she speaks of her own personal view as a writer. Miss Grau prefers writing novels to short stories. She changes her point of view with each novel without changing the emphasis. If a writer wants to travel to oreign lands to acquire material, one must have much knowledge of foreign languages. Miss Grau prefers to stay right here in the United States as she remarks, "French gives me a headache!"

The Keeper of the House," Miss Grau's first novel, won instant recognition. Miss Grau also wrote, "Evidence of Love" and "The House on Coliseum Street." She is also the author of a collection of short stories, "The Winds Shifting West."



Diane Adams

Northwestern Homecoming Queen

Diane Adams Named Homecoming Queen

Diane Adams, a senior Business and Secretarial Administration major from Alexandria was elected Queen of the 1981 Northwestern Homecoming Court in the elections held last Wednesday in the Student Union.

Diane, a four year cheerleader at NSU and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was joined on the Court by Beverly Armstrong, Allison Arthur, Delaine Brown, Darlene Hay, Vera LaCour, Teresa Peterson, Sherri Talley, and Rene' Wooding

A Purple Jackets member, Armstrong is also a member of the Student Union Governing Board for the current year.

Allison Arthur is a sophomore cheerleader who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Allsion is also an SGA senator. Allison is a native of Natchitoches.

Delaine Brown is another member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority make this year's court. Delaine is a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education and she is a member of the Purple Jackets Honor Society.

Darlene, a junior from Kiethville was also selected to the Homecoming Court. Darlene is a Purple Jacket also and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority

A sixth member of the Homecoming Court is Vera LaCour. Vera is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

A sophomore cheerleader from Many, Teresa Peterson joins the other ladies as a member of this year's court. Teresa is a newly elected sophomore class senator as well as being a member of Alpha Lamda Delta Honor Society. Teresa has also worked as an Insider at Northwestern.

Sherrie Talley, a senior court member from Shreveport is a past SGA Senator. Presently Sherrie is wchairman of the Student Life Committe and works with KNWD. Sherrie is also a member of the Purple Jackets.

A former Miss Congeniality in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant at Northwestern, Rene' Wooding is a nursing major at the Warrington campus in Shreveport. Rene' is a member of Delta Sigma Theta ity and is a past NSU cheerleader.

These nine ladies will be presented to the halftime crowd at the NSU—East Texas State, Homecoming game. The game will be played October 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Enrollment Rises While Chaplin's Lake Future Remains Clouded, Bienvenu Says

President Renee Bienvenu released the first unofficial registration figures showing an increase in the Natchitoches campus enrollment over last fall, at his appearance before the SGA meeting on Mon. Sept. 14.

In an informal state of the campus address, Bienvenu spoke of progress and problems that he has had on projects, two of them being the Chaplin's Lake Clean-Up effort, and renovation of the Chemistry Building.

Bienvenu announced that 6,528 students had enrolled at the Natchitoches campus of NSU for the fall semester of 1981. The fall registration for last year was 5,954.

Dr. Austin Temple, Registrar, told the SAUCE that these figures are not the official 14 day enrollment figures used by all colleges and universities, and those figures will be released later this week.

The increase in unofficial figures came from part-time students, said Bienvenu. He believed that inflation and dissipating financial aid has helped all local schools, and he added, "We'll take any kind that comes."

"It looks like I'll retire before they can get it cleaned out", said Bienvenu on Chaplin's Lake.

"Cleaning it out is not the solution,", said the President, and related his belief that the lake would fill up again as long as the city continued to pump into it. He also expressed his belief that the Water Treatment plant, which is pumping the sludge into the lake, would enlarge.

In response to a question over ownership of the lake, Bienvenu said that the confusion is not cleared up, but "Even if the city owned it, they could not continue to do what they are doing".

"The process is slow", said Bienvenu, and he attributed red tape and a cut back in monies from Washington to delay of the cleanup. He stated that a local Natchitoches group and a group of engineers from Baton Rouge were trying to find a solution to the Chaplin Lake problem.

In response to a question on renovation of the Chemistry Building, Bienvenu said "I might have to close that building".

Bienvenu said that there was a problem with fumigation in the Chemistry building, and said that it was in a bad state of repair. "I keep a close check on it from a safety standpoint, ...If I have to, I'll close it and we'll have to teach wherever we can".

Money for the renovation of the Chemistry Building had been approved, but was later cut from the budget by Baton Rouge, explained Bienvenu.

The president was optimistic about the future of Northwestern, pointing to the increase in enrollment, and to a change in the city of Natchitoches' attitude towards students.

A new Lab School is in the future, revealed Bienvenu. "I've had the money tucked away in Baton Rouge for two years, " said Bienvenu. He also disclosed that bids were now being taken to clean up the burned Bullard remains and tie them in with the school, as well as the possibility of a new nusing building in Shreveport.

Several academic programs at Northwestern that were scrapped by the state Board of Regents were brought up by a student, and Bienvenu replied, "Nine of those programs had not had a major in them in seven years", and he explained that NSU has an education heritage so it stood to lose more programs, but it also stood to keeep more programs.

Bienvenu expressed his belief that Northwestern would see very few new programs coming in the next few years because of President Reagan's budget cuts.

"The best thing we can do for Northwestern is to increase enrollment", said Bienvenu. He felt that the "goodies come from Baton Rouge, and they pick up as student increase."

Dr. Bienvenu received a standing ovation and a note of appreciation from the Student Government Association. He received it saying, "Coming from you that is wonderful...from anybody else they could give me a gold bar and it wouldn't mean a thing."

Sauce Shorts

Hall and Oates in Concert

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Hall and Oates Ticket Outlets

Ticket outlets have been announced for the Hall and Oates concert scheduled for Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum at Northwestern.

The advance tickets, which are priced at $5, are on sale in Natchitoches at University Sounds in the University Shopping Center, at Special Sound Company in Bienville Square and at NSU in the Student Union, Room 214.

Advance tickets are also available in Shreveport at the NSU College of Nursing campus at 1800 Warrington Place in the Leesville area on the NSU campus at Fort Polk.

Tickets may also be ordered by mail by writing Hall and Oates Concert, P.O. Box 5374, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457. A stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check payable to the NSU Student Union Governing Board must accompany each request.

Daryl Hall and John Oates are a pop duo who record for RCA Records. Their latest album is entitled "Private Eyes," whish is also the title of their current hit single.

The Hall and Oates concert at Northwestern is bein sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Tickets at the coliseum box office the night of the performance will be $7.

For additional information, call the NSU Student Union at 318-357-6511.

George McGovern To Speak at Lecture Series

George McGovern, former Democratic Senator from South Dakota, will speak at Northwestern Thursday as the second speaker of NSU's fall semester Distinguished Lecture Series.

"The Radical Right: Challenge to Democracy" will be the topic of McGovern's address, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the auditorium of John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences. His address is open to the public without charge.

The Democratic Party's nominee for President in 1972, McGovern now serves as chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a public interest group headquarteredin Washington, D.C.

The coalition which McGovern heads is concerned with "building a counterforce to the right-wing, single issue groups that have surfaced in American politics and encouraging the development of more practical answers to the great central issues that face the United States in domestic and foreign policy."

Last spring, McGovern was a visiting professor at Northwestern University, where he lectured on American foreign policy to a class of more than 800 students. McGovern earned a Ph.D. degree in history and government at Northwestern.

NSU's distinguished lecturere was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956 and 1958 to the U.S. Senate in 1962. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1968 and 1974.

McGovern's government career also includes serving as director of the U.S. Food for Peace Program and special assistant to President John F. Kennedy and chairman of the Democratic Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection. In 1976, he served as a Senate delegate to the 31st session of the General Assembly of the United Nations and returned in 1978 as a Senate delegate for the U.N.'s special session on disarmament.

During his tenure as a U.S. Senator, McGovern served on the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee and was chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. He was also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of its Subcommittee on African Affairs.

Books which McGovern has authored include "War Against Want," "Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century," "A Time of War/A Time of Peace," "The Great Coalfied War," "An American Journey" and "Grassroots."

Napoli, Peterson, Lewis Elected To SGA on First Ballot

Teresa Peterson, Vicki Lewis and Dean Napoli became the only SGA class senatorial candidates to win elections on the first ballot, and 11 other hopefuls must compete again in a run-off election to see who will be the 1981-82 members of the Student Government Association in the freshman, sophomore and junior levels. Lewis and Napoli were chosen as senior senators on the first ballot and Peterson clinched a spot on the sophomore ballot.

Napoli garnered 110 votes to lead all vote getters in every classification and outdistance Lewis by seven who had 103. Billy Joe Harrington finished a close third and Stan Scroggins and Doug Ireland finished fourth and fifth.

On the junior class senator race, Robin Price, a pre-med major from Bossier City finished first with 89 votes, but was forced into a run-off with three others. Don Stacy, who served as a freshman class senator finished a close second with 82 votes and Susie Hubbard with 66 votes and Amy Nell Padgett with 60 votes founded out the run-off participants.

Peterwon won one-half of the sophomore class spot with a landslide victory easily outdistancing the other four candidates with 106 votes. Deanna Grau, who had 73 votes, and Noel Nicolle who had 65 votes will be joined in the run-off by Janie Byrge who finished with 51.

Seven freshmen ran for the spot of freshman class senator, the largest group of them all, and no clear winner was chosen. Bob Cleveland and Scott Repp were tied at first with 88 votes apiece, but Lauri Weaver with 71 votes and Bridgett Jones with 70 votes were still in the running.

Run-off elections will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Student Union.

Brown Leaves as Housing Coordinator

Many people at Northwestern State University heard the call of school bells this fall. Some will be returning after an absence of several years to the halls of higher learning. Among those returning this year will be Becky Brown Coordinator of Housing at Northwestern. Becky Brown announced in a memo to President Bienvenu that she has decided to go back to school at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

In an interview in her office on the third floor of the Student Union Miss Brown discussed her tenure at Northwestern and her return to school.

Becky Brown came to Northwestern in 1976 from Louisiana College with an undergraduate degree in History Education to begin her raduate studies in Student Personal Services. Star ing out as a graduate assistant house director till in 1977 she began working with Barbara Gillis then Director of Housing. Miss Brown was later moved to the position of graduate assistant to Cecil Knotts then Director of Student Services. In May of 1979 she graduated with a Masters in Student Personnel Services. The summer after graduation she decided to stay at Northwestern during the summer of 1979 taking more classes till she could find a job. During the summer the job of Coordinator of Housing was reestablished. She turned in an application for the newly reestablished position and was chosen from a field of applicants for the position. On July 1, 1979 she began her work at capacity.

Miss Brown in her interview stated, "I feel I have achieved my goal to gain exposure to public schools in addition to my earlier experience in a private religious school." Brown said, "Going to the seminary has been one of my personal desires since I was twelve years old." She will be seeking a Master of Divinity with a major in Religious Education at New Orleans Theological Seminary.

She also commented she felt that her experiences at Northwestern will be invaluable. Northwestern was one of the steps she took in gaining valuables experiences for Student Personal Services.

Miss Brown's experiences in housing at Northwestern have already been helpful for her to be able to find a work job at New Orleans Theological Seminary to pay for her schooling.

Brown stated that she almost began the seminary in August but decided to wait since the seminary had a term that began in October. She decided to wait to October and get things squared away at Northwestern for the fall semester. Her resignation goes into effect October 9. Oct. 12 she will start her college work job at the seminary and school starts back again for her on October 19.

Some of the changes Becky Brown felt she has been able to make in housing was to work with Dean Bosarge in starting the Dorm Council again. Another thing she strived to do was to get a get a good balance between full time house directors and graduate assistant house directors.

One major personnel accomplishment came to her mind that being the R.A. workshop she was able to get held in the spring of 1981. If she had had more time Miss Brown said she wished she could get more students in the dormitories.

She stated she always has had an open door policy. People have always been able to come to her office, gripe, and receive help from her with their problems she feels. She maintains though that when something cannot be helped that the students should be told. Miss Brown amusingly stated, "You can not make a Hilton out of the dorms, but that we can make the best of what we have and turn it into a learning experience in using what we have.

Miss Brown's final thought she wanted to leave to the students at Northwestern is, "that dorm living is a big part of the college experience. Long after students have forgotten their grades they will remember people they lived with in the dorm."

Her personal statement to the students is "to see each day as a step towards tomorrow." Miss Brown in her tenure at Northwestern can definitely prove this by the steps she has tanek from graduate assistant house director, next graduate assistant to the director of housing, then to graduate assistant to the director of housing, then to graduate assistant to Director of Student Services, finally to the last step she was able to make at Northwestern that of Coordinator of Housing. Now Beck Brown with her decision to go to the seminary takes one more step towards her goal in life.



Makes Claim

The 1981 NSU cheerleaders once again claim Chief Caddo after the football team beat Stephen F. Austin, Saturday night, 42-13. Chief Caddo will remain in the Athletic Field House for another year.

Toones Packs Students

The San Francisco performing artists, the Toons packed NSU students into the Kyser ballroom Wednesday night Sept. 15. Opening with a popular Beach Boys tunes the Toons gave a spectacular performance of diverse entertainment ranging from pop rock, blues, country, punk rock, jazz, and oldies. Students had a vital role in displaying the show's attractions as the Toons included many of the ladies in their comically heart-warming ballads.

Originally from Los Angeles the group has just previously cut their first album which was offered along with T-shirts for the small fee of $7.

Northwestern was the sixth show that the Toons had the opportunity to perform for this tour. During the midst of their energetic concert garnished with drama, body lingo and expressionable cheers the lead performing vocalist stated that "Northwestern State University was the best and most captivating audience we have entertained so far; in other words you're number 1, NSU."

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The Worst Teacher at NSU is...

Patriotism at NSU

Patriotism is alive and well at NSU. And what could possibly spurn such a response from a couple of our students?

In case you haven't noticed, the United States flag flying in front of the Family Services building (across from the Student Union) is becoming non-descript.

As a matter of fact, it's down right shabby and tattered. Well, last week students Gary Meinhart and Paul Jarsabec lodged a complaint with Rene Bienvenu's office concerning the flag.

"The secretary told us that she would notify the proper authorities," Meinhart said.

The flag was then taken down, but then reappeared the following week.

Upon lodging a subsequent complaint with Archie Henderson, president of the SUGB, it was leaned that the flag (furnished by ROTC) had been stolen this summer.

Captain Amoroso of the ROTC was next on the list of our two tireless students.

"We put up the flag as a courtesy, we were not required to do so," said Amoros.

"We do, however, have a flag requisitioned," Amoroso added.

In the meantime, the old flag, possibly in conflict with congressional guidelines, can be seen flying high over NSU.

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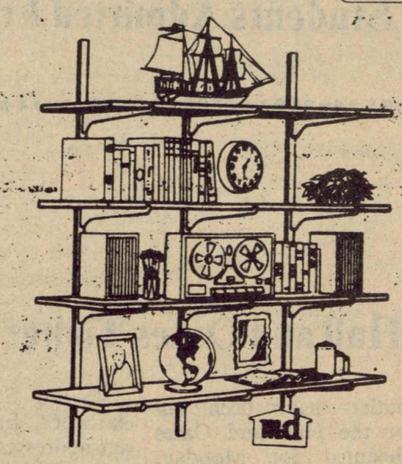
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Campus Shorts

September 22, 1981

KNWD

KNWD is now accepting applications of D. J.'s, announcers, reporters, etc. Anyone interested should come by the studio, in Russell Hall and fill out an application. Students do not have to be Broadcasting or Journalism majors, and no experience is required. Any full-time NSU student can apply. Our staff meetings are every Monday night at 7 p.m. Come and join us.

This week on KNWD: Tues. Album Showcase at 9 p.m. Come and join us.

"Overduff", Wed. Little River Band "Time Exposure", Thurs. Billy Joel "Song in the Attic".

Concert Dream, 3 p.m., Tues. Daryl Hall and John Oates, Thurs. Leon Russell.

"What's On Your Mind", talk show, Mondays at 8:30 p.m.

Organizations

Tri Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the conclusion to a very successful fall rush. Congratulations go to our new pledges - Amanda Arledge, Mary Bittick, Angela Bordelon, Melodie Bradley, Patricia Brennan, Joy Cates, Alycia Graham, Linda Green, Dianne Hollinbeck, Jamie Husak, Leigh Johnson, Stacie Lafitte, Lisa Ledet, Lisa Loften, Cindy Mattie, Sarah McKnight, Beth McMillan, Danita Noland, Cappy Prudhomme, Alyson Rein, Sonya Tevis, Lea Vinning, Rochelle Ward, Laurie Weaver, Lois Weaver, and Amy Williams.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would also like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity for hosting a wonderful "Come as Your Favorite Hero" exchange at the Homeplate.

Wesley Foundation

Hey! We want to welcome everyone to NSU. Have y'all seen our building? We're the ones near the front entrance with "Go Demons" on our windows. We're also the ones who distributed fliers about ourselves during the first week of school. In case you don't know about us, we're part of campus ministries at NSU. We have a comfortable facility to worship, study, or just enjoy fellowship.

We have a delicious supper at 5:30 every Wednesday, which is followed by an interesting, informative, and sometimes humorous program. For example, last Wednesday we feasted on fresh tacos, and Father Tony Kerrigan spoke to us on Northern Ireland. Coming up we have Crime Prevention, CPR workshop and MORE!

Not only do we meet on Wednesday, but we also gather for Prayer Breakfast on Tuesday at 7:00. We have church service on Sunday evening at 6:00.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority had a window wash on September 11th, at Shamrock's and Maggio's. Thanks to all the people who helped through donations and through work.

The 1981 Fall Pledge Class would like to announce their officers. They are as follows: President—Angie Rome, Vice-President—Gina Floyd, Secretary—Debbie Ralph, Treasurer—Janice Pate, Panhellenic Junior Delegate—Dana Romero, Social Chairman—Kay Brignac, Activities and Associate Rush Chairman—Janet LeBlanc, Philantropy—Courtney Schexnayder, Intramurals and Associate Miller Chairman—Inga Forbito, and the Reporter-Photographer—Deana Dyson.

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome to the sorority Janet LeBlanc, Carla Stegan, and Diane Hartman. They became sisters this past week.

Rodeo Team

Jones said NSU's rodeo scholarships, ranging in value from $300 to $400 a semester, are awarded on the bases of the students' abilities, past rodeo performance and academic achievements.

The 13 rodeo scholarshhip recipients are Bill Frey, junior college transfer student from Eunice; James Campbell, freshman from Le Moyen; Betsy Vincent, freshman from DeRidder; Bret Bollick, freshman from Eunice; Danny Hebert, freshman from Hackberry; Don Yancy, freshman from Lewisville, Tex.; Mark Frey, sophomore from Morganza; Biran Thomas, senior from Clarence; Mark Mays, freshman from Hackberry; Porter Craig, freshman from Zachary; Patricia Dunlap, sophomore from Doyline; Rhonda Brazil, freshman from Rayville, and Kent Darbonne, freshman from Hackberry.

Equestrian Team

The bridleless and saddleless equestrian team of Northwestern State University performed Sept. 11-12 at the annual Baton Rouge All-Arabian Horse Show.

Jim Blackert, a sophomore equine science major, coaches the team under the direction Karen Spratt. The bridleless and saddleless equestrian team was established last fall at Northwestern. It made its first appearance in May at the 20th annual Louisiana All-Arabian Horse Show. The team is one of the few of its kind in the nation.

The team is getting ready for a series of demonstrations that they will give Oct. 18-24 at the Arabian and Half-Arabian U.S. National Championships Horse Show in Albuquerque, N.M. There will be over 1,700 horses in the national show.

"It will be a great honor to be able to perform at this event. We were chosen, along with two other teams of the nation to entertain. We will have eight horses and eight riders representing our team," stated Blackert.

SUGB; Fun and Games

Even though the Student Union Governing Board at Northwestern is one of the two largest organizations on campus, Archie Anderson, president of SUGB, reports that a majority of the student body at NSU doesn't know what the Union Board is or does.

The SUGB can be defined as a governing organization composed of students to program and develop activities and entertainment for the student body. It is composed of eight committees and seven representives at large. These committees are: Concert Committee, Fine Arts Committee, Lagniappe Committee, Public Relations and Advertising Committee, Social Activities Committee, Hospitality and Decorations Committee, and a committee for the Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant.

The personal experiences and rewards of being a member of the SUGB are many, and from becoming involved in this organizations a student has the chance to gain respect, learn about leadership and work with different kinds of people.

As stated by this year's president, "I think we have the friendliest. I would like to invite any people interested in the Union Board to come to the offices in the Student Union to answer any questions on joining committees or on programs being presented."

The SUGB at Northwestern is always on the lookout for interested members and believe that it's never too late to participate!

Forestry Club Gets Charter

The Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club of Northwestern State University has received its national charter recognizing the organization as student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The national charter was presented to the NSU club during the Soil Conservation Society of America's statewide meeting recently in Alexandria.

Accepting the charter from SCS state forester Carl Thompson of Alexandria were two of the NSU club's officers, president Dewain Brewster, sophomore pre-forestry major from Shreveport, and secretary-treasurer Chirre Kraaz, sophomore wildlife management major from Natchitoches.

Northwestern's Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club is sponsored locally by the Natchitoches Soil and Water Conservation District. Dr. Arthur Allen and Dr. Charles Viers, professors in the Department of Biological Sciences, are the club's faculty advisors. Benny Dobson, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, is the club's sponsor.

Allen said student members of the NSU Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club will participate in several coordinated conservation activities designed to protect the natural environment while increasing the students' awareness of basic conservation practices.

One project tentatively scheduled to begin this fall is the drawdown of a small lake and rejuvenation for wildlife habitat in southern Natchitoches Parish. Students in the club will observe and assist in mapping efforts. They will also be involved in the grading of the levee and in the construction of control gates which determine the water level.

Allen added that the students will assist in the seeding of the banks of the levee to prevent erosion. The operation will make seed available as a food source for dove, quail and deer populations, he said.

Other projects planned for the future include the construction, seeding and maintenance of a crawfish pond, planting Christmas trees, outplanting of sawtooth oak seedlings, deer checking on wildlife management areas, game bird census-taking, timber harvesting practices, location of problem drainage sites and practical experiences in erosion control techniques.

The NSU Forestry and Wildlife Convervation Club has 14 members representing academic majors in plant and soil science, agri-business, forestry, biology, botany, wildlife management, agriculture and music.

The NSU student organization will host the Northwest Region of the Louisiana chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America Oct. 6 at Northwestern.

Blood Center Sponsors Drive

The Louisiana Blood Center will sponsor a blood donor drive in the Student Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday Sept. 24 and 25.

The Center will be seeking student donors to give one pint of blood, which will then be distributed to about 50 hospitals in North and central Louisiana. All donors will receive T-shirts which read, "Put a little Demon in everyone...Give Blood...I did...".

A trophy will be awarded to the organization with the highest number of donors and a certificate to the organization with the highest percentage of donors. (Students should simple indicate the name of their organization on their donor card).

To encourage competition between organizations, we suggest that organizations design their own posters for the blood drive.

To donate blood, students must weigh over 110 lbs. and know the name of any medication that they are presently taking. Those students that weigh under 110 lbs. but persuade someone to donate, both students will receive T-shirts.

The process of donating blood only takes about 15-30 minutes, and refreshments are also provided to donors.

According to the center, college students who give blood join the Student Blood Assurance Plan. Membership in this plan will reduce the cost charged for each pint of blood and eliminate the need for replacements should blood be needed during the coming year by the donor of his family.

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... The Word is Pub

Through a joint effort by both the Student Government Association and the Student Union Governing Board, Northwestern students, faculty, and administrative people may finally get to enjoy a nice quiet, out-of-the-way place to sit and relax, listen to soft music and sip a little of their favorite low alcoholic drink (i.e. beer).

The Recreation Complex, already the home of an Olympic-sized swimming pool, several tennis courts, and a very nice golf course, will be the host of the lounge-pub would satisfy a whole lot of needs if accepted. For one thing, low-alcoholic drinks like beer and wine could be served to any NSU student for a nomical charge and the student could also order a club sandwich, po-boy, or possibly even pizza, and sit down to a nice relaxing music and enjoy some eats and drinks.

The student would not have to listen to charged up dance music like at so many other places here in town. The pub would probably be opened two or three nights a week, preferably on a Wednesday and Friday night, and maybe another night in there somewhere.

This would keep alot of students in Natchitoches over the weekend instead of having them to catch the first car back home.

The proposed pub would also have another advantage that the Northwestern "family" has not been able to enjoy in recent years. It would give both the students and the faculty a chance to "mingle" together. Now the idea of sitting down and discussing your grades with your Economics or Anthropology prof. might not catch on at first, but in time it is sure to become a hot.

Other ideas being tossed around for the pub include having a shuttle bus run students with no other means of transportation to the complex, and the possibility of allowing students to bring one guest at a time to the pub. This is for when you have that special someone that you want to share some time with, and you don't want to go to the Keg and fight for conversation with the tape decks.

Along with the idea, the SGA will sponsor Alcohol Awareness Seminars on a regular basis for any of you who need it.

There is also consideration giving to having University Police moniter and patrol the area. This is to insure peace and quiet.

The whole idea for a pub-loung of this sort is a fantastic idea that should be given serious consideration. Northwestern has long been in desperate need of a place like this and with much thanks to SGA and SUGB, who have been hard at work to make this dream a reality, Northwestern students may finally have a place to go and relax and forget about life for a while.

SGA Amendments

WHEREAS, problems have resulted in identifying or defining what a Northwestern State University student is, and,

WHEREAS, NSU is a united whole composed of 2 satellite campuses and a main campus, and,

WHEREAS, all students at all locations are students of Northwestern State University, and,

WHEREAS, SGA is the governing body over all campuses related solely to student rights and activities, and,

WHEREAS, separation of the main campus from the other satellite campuses, would, by identifying only those at Natchitoches as the student body that SGA represents, mean that SGA would make decisions for "students" but not all "student," and,

WHEREAS, this would not be representative of a unified student body representing NSU,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that SGA recognize that all students enrolled at NSU are represented by SGA and should be equally represented in all matters that are university-wide related to student rights and activities.

WHEREAS, it is desireable all SGA executive officers to be representative to all student body members on all matters related to student rights and activities, and,

WHEREAS, the satellite branches of SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS wish to continue to improve relations and build student morale and support through SGA, and,

WHEREAS, SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS work in subordination with SGA to represent the entire student body, and,

WHEREAS, SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS each only have one voting representative at all SGA Senate meetings, and,

WHEREAS, the SGA Executive Council does and hopefully will continue to work closely with the SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS representatives for support and assistance in assuring those students not located at Natchitoches equal opportunity and representation for matters concerning university wide matters,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Article II, Section 1, Clause 1, be changed to read as follows:

SGA-WCC and SGA-ADOS students continue to vote for SGA executive officers to assure all students equal representation in all matters concerning student rights and student life at NSU.

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Radical Rag

'Sibley Snatcher' Strikes

The nip in the air seems to be telling us that fall has fallen. All around campus, people are saying that these beautiful clear days and crisp nights are perfect football weather.

Speaking of football, how about them Demons! Looks like NSU is the place for Chief Caddo too.

There is a sad chapter to Saturday night's game. During he game, while students happily cheered the team on, a low-life vermon was on the prowl, breaking into cars parked on Sibley Drive.

Just how many people were robbed, I can't say. But I do know that my girlfriend's purse was stolen from under the seat of her locked car.

We were walking around, trying to find the purse, hoping t e Snatcher had pitched the purse, and we talked to a guy who said that he had scared off a man breaking into another car just down the street from the intramural building.

He also said it happens all the time during Homegames.

Well, if it's true it really makes my blood boil. It isn't that a purse with $10 in it was stolen, but that some leech is getting away with preying on NSU students and visitors.

It is that kind of vermen who give small cities like Natc itoches big-city crime. But whether it belongs here or not, the city does represent easy pickens'.

Since most people are not going to report a stolen purse, or even money stolen from a purse, there is no way to tell how many, or in what area the Sibley Snatcher worked Saturday nigh . But it does make you wonder if he hit Prather's parking lot, and with it our parents and friends.

How many people are going to want to come to any major fu ction at Northwestern after dark wondering if they are putting themselves at the mercy of a thief?

There are some safeguards of course. Park in a well-lighted area when possible. We all know that at NSU it is not always possible to park in a well lighted area. The horsestadles, and Sibley, as well as the parking lots of Casperi, Natchitoches, and the intramural building could use some light.

Also, leave purses and valuables in the trunk. Locked do rs didn't stop the Sibley Snatcher.

Lastly, and most importantly, Campus Security, WHERE ARE OU& You are certainly busy enough during the daytime writing tickets. Do you think a cruise by troubled, dark areas of the campus would stop prowlers? Instead of patrolling the well lighted front of the stadium, why not post officers in parking lots, or even take a little intiative. Have plain clothed o ficers go undercover to monitor these areas, and nab these pe ple in the act.

Until we show these people that this little city isn't go ng to stand for their blood-sucking ways, the problem will go on. P.S. To all Sibley Snatchers at NSU: all NSU has their eyes and ears open, and your crimes will not be allowed to continue. Why not slither back into what ever hole you came from?

David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

Looking Back on Bienvenu

The retirement of Dr. Bienvenu as President of Northwestern starts a new era for NSU, hopefully a new era for him. He has definitely made his job number 1 priorty in his life the last four years, and now hopefully he can think of himself for awhile.

During his presidency, NSU has made many strides forward, especially for a period of decreased enrollment.

Under his administration NSU has experienced many capital outlay gains (Fine Arts Complex, Rec Complex, Athletic facilities.), academic and athletic advances. I believe the last two have to be the hardest for any President, to achieve that balance between academics and athletics.

I'm not saying all the decisions made by President Bienvenu were the best ones, but they were decisions made with what he believed to be in the best interest of NSU and his students.

As a reporter (however so meager), I found Dr. Bienvenu to be the all-time easiest interview, give him one question and he would answer that one and and many more.

As a student, I found the President kept his inauguration promise to keep his door open to the students. Although it seemed he spent more time in Baton Rouge than Jerry Stovall, it was necessary. When he was available he made time for the students.

The main topic at hand now is the selection of a new president and what influence we as students can have in it.

The State Board of Trustees has made October 15 the deadline for receiving applications for the positions. I'm sure they will receive well over thirty.

Before the selection committee there are now two major choices; to take someone presently connected with Northwestern, or go outside the University and get some "new blood."

The selection would not have to have a Northwestern background, but would bringing in the Vice President of MIT or Stanford, and it taking him two years to fit into the system be any better?

The committee also has this question before it: Will the selection be strictly political, or will the students, faculty, staff, and alumni have a say, and how much?

Personally I don't want Dave or Edwin making the choice without giving us some imput into the decision. Anyway, where have they been the past couple of years while many of our capital outlays were getting shot down. Whats all the renewed interest?

There is a student committee being formed as some sort of advisor to the Board of Trustees. Lets hope they will be heard. If the students are given an imput we definitely need to make the best of it.

Between October 15 and probably December is the time students can make themselves heard. The student committee would surely like to hear your comments, but there are many other ways. Be it by the newly formed NSU Free Speech Alley, KNWD's "Whats on your Mind?", a letter to the Editor, or better yet a letter to the State Board of Trustees, for the future of NSU make a move.

A new president should not come in owing favors to anyone except the students of NSU. Lets hope thats the candidate that is selected.....

Wednesday October 7 will be the first NSU Free Speech Alley. The Alley will be held every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:30 at the Student Union courtyard. The Alley will be brought inside to the lobby in case of rain.

The Alley, which has been very successful at other State Universities, will be sponsored by the SGA.

It will be moderated by Cliffton Bolgiano.

Bolgiano and the SGA hope to make the Alley a place where the students can go and express their opinions and hopefully get some feedback.

The Alley will not be a place where all the problems of the students will be solved, but hopefully teachers and administrators will attend a couple to see for themselves what things cause problems for the students and what the students feel can be done to correct them.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

The Search For a Quality Sauce

Thoughts while wondering why Chief Caddo looked so bored Saturday night...

...It seems an eternity, and in many ways it has been, but by the calendar it has been but two years and a few weeks since I spent most of my waking hours tending to the business of the Current Sauce. My year as Sauce editor was one of immeasureable value for me -- I learned much about myself, my university and my profesion while working with some of the finest people I will ever know -- but in retrospect, I wonder what business I had running the college newspaper in the first place.

Not that the paper was bad, or that I was bordering on insanity and imcompetentcy (there probably are those who would say so), but I don't believe Doug Ireland should have edited the Sauce in 1979-80. The paper that year was, and I say this with a great deal of bias, as good as any Northwestern student newspaper since the Sauce started bubbling in 1914. Still, I never should have been in charge.

I was a sophomore when I took over from the previous editor, who was convinced the secret to the job was to run big pictures and never hire friends to work with you. We didn't run big pictures and I would never have survived the year without my friends.

It wasn't that I was some sort of whiz kid who took the editorship on a multitude of merits. The only thing in my favor was that I wanted the job. Nobody else did. Pure and simple, they had to pick me.

I don't imagine the Publications Committee was too optimistic about the prospects for the Sauce that year. The only folks on campus who thought we'd put out a paper every week and do a good job were the people on my staff, and we didn't know what we were getting into.

Before this deteriorates into a totally self-serving, egotistical column, I'd better get to the point. History does repeat itself. Joltin' Joe Cunningham is just a sophomore as he begins his term as editor this fall.

Joe took the editorship under virtually the same conditions as I did. We were the only experienced holdovers from the previous year's staff. And for that matter, David La Vere (of "Quatations From Editor La Vere" fame, last year) reluctantly accepted the post because he was the only returning staff member.

It's a shame when the editor of the college newspaper is somebody who has to be talked into taking the job. But here at NSU in the past decade, that's exactly how it's been.

The university has been fortunate in the past to have some extremely capable persons become involved in student publications and particularly the Current Sauce. But until recently, the administration has not given the journalism department ample support and it's hard to understand why.

Although the journalism program here has not in the past maintained a large number of majors, it did produce Current Sauce staffers who put together a publicaton which until 1980 found its way into over 100 high schools in the state.

The Sauce was displayed in high school libraries and sent to prep newspaper, giving the university invaluable exposure. Unfortunately, in at least two years the quality of the paper was poor and when it was displayed next to The Tech Talk and NLU's Pow Wow, it suffered in the inevitable comparison. I know, because I was in high school in 1976 and 1977 and was puzzled with the inept NSU newspaper.

The reason for that ineptitude was there were not enough competent journalism students to staff the Sauce back then. That resulted from the inadequate administration support of the journalism program. Thankfully, since then things have changed for the better -- dramaticlly.

The recently-established Mass Communications department has enormous potential and has already attracted some promising and talented students. The future for the year-old program is bright and as it grows and improves so will the Sauce.

But even as optimism is at an optimum for the Sauce come reasons for disillusionment.

The Sauce is not being displayed in high school libraries anymore because financial difficulties forced cutbacks in the mailing list, among other areas. Business manager David Stamey and I thought the bill for the prep mailing list should have been the responsiblity of the High School Relations department all along, so we asked it to assume the cost. We were refused.

The logic, if there is any, behind that refusal escapes me. But I've never understood much of what goes on in that office, and obviously not a lot of high school students have either.

Sauce readers have had to develop patience over the years since the paper's quality has been a hit-and-miss proposition, based on the talent of that year's staff.

Whether this year's Sauce will be a hit or a miss remains to be seen, but in three or four years the evolution of the Mass Communications department should spoil Sauce readers by providing more than enough competent students to produce a consistently excellent newspaper.

Until then, we'll just have to do what Joe does, and I used to, every week --cross your fingers and hope for the best...

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:30 p.m. Cliff Lopez gave the prayer and Lanny Spence led the pledge. Russell Williams moved to approve the minutes from the April 27 meeting. Susanne Crawford seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: Missy Toups, Stan Powell, Susie Hubbard, Pam Deen, David Martin, and Tina Guillard.

OFFICER REPORTS

Joe Stamey welcomed everyone back, and said there was good attendance at the "Meet the Demons" day. He stated that the senators needed to discuss making the committees more active, and also discuss a date and time for a workshop. Joe said that the State Fair and Homecoming committees need help. David Stamey is in charge of Homecoming this year. Joe also stated that the State Fair t-shirts have been ordered.

Kevin Bartholomew reminded the senators that they are allowed only three absences. He reminded Todd Moore and Harlan Harvey of the SUGB meetings on Monday nights at 8:00.

Keving also reminded the senators that there will be a student services meeting at 5:30 on Monday, Sept. 14.

Max reminded that long distance calls must be authorized by one of the officers, and that no one can charge anything to SGA without permission. He also said that he will be meeting with Carl Jones to discuss the budget for the fall and spring semesters.

Dean Bosarge welcomed everyone back, and mentioned that President Bienvenu will be leaving the last day of January. He said that the Board of Trustees will make the selection of the new president before December, and there will possible be some student input on the decision. Dean Bosarge also explained his role as the SGA advisor to the senators. David Stamey congratulated Dean Bosarge on receiving his doctorate degree.

Dianna Kemp listed the date of nominations and elections for Sept. and said that the senate needs to approve Helene Morgan, Vicki Williams, Darlene Hay, and Cliff Lopez to the election board committee.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Sherri Talley announced that Ginger Parish, intramural director, will be leaving NSU. There will be a fairwell party for her Wednesday night at the Recreation Complex at 8:00. Sherri also listed the dates for the upcoming intramural events.

David Stamey announced that there will be a space for the SGA in the Current Sauce every week. Also there will be a free speech alley starting in a couple of weeks in the Student Union Courtyard. David also listed the events for Homcoming week.

Harlan Harvey announced that the LOB pageant will be held in Prather Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8:00. Also Wednesday, Sept. 16, there will be a new wave group, The Toons, at 8:00 in the SU Ballroom.

NEW BUSINESS

Doug Ireland moved to approve Kristi Heyd and Carl Jones to the Student Supreme Court. Theresa Sullivan seconded the motion. Motion passed. Kristi and Carl were then sworn in by Joe Stamey.

Susanne Crawford opened the floor for nominations for Homecoming Court. Nominated were: Alison Brezeale, Allison Arthur, and Sherri Talley.

Alison Breazeale moved to approve Vicki Williams, Helene Morgan, Cliff Lopez, and Darlene Hay to the election board. Beth Richard seconded. Motion passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kevin Bartholomew announced that there will be a student services meeting at 5:30 Monday, Sept. 14.

Wendy Wyble announced that all bills must be turned in by Thursday in order to be typed up for the next meeting.

David Stamey said there will be a homecoming committee meeting at 3:00 on Wednesday.

David LaVere moved to adjourn. Allison Arthur seconded. Motion pased.

Respectfully submitted,
Wendy Wyble
Secretary

Hall and Oates Monday Night

8:00 p.m.

Students Free With NSU ID

Monday night in Prather Coliseum, Daryl Hall and John Oates will be demonstrating their unique blend of pop, rock, and soul, a combination of sounds which has resulted in enormous success on RCA Records for this New York City-based duo.

The Hall and Oates concert at Northwestern, scheduled for 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the NSU Student Union Governing Board, more than likely will feature several selections from their new album, "Private Eyes.,"

"Singles off the "Private Eyes" album which are being promoted as hits for Hall and Oates include "I Can't Go For That," "Private Eyes," "Did It In A Minute" and "Head Above Water."

Hall and Oates' newest album for RCA Records is being described as a "natural extension of the tuneful rock and soul catchiness that made their last album, "Voices," such a huge success."

The "Voices" also for RCA Records, not only went gold but yields four hit singles, three of which hit the top 10 and another, "Kiss on My List," captured the number one spot and earned gold certification.

The appearance of Hall Oates at Northwestern is the first of three concerts in Louisiana next week and is part of an extended tour of the United States planned to coincide with the release of "Private Eyes," the duo's second self-produced album and their 11th since 1972. Following their U.S. tour, Hall and Oates will be touring in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, England, and various European countries.

Hall and Oates, who were born in Philadelphia and currently live in Greenwich Village, realized their first smash hit with "She's Gone" off their second album, "Abandoned Lucheonette."

They have been recording for RCA Records since 1975, and four of their last six RCA albums have earned gold designation. Two singles, "Sara Smile" and "Rich Girl," also went gold for them.

Tickets for the Hall and Oates concert at Northwestern are priced at $7 at the coliseum box office the night of the performance and $5 when purchased in advance in Natchitoches at the NSU Student Union, University Sounds and Speciality Sound Company, at the NSU campus at Fort Polk and at the NSU nursing campus at 1800 Warrington Place in Shreveport.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, September 28
Hall and Oates Concert
Prather Coliseum 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, September 29
50's Day
50's Car Show (in front of Student Union)
James Dean Film Festival
7:30 p.m. Kyser Aud.
"Rebel Without a Cause"
"East of Eden"

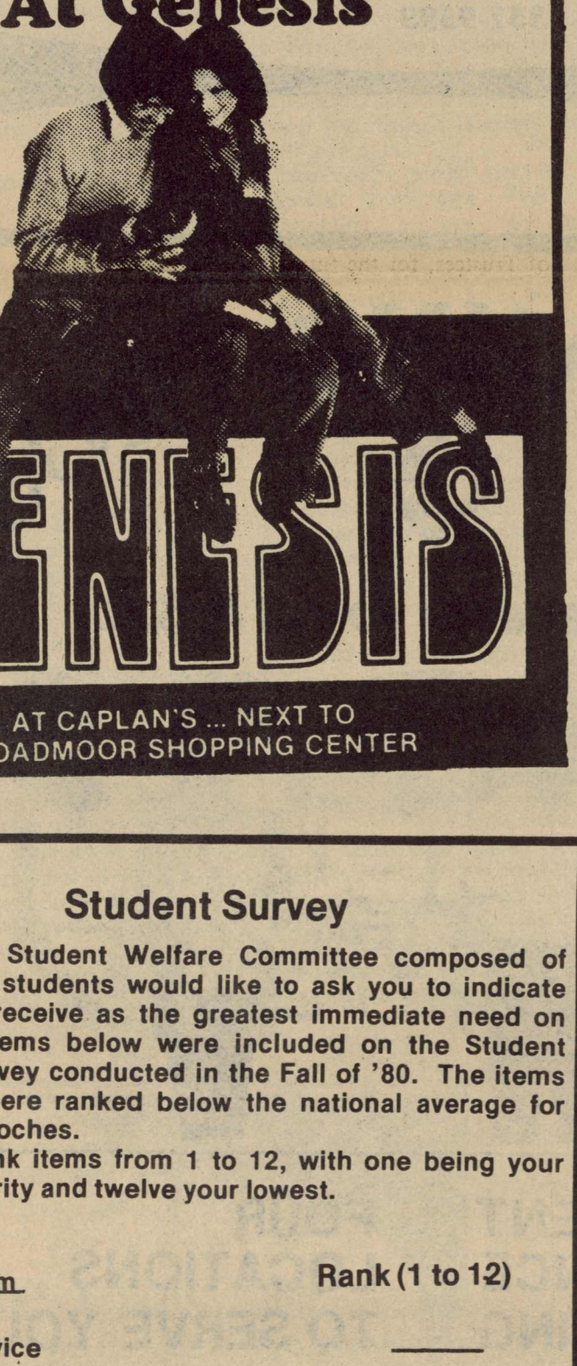
WEDNESDAY, September 30
NSU T-Shirt Day
"Meet the Team" beer bust-dance
Recreation Complex 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 1
Will Smith - singer entertainer
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
Cash Bar

FRIDAY, October 2
Homecoming Parade 6:00 p.m.
Starts at Caldwell Hall, Ends at Riverfront
Pep Rally and Dance immediately following

SATURDAY, October 3
NSU vs. East Texas State 7:00 p.m.
Presentation of Court at Halftime

Fashion Begins At Genesis



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Student Survey

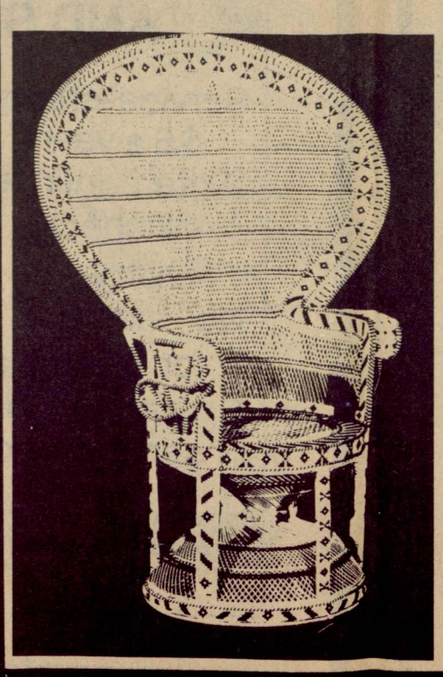
The NSU Student Welfare Committee composed of faculty and students would like to ask you to indicate what you preceive as the greatest immediate need on campus. Items below were included on the Student Opinion Survey conducted in the Fall of '80. The items presented here ranked below the national average for NSU-Natchitoches.

Please rank items from 1 to 12, with one being your highest priority and twelve your lowest.

Item	Rank (1 to 12)
1. Food Service	____
2. Student Health Insurance Program	____
3. Residence Hall and Programs	____
4. Student Health Services	____
5. Financial Aid Services	____
6. Racial Harmony	____
7. Personal Security and Safety	____
8. Billing and Fee Paying Procedures	____
9. Conditions of Bldgs., and Grounds	____
10. Attitude of Faculty Toward Students	____
11. Admissions Procedures	____
12. Registration Procedures	____

Place in the box in the Student Union cafeteria.
(Thank You)

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Student Safety Discussed With Cinema-Focus

Concern for the safety of students in the crowded Kyser Auditorium, poor quality in movie projection volume, and a dispute over the film "American Gigalo" brought criticism to the Cinema Focus Committee at the Student Union Governing Board meeting on Monday, Sept. 15.

"I've been there when there wasn't even standing room", said Mr. Wislon, the SUGB Advisor, referring to the large crowds attracted to the weekly SUGB movies shown in Kyser Auditorium.

Mr. Wilson expressed his concern over the safety of allowing students to sit in the aisles during the movies. He told the Board that someone should contact the Fire Marshall to check on the building's capacity.

"There's bound to be a limit to the amount of people you can crowd in there", said Mr. Wison.

Complaints over the volume quality at the movies were directed to acting Cinema Focus Committee Chairman, Jax Nosecheese. . Ms. Nosecheese admitted that she was aware of complaints, and said that she was working on it. No details were given.

The movie "American Gigalo" aroused a lively discussion over whether scenes from the movie had been cut out. the Board that the uncut version of the movie was ordered, but one member insisted that "There was this one scene, I was waiting for it, it was like it was just left out".

Plans were made to check with the film company to see if the movie received had been cut.

In other action taken, the band "Rainbow was approved for the Oct. 3 Street Dance, and the Lady of the Bracelet Director and an SGA representative to the SUGB were sworn in.

"Rainbow", a contemporary band whose lead singer, Gary Savage played with the band "Billy Pendalton and Earth", was voted to play at the Oct. 3 Street Dance that the SUGB spon sors. The band will cost $750, and they won't get paid if they are not there on time.

The Lady of the Bracelet Director for 1981, Sharri Barron was sworn in. Mr. Wislon expressed pleasure in Ms. Barron's position, and said "I'd compare the beauty pagent (LOB(that these students put on to the Ms. Lousisiana pagent."

The new SGA representative, Stacey Maddox, was sworn in as a voting member of the SUGB.

In other business, it was announced that Hall and Oates may eat in the Student Union Cafateria on the night of the concert , and that tickets for the concert are now on sale.

Concert tickets may be purchased at Specialty Sound, University Sound, and possibly at several outlets in Alexandria. Ticket prices are $5 in advance and $7 the day of the concert. Nsu students will be admitted at no cost with a current I.D.

Archie Anderson, SUGB President, announced that the elect ons for the vacant positions of Representative at Large, Cinema Focus Committee Chairman, and Hospitality and jdecoration Committee Chairman will be held Monday, Sept. 21, a the SUGB meeting.

The SUGB budget not being spent angered Regina Young, SUGB treasurer. "It doesn't look like ya'll are doing anything", said Ms. Young, after announcing the current state of the budget.

In other action, Jack Welch resigned his position of Public Relations Chairman to seek Chairman of the Cinema Focus Committee.

Hello, my name is Doyle Primm. I am about to open the ***Shoe Den,*** *in the Dixie Plaza Shopping Center, and would like to talk to you about shoes for a few seconds. You all know that Natchitoches has seen a lot of ladies shoe stores come and go over the past few years, and I believe there are several reasons for this, one being the lack of selection of quality fashion footwear at affordable prices, a fun and enjoyable place to shop, and friendly knowledgeable sales people that are not interested only in selling you a pair of shoes, but are really trying to be sure you are happy with your purchase. I believe that I have combined all three of these ingredients for you in my new store that is now open. We will be handling a full line of CONNIE SHOES, along with CANDIES, JOLENE, and some of my own creations — designed with shoes 'n stuff. I believe that we have an exciting selection for you and would appreciate your stopping by and let me, Lisa, or Mary show you what we mean. We'll be looking forward to seeing you...Thank you.*

THE SHOE DEN

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357-9593

Chemistry and Physics Awarded Grant

A $3,000 grant from Petroleum Associates of Lafayette, Inc., to support electrochemical research at Northwestern State University has been presented to The NSU Department of Chemistry and Physics.

John Tully, manager of research and development at Petroleum Associates, said the award to Northwestern is the first of an annual grant program his company is establishing for the advancement of sciences and modern technology at NSU.

The research grant will be used to support Dr. Charles Lynn Bissell's research study of electrochemical and corrosion properties of high density salt water.

Bissell, professor of physical chemistry, said information obtained from the project will be of significant value to the oil and gas industry, particularly in high-pressure oil well drilling operations.

A member NSU's chemistry and physics since 1965, Bissell has been engaged for many years in advanced electrochemical and corrosion research studies. He is active in such organizations as the National Association of Corrosion Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

Tully, who received his master's degree from Northwestern, said Petroleum Associates of Lafayette, Inc., is a multi-faceted oil field service and supply organization which is best known as a pioneer in oil field polymer technology.

Petroleum Associates anc. its subsidiaries are engaged in high technology engineering, research, development, manufacture and marketing. The company's primary product line is PAL-Mix polymer drilling, workover and completion fluids.

Dwanda Smith to Captain Belles

Dwanda Smith, sophmore journalism major from Houma, has been selected as captain of the Cane River Belles dance line at Northwestern.

The 18-member dance line performs with the NSU Demon Marching Bank. Mrs. Vicki Parrish is coordinator of the Cane River Belles.

Miss Smith is in her third year as a member of the dance line. She is a graduate of South Terrebonne High School, where she was chosen as the outstanding member of the Gatorettes dance line for three consecutive years. The NSU coed, who was captain of the Gatorettes her senior year in hig school, is the daughter of Ellis Smith Jr. and the late Margaret Smith.

Chosen as co-captains of Northwestern's Cane River Belles were Lisa Ledet, freshman pre-physical therapy major from Haughton, and Jennifer Todd, sophmore general studies major from Natchitoches.

Other members of the NSU Cane River Belles are Lynn Titano and Angel Edwards of Leesville; Wendy Walton, Melville; Susan Thompson and Tanya Wilson, Alexandria; Sharon Broadwater, Sara McKnight, Theresa Spears and Brenda Goleman, Natchitoches; Felecia Beavers, Baton Rouge; Betsy Tillman, Haughton; Venessa McGaskey, Provencal; Laurie Bell, DeQuincy; Marianne Bishop, Rayville, and Robin Price, Shreveport.

District II All-State Music Auditions Saturday

Hundreds of high school musicians from a nine-parish area of North Central Louisiana will be at Northwestern Saturday to participate in the annual District II All-State Music Auditions.

District audition winners at NSU will advance to Alexandria on Oct. 13 for final selection of the more than 500 musicians who will perform this fall in the Louisiana All State Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

Performances by the three honor grou-s are scheduled for Nov. 22-24 inMonroe during the annual convention of the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

Dr. John Taylor, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Music at Nortwestern, is director of District II for the LMEA and is coordinating the district auditions, which will include participants from DeSoto, Winn, Rapides, Sabine, LaSalle, Vernon, Red River, Grant and Natchitoches Parishes.

Vocal auditions for the All-State Chorus are being directed by Dr. William A. Hunt, associate professor and director of choral activities as Northwestern. Instrumental auditions for the All-State Band and Orchestra are under the direction of Dr. V. Kenneth Caldwell, director of bands at NSU.

Vocal judges will be Hunt and Dr. Larry Frazier of Northwestern, and Professor Loryn Frey and Mrs. Dee Hawthorn of Louisiana College in Pineville.

Judges for the instrumental auditions will be Mrs. Donna Rose, Mrs. Maxyne Scott, Richard Jennings, Dr. J. Robert Smith, Guy G. Gauthreaux III and Jim Swear of the NSU Music Department.

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Lumberjacks' running back Clynell Anderson (25) is anchored down by Teal Dick (49) and Greg Williams (95) in the fourth quarter of the Demons' 42-13 win over Stephen F. Austin, Saturday. NSU travels to Abilene Christian this week.

Hebert, Barkley Star

NSU Uses Big Play To Dispose of SFA 42-13

by Bob Sjoberg

The aerial show piloted by Bobby Hebert and Eric Barkley put in a performance for the second consecutive weekend at Turpin Stadium.

Just as it was in the previous week's win over Angelo State, both quarterbacks hooked up for long touchdown passes in NSU's 42-13 triumph over Stephen F. Austin.

Hebert was involved in three Demon scores; his own four yard run, and two touchdown strikes, one of seven yards to Carlton Finister, and a 48 yard strike to James Bennett.

The Demons got things started off on a big play. After SFA was stymied by the NSU defense, Mike Wood dropped back into punt formation and then another familiar scene from the Angelo State game evolved. Michael Richardson, who blocked a punt the previous week, had a little Deju-vu.

Richardson came in from the right side and easily spiked the ball away from the stunned punter, then scooped it up and cruised into the end zone. Dale Quickel added the PAT, and with 13:03 left in the first quarter, the Demons led 7-0.

On the next Lumberjack possession, Wood was victimized again. Standing on the SFA 30, the ball went right through his hands and rolled all the way back to the 14 where he was snowed under.

NSU couldn't move the ball, and on fourth and four, Hebert under threw James Bennett in the end zone, turning the ball back to SFA.

The visitors then promptly returned the favor...Fullback Jimmy Kegler fumbled on a second and six play from the Jacks' 12, and Sam Jenkins recovered at the 13.

Helped by a pass interference call which negated a SFA interception, the Demons cashed into make it 14-0 at the 5:03 mark as Carlton Finister dove over from the one. Finister's run capped a three play-13 yard drive.

SFA, bolstered by the passing of quarterback Dale Horton, who was 21-43 for 216 yards on the night, moved the ball 75 yards, from its won 17 to the NSU 8 when disaster struck once again. On the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, Horton tossed a screen into the right flat for Kegler. Kegler scooted to the outside and was hit at the four. The ball popped loose and linebacker Gary Reasons pounced on it at the NSU 1.

Reasons' fumble recovery spurned added incentive in the Demons, as they proceeded to march 99 yards in 19 plays to go up 21-0. Hebert was the catalyst in the drive, firing passes of 16 yards to Jerry Wheeler, 17 to Duper, and the touchdown throw of seven yards to Finister with 7:07 to go in the half.

Even though NSU seemed to be somewhat lackluster on offense in the first half, the Demons were up by three touchdowns, and were going for more.

Moving from its own five, following a 51 yard punt by Wood, NSU drove to the SFA 38 where the drive stalled as four Hebert passes fell incomplete.

Then Horton had :20 left before intermission to rally his forces, but fired three incomplete passes of his own which ended the half with the Demons on top 21-0.

If you thought the Lumberjacks were to roll over and play dead in the second half, you were wrong.

Following a SFA punt, NSU started off at its own 25. And the drive ended as quick as it started. Jacks' linebacker Glen Matejka stepped in front of an Hebert pass and ran it back to the Demon 20.

Six plays later, helped by a 10 yard Horton to Leneal Wildridge toss, Kegler barrelled over from a yard out. Ron Roberson tacked on the PAT, and with 10:59 remaining in the third stanza, SFA was back in the game 21-7.

After each team traded possessions, the Demons figured it was time for a key play, and they got it.

On a third and seven call from his own 31, Horton dropped back to pass, and threw deep over the middle. The ball hit Duan Hanks in the halmet and deflected right to Sonny Louis, who ran it from the NSU 25, back to the 39.

SFA's defense stiffened and Leo Clement punted to Clynell Anderson, who immediately fumbled the ball away at his own 18 with Kevin Stafford recovering, giving NSU once again excellent field position.

This time the Demons took advantage of the miscue. Hebert began to run the option with success as the junior signal-caller carried the pigskin all but two of the 18 yards in the touchdown drive, including the final four which upped the count to 28-7.

Yet, at this point, the Lumberjacks did not fold. Horton connected on four long passes in a 67 yard drive which closed the gap to 28-13. Hanks caught three of the throws, including one for the final 10 yards, and the score. The run for two points failed, and with 9:45 left in the third quarter, SFA was still in it.

But as soon as the Lumberjacks got too close, NSU always found a way to dim their hopes. And as soon as Hebert stepped on the field for the next series, those hopes were to be silenced for food.

Following the kickoff, from their 24, it only took the Demons five plays to cover the 76 yards to make it 35-13. Hebert found Bennett twice; the first for 25 yards, and the second for 48 yards and six points. And with 7:13 remaining in the third period, NSU was in command. Chief Caddo would not have to worry about making the trip to Nacogdoches for another year.

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Its My Turn ...

by Bob Sjoberg

Can we fill Turpin Stadium?

Its that time of year again when college football runs rampant throughout the country.

Many attendance records are set nationwide...104,000 in Ann Arbor, Michigan; 88,000 at Columbus, Ohio; and 70,000 in Austin, Texas.

Of course you will never experience a crowd that size here in Natchitoches, but don't you think there could be an improvement in the 7,000 per game average which have gone through the turnstiles the past few years. Remember, Turpin stadium seats 16,000. And those seats were put there for one reason, to be filled. Or can they be filled?

So what is the problem?

Since being raised in Minnesota, I've been accustomed to seeing large crowds turn out on a Saturday afternoon. However, the University of Minnesota is the second large school in the nation, and being a Big Ten member, competition is never a problem with Michigan, Ohio State, and Purdue coming to town. You can also throw in non-conference opponents such as Nebraska, USC, and UCLA to highlight your season.

I'm spoiled to say the least...

You expect a city of 500,000 to have success in drawing crowds, especially when your school is in a major football conference.

But on the other side of the coin, what about a town of 18,000?

I've been through many cities with a population of 20-25,000, and they have no universities.

For a city the size of Natchitoches to come close to filling up a 16,000 seat stadium, three things have to happen.

First, help has to come from your larger media outlets in Shreveport, Alexandria, and Monroe to generate some regionalized interest. Easier said than done.

Shreveport media tend to lean toward Louisiana Tech and Grambling, because they play a more "interesting" schedule with the Baylors and the SMUs. Their sports staffs would undoubtedly like to cover a well-known I-A school than, for example, a Stephen F. Austin or a New York Tech.

Monroe, of course, has Northeast in its own backyard, so coverage will be limited for Northwestern. So that leaves us with Alexandria.

Alex is a big disappointment. The Talk can't send a reporter 50 miles to the north, however they can send three to cover LSU, 110 miles away to the south. It looks like we're fighting a losing battle, doesn't it?

Second, an effort has to be done to get quality opponents into Turpin. That, however, is not easy, especially if your are a I-AA independent.

There are few I-AA schools in the area, and none are real "drawing cards". So unless you can get a Grambling back on the schedule, or a Tulane; you are never going to get the prospective fan's attention from outside the city. Another solution is to get into a conference. (This is hoped to become a reality soon.)

You will get fans from 100 miles away to see a Tulane play, but not an Angelo State. Its hard to get a top name school to play here, but it can be done.

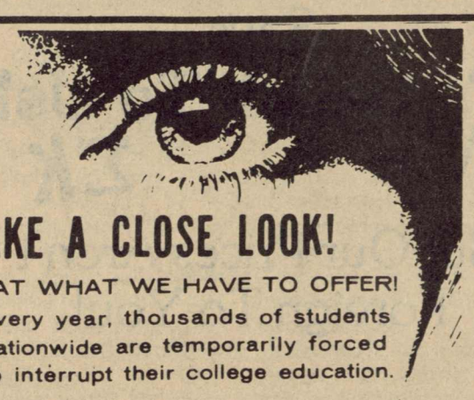
Finally, its up to you, the student body. Come to the games, support your school, and help promote the team. Yes, you can help promote the team by spreading the word to your friends and relatives. If every student on campus brought in two people apiece to the game, we wouldn't have to rely on too much on outside help.

The Demons have an exciting football team to watch, and deserve as much support as possible.

No, Turpin doesn't have to be filled to capacity every week, but if everyone does their part, we would come awfully close.

Its a win-lose situation. All three steps mentioned have to be improved upon. If not, NSU can sell half the seats in Turpin Stadium to make same profit. They wouldn't be needed anyway.

Editor's Note: I would really like to hear some of your comments on what you think could increase attendance, or any other sports topic, college or professional, you have on your mind. Just drop your idea(s) by the Current Sauce office.



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Sports

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Demons To Face Abilene Christian

The Northwestern State Demons travel to Abilene, Texas to meet Abilene Christian University this Saturday for their only game away from Turpin Stadium in a five week span which dates to September 12.

Following the Abilene Christian contest, NSU returns home for back to back games with East Texas State and McNeese State.

In the series matchup between the two clubs, ACU leads 3-1. However, the Demons won last season's battle in convincing style, 31-10, and hope to duplicate their performance this weekend.

The Wildcats of ACU carried a 1-0 record (A 15-14 win over Northern Colorado) into last Saturday's game at Northwestern Oklahoma, while NSU sported a 1-1 mark heading into this past weekend's clash with Stephen F. Austin.

ACU Coach Ted Sitton has 34 returning lettermen, including 14 starters back from last year's 2-8 squad.

According to Sitton, the Wildcats' season was hampered due to injuries and inexperience. He hopes that 1980 was learning tool to help mold his forces.

The success of ACU rests on the arm of quarterback Kelly West. West, a 6-1, 165 lb. junior was converted from a defensive back position midway through the 1980 season when regular signal-callers Keith Pappas and Baylor Brown went down with injuries. In his first game against Angelo State, he hit on 12 of 26 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns. West has been a starter ever since.

Willie Kerley, a 6-2, 190 lb., soph., tailback; and Larry Henderson (5-11, 183 lb., soph., fullback), team with West in the backfield. Kerley, who was anmed 1980 Lone Star Conference Freshman of the Year, ran for 53 yards (4.2 yds./ca.) last year, and Henderson added 328 yards on the ground plus seven pass receptions for 108 additional yards.

Defensively, the Wildcats seem fairly set. Mike Funderburg, a 6-0, 220 lb., soph., linebacker is being tabbed by Sitton as having the potential to be one of the best in the conference. He has since been moved to end for the start of 1981 and is expected to comeback strong.

Flores, a 6-1, 230 lb., junior is touted as one of the best in the LSC. As freshman at the University of New Mexico, Flores was a part time starter, and since transferring to ACU, has stepped in as a starter right away.

On the other side of the ledger, NSU's offense is moving into high gear. Following the 59-26 romp over Angelo State, the Demons (Not including the Stephen F. Auston game) were ranked third nationally in scoring and seventh in passing offense, according to latest statistics released by the NCAA.

Bobby Hebert continues to lead the NSU offense and will receive plenty of support from Carlton Finister, Kenny Jones, and Victor Oatis. Mike Camden and Gary Reasons continue to sparkle on defense.

Kickoff is at 7:30 (KDBH-FM, pre-game at 7:00), from Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Kaye Henley	 Marilyn's scores	 David's scores
NSU vs Abilene Christian	NSU 31-14	NSU 49-13	NSU 28-14	NSU 51-3	NSU 37-7	NSU 38-7	NSU 28-13
LSU vs Rice	LSU 38-3	LSU 21-6	LSU 24-14	LSU 42-28	LSU 21-2)	LSU 20-17	LSU 35-3
La. Tech vs Texas A and M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M 24-17	A&m 184-00	Texas A&M	A&m 27-7	A&m 42-14
Penn St. vs Nebraska	Nebraska 34-24	Nebraska 28-14	Penn St. 20-17	Penn St. 21-20	Nebraska 14-10	Nebraska 17-10	Nebraska 17-10
Purdue vs Notre Dame	Notre Dame 35-17	Notre Dame 24-12	Notre Dame 24-14	Notre Dame 31-30	Notre Dame 21-7	Notre Dame 35-28	Notre Dame 35-14
Texas vs Miami, Fla.	Texas 28-10	Texas 17-10	Texas 21-20	Texas 35-10	Texas 21-10	Texas 27-21	Texas 21-14
Stanford- vs Ohio St.	Ohio St. 27-20	Ohio St. 35-17	Ohio St. 28-24	Ohio St. 42-34	Ohio St. 27-10	Ohio St. 10-7	Ohio St. 28-7
VMI vs Wm. and Mary	William and Mary 17-13	Virginia Military 20-3	William and Mary 17-14	VMI 7-3	William and Mary 24-7	W&m 17-10	VMI 56-54
Oklahoma vs Southern Cal	USC 20-17	USC 32-28	Oklahoma 35-31	USC 21-20	USC 21-17	USC 14-10	Oklahoma 14-10
New Orleans vs San Francisco	San Francisco 27-14	San Francisco 17-0	New Orleans 24-21	S.F. 28-14	New Orleans 21-14	N.O. 21-14	N.O. 21-10
Season Record	9-1 .900	9-1 .900	9-1 .900	9-1 .900	7-3 .700	8-2 .800	10-0 1.000

Mascot Has Perfect Week, Panel Regulars Go 9-1

pirits were obviously high at the weekly meeting of the Current Sauce Porker Pickers as PP regulars, Bob Sjoberg, jdavid Stamey, Joe Cunningham, and Dr. Ray Baumgardner strolled into the Current Sauce offices.

Each of the regulars had gone 9-1 for the weekend's games and each were feeling rather cocky. Guest selector Wendy Wyble bounced into the office about two minutes later, followed by her boyfriend-baseball player Dean Napoli.

Wyble was upset that her record (8-2) left her out of first place in the rankings. Napoli was upset and he demanded that Sports Editor Sjoberg reverse the score so that Wendy could have a share of first place. When Sjoberg refused to do so, Napoli swung his bat wildly at Sjoberg. Fortunatly for Bob, he had just dropped his stuffed Minnesota Gopher and was bending down to pick it up.

Napoli's wild swing struck The Demon Mascot who had just walked into the room. It was Napoli's first hit in two year's. The room was deathly quiet as the Mascot recovered from Napoli's outburst, but when he recovered, the Demon Mascot asked Napoli who had taught him to bunt.

When Napoli said that his swing was natural, the Mascot just laughed and then announced that he had just gone 10-0 for the week. David Stamey was speechless. "How can anyone who has been in school since even before Doug Ireland, know how to pick football games like tht?"

Cunningham was even further incensed, noting that the Mascot had picked Michigan over Notre Dame. " What are you, a $*&'¢%*! atheist or something?" he Demon managed a weak smile.

Through all of this, Dr. Baumgardner and the third celebrity panelist, Janet Hymes had remained rather quite. It was only then that Stamey noticed that the Current Sauce radio was on and Baumgardner and Hymes were dancing to Rick James' "Kinky Girl" record.

Shortly thereafter, the meeting broke up. But not befo re Sjoberg jumped up to announce that this week's celebrity panelist's would be David Saylor's, a baseball of Napoli. Saylor's was featured last year in the Sauce's Lampoon edition. Also picking this week will be Kaye Henley who dates a former baseball player. and Marilyn does not play baseball for the Demons, but she doesn' t even date a baseball player.

Demons — SFA

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If that wasn't enough to put the Lumberjacks away, there was more to come.

Spencer Mallett picked off Horton late in the game to squelch their last threat of the game, and give the Demons the ball at their own 33.

Then Barkley, wasting no time to get into the scoring act, cranked up and fired the ball 50 yards downfield toward the fleet-footed Duper, who grabbed it in stride and waltzed into the end zone at the 4:11 mark to end the scoring.

Coach A. L. Williams said that "he was pleased with the victory", even though he wasn't happy with the way the offense or defense played.

Hopefully, the Demons can please Williams all the way around this Saturday, when they travel to Abilene Christian.

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SCORING BY QUARTERS:

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Stephen F. Austin	0	0	7	6	13
Northwestern State	14	7	7	14	42

NSU-Richardson 24 return of blocked punt (Quickel kick)
NSU-Finister 1 run (Quickel kick)
NSU-Finister 7 pass from Hebert (Quickel kick)
SFA-Kegler 1 run (Roberson kick)
NSU-Hebert 4 run (Quickel kick)
SFA-Hanks 10 pass from Horton (run failed)
NSU-Bennett 48 pass from Hebert (Quickel kick)
NSU Duper 67 pass from Barkley (Quickel kick)

Attendance: 8,430

TEAM TOTALS:

	SFA	NSU
FIRST DOWNS	19	18
RUSHES-YARDS (NET)	42-64	36-109
PASSING YARDS	216	280
RETURN YARDS	45	61
PASSES-ATT.-COMP-INT	44-21-2	34-18-1
TOTAL OFFENSE	280	389
PUNTS (AVG.)	6-34.3	3-44.3
FUMBLES-LOST	3-3	2-1
PENALTIES-YARDS	6-59	13-132

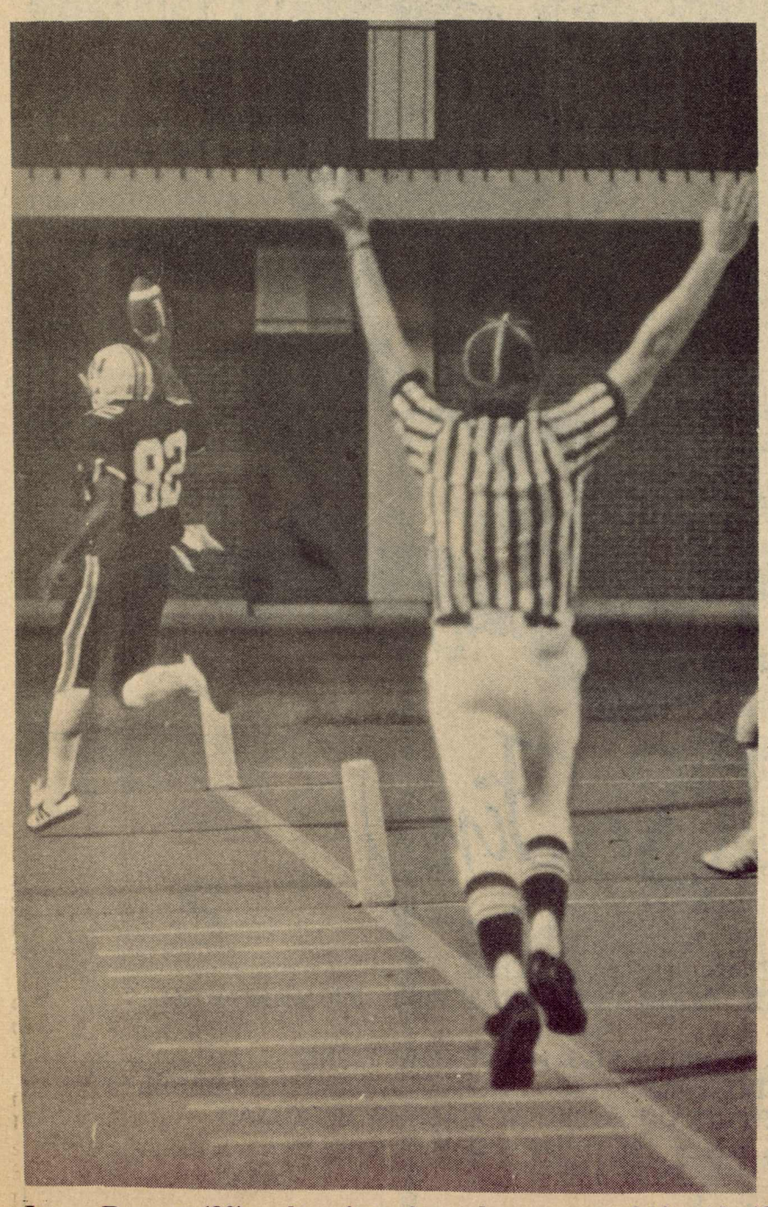
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

NSU

Rushing	att	yds	lng
Finister	12	51	12
Jones	13	39	9

Passing:
Hebert 12-22-1 161 yds. 2 TDs
Barkley 6-11-1 67 yds. 1TD

Receiving:	ca	yds.	TD
Duper	3	97	1
Bennett	5	109	1



James Bennett (82) waltzes into the end zone, completing his 48 yard touchdown pass reception from Bobby Hebert in the fourth quarter against Stephen F. Austin, giving the Demons a 35-13 lead.

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George McGovern addresses the student body in Prather Coliseum as the speaker from the Distinguished Lecture Series. Mcgovern told students that he is deliberatly seeking out invitations in the south so that he can learn more about the southern way of life.

Two-Part Proposal

The City of Natchitoches has proposed a two-part solution for the sludge problem at Chaplin's Lake, and has submitted the plan for state funding to a top aid of Governor Dave Treen's. Governor Treen is expected to make a decision on funding by Oct. 7.

The proposal, which will cost an extimated $800 thousand was presented to Kenneth Beoubay, Special Assistant to the Governor, and will be submitted to Treen on Oct. 7.

Chareles Powell, Director of Finance for the City of Natchitoches, told the SAUCE that the city submitted the plan to the Governor because the city did not have the funds to finance the proposal.

"Hopefully the state will fund the whole thing, ...if they will fund a large portion of it, I'll find some way to come up with the rest of it", said Powell.

Powell said that the local group of city officials and engineers and campus representatives met with Senator Don Kelley, Representative Jimmy Long, Chief Engineer for the State, Art Theis, and the Special Assistant to the Governor.

"I felt very positive when I left, it looks very feasable", said Powell, adding, "It should take no longer than three to six months to clean the lake and correct the problem if we get the money".

Sampite Presents Chaplin's Lake Proposal

Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sapite presented the City's proposed Chaplin Lake sludge solution at the SGA meeting on Sept. 21.

"I'm mad as hell...I didn' appreciate it myself when I was a student here...but it happened a long time ago," said Sampite on the sludge problem at Chaplin's Lake.

The two-part proposal will cost an extimated $800 thousand, will be submitted to Governor Treen's aides by campus and city representatives and engineers on Thursday, Sept. 24 in Baton Rouge.

The plan, which would clean out the lake and provide an alternative dumping site for the sludge, will require state funds for the project.

In other action, a bill which would require all students who run in elections to pay a $10 filing fee was passed by the SGA, election results from Sept. 16 were accepted, and Helene Morgan was sworn in as the Spirit Committee Chairman.

Russell Williams introduced a bill that made mandantorv all students running for elections by a $10 fee.

The fee, which would be refunded if election signs were taken down within 72 hours of the election, but not if they were not taken down.

"You can do that, and if you can get the money, fine... but you can't deny a student the right to run if he can't come up with the money", said Parlimentarian Clifton Bolgiano.

The bill was passed with one dissenting vote.

Results from the Sept. 16 election were approved by the SGA. Ernie Cole, Graduate Senator, and Vick WillmLewis, Senior Senator were sworn in by President Joe Stamey.

A tentative State Fair Week schedule was announced by President Joe Stamey.

Monday; NSU SGA vs. Tech SGA Football game in Turpin Stadium, followed by a party at the Recreation Complex, and a Midnight Breakfast and Pep Rally.

Tuesday, SUGB Gambling Party, NSU Rodeo Team exhibition, Purple and White immge by NSU Basketll Team,

Wednesday: NSU—Tech Baseball game at Stroud Field, NSU Ski Team exhibition on Chaplin's Lake, and SUGB Gong Show.

Thursday, Tee Shirt Day, "Burn the Bulldog" Bonfire, Dance afterward.

Friday. Pep Rally in Shreveport, party afterward at Recreation Complex.

Saturday, State Fair Brunch, Rally In The Alley and Pep Rally. NSU—Tech Football game, followed by post-game victory party.

Stamey also expressed the possibility of a visit by Governor Dave Treen sometime during the week.

In other SGA business. Clifton Bolgiano announce the Free Speech Alley would begin on Wed., Oct. 7, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

"The sky is not the limit, you can talk about outerspace if you want", said Bolgiano about topics for the Alley.

The location for the Alley will be somewhere in the Student Union, reported Bolgiano, although it had not been decided exactly where.

In Homecoming announcements, David Stamey, Homecoming Director, gave the total Homecoming budget as $504.

"If the students want to get involved, it's there," reported Stamey on the schedule of Homecoming events.

He said that $300 in door prizes would be given out at "Meet the Team Night", and quarter beer with snacks would be available.

In election announcements, Diana Kemp, Commissioner of Elections announced that Mr. and Miss NSU nominations open Sept. 24.

Northwestern Enrollment Tops 6700, Sets New Record

Northwestern State Univeristy President Rene Bienvenu announced that fall semester enrollment at NSU reached a record 6,722, the highest is the 97 year history of the university. The fall registration total is an increase of 803 students over the enrollment of the fall semester of 1980.

According to Austin Temple, NSU Registrar, the largest increase was in the College of Graduate Studies and Research, with 2,025 students, up 720 from last fall.

Undergraduate enrollment is 4,698 students, up 371 from fall of 1980.

Four of the university's seven colleges reported increases over last fall. The Colleges of Graduate Studies and Research, Business, Nursing, Science and Technologies, all reported increases in their enrollment.

The breakdown by colleges shows 808 in the college of Science and Technology, 1,182 in Business, 882 in Nursing, 412 in Liberal Arts, 688 in Education, 760 in Basic Studies and Academic Services.

This year's enrollment figures report that 3,961 men are enrolled, and 2,761 women are enrolled.

All undergraduate classes showed increases in enrollment. The University reports 969 seniors, 800 junior, 840 sophmores, and 2,088 freshmen.

Figures from the Dean of Students' office report that 137 full time students are enrolled on the NSU campus.

Students living on the campus are reported to be 1350, by Becky Brown, Director of Housing. Including Shreveport students, 1450 students are living in Northwers dorms.

Another breakdown of figures shows 144 students holding meal tickets for Ibberville, and 298 students with variable meal tickets.

Bienvenu attributed the enrollment increase to the diligence of faculty and staff members in upgrading academic programs and other university services, and it also demonstrates the success of efforts by university personnel, students, alumni, and other firends of Northwestern to attract new students to NSU.

Mayor Joe Sampite, when contacted about the increase, said, "I'd like to give the biggest credit to the NSU students who are the best recruiters, and the attitudes of the faculty campus, and to Dr. Bienvenu who has worked so hard, and to the Pitt Program".

Sampite added that the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Committee and Tourist Department, as well as the town of Natchitoches have joined in to promote the university 100%.

SGA Election Winners Named

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Robin Price was elected to SGA as a junior clss senator. Miss Price is a general curriculum major from Bossier City, Amy Neil Padgett of Bossr City and Don Stacy of Natchitoches both tied for junior senator. A decision will be made sometime in October.

Theresa Peterson was elected as sophmore senator for SGA on the first ballot. Miss Peterson is a business administration major from Negreet. She also performs as a cheerleader for the NSU Demons and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Chosen as a second sophmore senator was Deanna Grau of Shreveport, a general home economics major

and a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Elected to SGA as freshmen senators were Bob Cleveland, mass communications major from Alexandr and Scott Repp, premedicine major from Gretna. Bob is here at NSU on a presidential leader scholarship and also performs as cheerleader for the Demons. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Scott Repp is a member of KpPa Sma Fraternity and is a counselor to the Louisiana Association of Student Councils.

Ernie Cole, business administration major from Clateworth, Ga., was elected as senator to rePresent students enrolled in the College of Graduate Studies

Sauce Shorts

SUGB Elections Held

Special elections for vacant positions on the Student Union Governing Board were held Monday, September 21 during a meeting which lasted nearly three hours.

Filling the empty positions for committee chairmen are: Jay Noschese for Cinema Focus; Sherry Leyzer for Hospitality and Decorations; and Charlene Elvers for Public Relations and Advertising.

Aside from these vacancies there were also two Representative-at-large positions open with seven students competing for them. It was this election and the strong competition at this point that forced the meeting into overtime.

After speaking with all seven candidates separately, a discussion followed on whom the Board felt would do the best job. The list was then narrowed to four in a runoff and the next vote showed Jack Welch with a clear majority and Lytton Allen and Kay Harris in the final runoff.

Voting continued for several more rounds but the Board was deadlocked on these two candidates.

Due to late hour and the SUGB Constitution, which states that all candidates in a special election must receive a two-thirds majority vote, it was decided that each candidate be questioned once again.

Finally, after much debate and suggestions of tabling the election until next week or creating an extra Representative-at-Large position, the Board decided on Lytton Allen as their choice even though both candidates were estremely qualified for the position.

Although it was a long and tiring evening, the Union Board was please with all of the candidates and the level of competition for each office.

The SUGB would like to thank these students for running and urge them, along with any other interested student, in joining a committee and getting involved.

Homecoming Parade

Entries are still being taken for the Homecoming Parade by the S.G.A. The parade will leave from Caldwell Hall at 6 p.m. Friday and proceed to the Riverbank for a pep ralley and street dance.

Floats, decorated automobiles, and banners all can be entered into the parade, which features the NSU Band, cheerleaders, Cane River Belles, and Homecoming Court.

Prizes are to be awarded to the top three entries; $50 for first, $30 for second and $20 for third.

All NSU students are invited to enter the parade.

Demon Mascot Kidnapped !

The Northwestern State University Demon Mascot was kidnapped by three masked intruders around 4:30 a.m. today.

According to his roommate, who wishes to remain anonymous, he, "Woke up to a loud noise and saw three masked shadows carrying out the Demon."

When asked if he had any ideas about who kidnapped the Mascot, his roommate said that he didn't know, but he wished that they would bring him back because the bills are due.

After the first reports of the kidnapping, KNWD's Clifton Bolgiano told reporters that he had received a phone call from an abviously disturbed woman threatening to kidnap the Demon Mascot just hours before the Mascot was abducted.

Several hours later after the first news reports of the kidnapping were broadcast over the radios, Bolgiano was again contacted, apparently by the same person, who directed him to act as the laisson between the kidnappers and the police.

Bolgiano, who was visibly shaken, declined any further comment to reporters.

Chief James K. Lee, of the University Police said that his department had every avalaible man on the case. Lee also said that his department, while not having a clear suspect , did have some definite leads into the case. Lee refused further comment on the incident except to say that the Mascot would be found. "I base the reputation of my department on it," he said.

In a related matter, Natchitoches Parish Sheriff, Norm Fletcher, a former NSU play-by-play announcer for both the football and basketball teams, said that his department was doing all it could with the case, but that most of their men were staking out another marijuana field in Campti.

Chief-of-Police for the City of Natchitoches, James Reichel said earlier today while investigating the abducton that his department did not have much to go on, but that they would do everything possible to get the Mascot back.

Reickel also announced that anyone having any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties should leave word with Richard Filet at KNWD.

Back at Northwestern, NSU President Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu expressed total shock and disbelief," and pledged Northwestern's full cooperation with the various law enforcement agencies involved with the case.

Dr. Bienvenu issued an appeal to the kidnappers saying, "The Northwestern Demon Mascot is an intrical part of this institution. He is more than a representative of the students, he is a represenation of the University itself."

Dr. Bienvenu was clearly upset that such a violent act could have lent its name to Northwestern and declined all further comment on the kidnapping, except to say that he hopes the Mascot is found soon because the suit cost the University $300 in cleaning fees and it was not insured.

Witnesses close to the investigators at the scene of the crime stated that the only tangible evidence in the case was a single old brown work glove and some broken glass.

With rumors going wild at this point, it would be pure speculation to try and guess names and places, but one thing is generally agreed upon. The person or persons who took the Demon mascot are indeed...SICK.



The Demon Mascot

Dr. John Hix Wins " Best Teacher" Award in Sauce Survey

Dr. John Hix, Professor in the Business Administration Department, has been selected by the Northwestern students as the best teacher at NSU.

Dr. Hix, Director of Graduate Studies and Research for the Business Administration Department, has been with the NSU faculty since June 1968.

Other teachers who rates extremely well in the poll, which had over 150 entries, include: Mr. Robert Daspit of Biology, Mr. Neil Cameron of English, Dr. Stan Chadick of Math, Mrs. Judy Boone of Business Education, and Dr. Dennis O'Neal of Mass Communication.

Some of the comments received for the best teacher include:

Dr. Baumgardner--"He's hard, but he is fair. His classes aren't boring because he jumps up and down and acts like a crazy man if it takes it. The best teacher I have ever had."

Dr. Hix--"His classes are interesting, never boring. He is helpful in and out of class. He is sensitive to special needs, yet not a fool."

Mr. Daspit--"He cares about the student. His tests are fair and he wants to help you to learn not fail you."

Coach Bonnette-- "He cares about every single one of his students individually and even though he is a hard teacher you definitely learn something in his class."

Mrs. Boone--"Teaches with perspective, something more of the teachers need to develop.

Dr. Moore--"She treats all her students alike, and is easy to learn from."

Dr. Gates--"Interesting and down to earth."

Dr. O'Neal--"Very educated in his field of work, and always willing to help you has improved the Mass Communications Department tremendously."

Ms. Triche--"She relates to the students and makes the class interesting."

There were some other interesting comments for best teacher. We will let these teachers remain anonymous.

--He is the best teacher because he doesn't take roll on Friday.

--Just seems like the kinda guy you could go out and do some serious drinking with.

And now for the moment you have all been waiting for; NSU's worst teacher, well we will just keep you hanging on that one because it could tend to get us in trouble. We will give some of the comments why certain students thought their nominee is NSU's worst teacher.

--Where did they get their teaching certificates? at a K-Mart Blue light special? (for Co-Worst Teachers).

--Is always criticizing NSU (What? at a time when the Place for You is NSU).

--Treats her students like they're very dumb and she has all the sense.

--Will give you a pop quiz and count it as a major test.

--Crabby, treats students like first graders, loves to embarrass students.

--Spends more time discussing her family life than the subject.

--Is a very hateful teacher.

--She is a boring witless twit. She wouldn't excuse you from class if you were dead.

--I can do without vulgarity in the classroom.

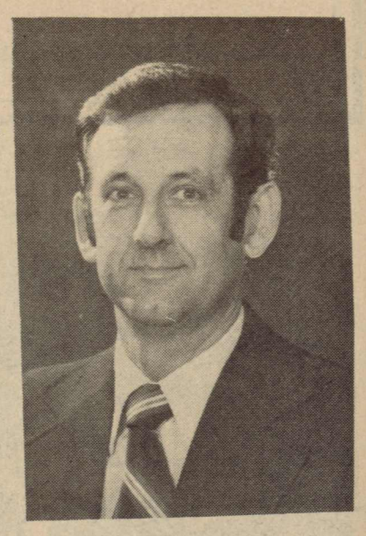
--Her blatant discrimination against non athletes is at the very least unethical and definitely qualifies her as the worst teacher.

--Never available after class.

The teacher who receives the title of worst teacher will receive notification of the win, loss?, and a sheet of comments that were turned in. It will not be made public.

In all fairness to the teachers, the "Current Sauce" will take all entries for best and worst students until next Friday. Our office is located on the second floor of Keyser Hall.

Thank you for the tremendous response to our first poll.



Dr. John Hix

Potpourri Pics/Times

clubs need to have their members in the lobby of the Student Union 20 minutes before their scheduled time. There Will be no retakes if the club is not present.

6:40 Alpha Angels
6:45 Alpha Beta Alpha
6:50 Alpha Eta Rho
7:00 Alpha Mu Gamma
7:05 Alpha Psi Omega 7:10 American Chemical Society
7:15 Anthropology Club
7:20 Association for Computing Machinery
7:25 Association of Students Artists
7:30 Baptist Student Union
7:35 Current Sauce
7:40 Beta Gamma Psi
7:45 Black Knights Drill Team
7:55 Esprit de Corps
8:00 Chess Club
8.05 Chi Alpha
8:10 Church of Christ Student Devotional
8:15 Cosmopolitan Club
8:20 Forestry and Wildlife Club
8:25 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
8:30 Geological Society
8:35 Graduate Student Association
8:40 Holy Cross
8:45 Industrial Education Club
8:50 Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers
8:55 Interfraternity Council
9:00 Iota Lambda Sigma
9:05 Kappa Delta Pi
9:10 Periaktoi Club
9:15 KNWD—FM
9:20 Microbiology
Biochemistry Club
9:25 Mu Alpha Theta
9:30 Muslim Student Ass
9:35 University Players
9:40 Wedley Foundation

September 30th

6:30 NAACP
6:35 National Collegiate Association of Secretaries
6:40 Norhtwestern Association of Resisent Assistants
6:45 Northwestern Association on Children Under Six
6:50 NSU Collegiate 4-H
7:00 Omega Pearls
7:05 Panhellinic Association
7:10 Pan-Hellinic Council
7:20 Phi Alpha Theta
7:25 Phi Beta Lambda
7:30 Beta Beta Beta
7:40 Sigma Sweets
7:45 Phi Eta Sigma
7:50 Phi Kappa Phi
7:55 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
:00 Pi Omega Pi
8:05 Psychology Club
8:10 PRSSA
8:15 Purple Jackets
8:20 Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma
8:25 Sigma Alpha Iota
8:30 Sigma Delta Chi
8:35 Sigma Delta Pi
8:40 Sigma Tau Delta
8:45 Sigma Theta Tau
8:50 Society for the Advancement of Management
8:55 Society of Physics Students

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SUGB- LOB

The Student Union Governing Board will once again produce the Annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant on November 14,

The winner of the pageant will represent Northwestern at the Miss America Pageant and will be NSU's official hostess throughout her reign. She will attend various festivals. parades, and balls around the state.

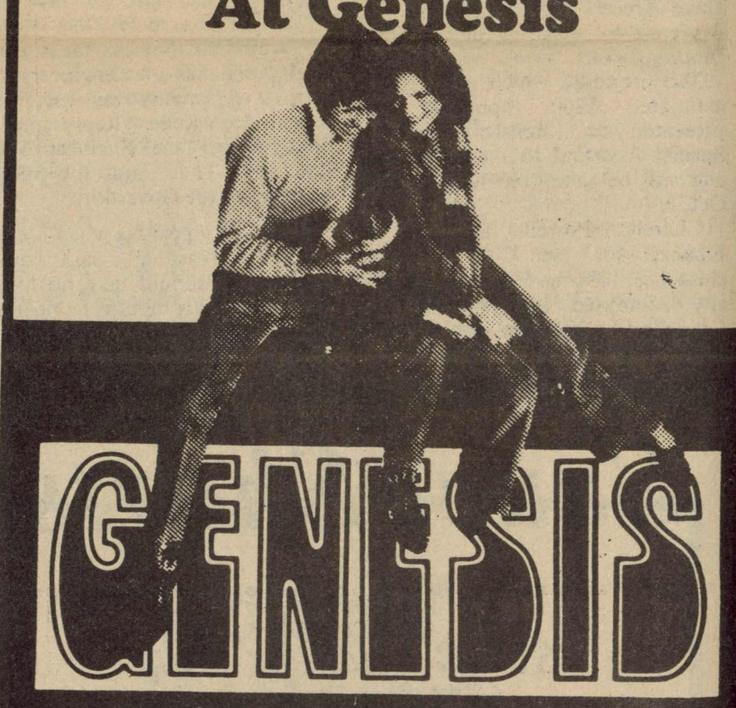
The entry fee for each contestant is $10 and should be paid when the entry form is turned in. The forms are to be turned in at Room 214 in the Student Union by October 7. Any organization or individual can sponsor one or more contestants. A meeting will be held in the Cane River Room at 3.00 , Wednesday October 7, for all contestants.

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Campus Shorts

Organizations

September 29, 1981

Wesley Foundation

Hello again, we're back to tell you what we've been up to since last week.

Friday afternoon we played baseball and had a picnic with the BSU by Chaplin's Lake. The game was great, and so was the fellowship. Everyone had a great time. In fact, we're going to do something with them this week.

Anyway, some of the BSU folks visited us Wednesday night for supper. The food was delicious, as usual. The film, "Cargoes" was excellent. Ya'll missed a good one.

We give a BIG Welcome to newcomers, who we hope will become "oldcomers" soon.! We invite You to visit us soon.

Agenda for the week includes: Tues.- Prayer Breakfast, 7:00, Wed."'Let's eat" and Sherriff Norm Fletcher 5.30. Sunday-Chapel 6p.m. See ya'll soon.

One more thing. Pictures in SU at 9:30 for yearbook tonight.

Siama Kappa

Sigma Kappa has an exchange with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity last Thursday, September 17th. All had a good time and we would like to thank the Sig Taus for a great time.

Tuesday, September 22, the active chapter kidnapped the pledge class at 5:30 a.m. and brought them to the football stadium and to the sorority house for an "early" breakfast.

Also on September 23rd, the sorority had their lavalier ceremony. The pledges received their big sister's drop letters and will find out who they are on Friday night.

Congratulations to Janice Duggan, Judi Abrusley, Inga Forbito, Angela Guillory, and Margaret Ducote for placing 3rd in the punt, pass, kick contest.

Sig Tau

The members of Sigma Tau Gamma Nu chapter would like to welcome their three newest pledges, Jim Hollier, Electronics major from Alexandria; Jimmy Hartline, Accounting, from Lafayette; and Charlie Caldwell, ıysical Therapy, from Vivian.

Sig Tau has also recently initiated its newest active Jack Welch, a public relations and History major from Minden. Welch recently elected to fill the position of Represenative-at-Large on the SUGB.

Sig Tau had its first exchange with Sigma Kappa. The theme of the exchange was a Roman Toga Party with a batch of Sig Tau's secret recipe for Jungle Juice which was served as refreshment. Sig Tau would like to thank Sigma Kappa for a good time.

Tri-Beta

Beta Beta Beta is Northwestern's Biology Club. Membership is open to all students and anyone interested in joining is urged to attend. The newly elected officers are Vicki Lewis Lewis, president; Kim Johnson, vice president; Lynda Rice, secretary treasurer; and Shelly Ragan, historian.

Some of the activities planned for the upcoming year are a weekend camping trip to Arkansas in November, a booth on the river bank during the Christmas Festival, and a trip during Easter vacation. Tri-Beta aslo encourages campus improvement projects.

Anyone interested in joining Tri-Beta should contact Dr. Kruse in the Biology Department. The next meeting will be Wednesday, September 30, at 6:30, in Room 215 of the Biology Building. The Club picture for the yearbook will be taken directly after the meeting. See you then!

Beta Sigma Phi

An art auction sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi of Natchitoches will be held Friday, Oct. 2.

The auction will be held at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches. Wine and cheese will be served during the viewing of collective arts which is from 7-8 p.m., with the auction following immediately after.

All types of art will be available and will be auctioned off by Perry Burns, an art authority from Dallas, Texas.

The members of Beta Sigma Phi invites everyone to come and ask for a small donation.

Gymnastics Club

There will be a Gymnastics Club Meeting Wednesday, September 30, at 5:30 in Room 125 of the PE Majors Building.

Potpourri Pic

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9:00 Split/Image
9:05 Student Council for Exceptional Children
9:10 Rodeo Team
9:15 Student Home Economics Association
9:20 Student Louisiana Association of Educators.
9:25 Student Nurse's Association
9:30 Kappa Omicron Pi
9:35 Swamp Demons
9:40 Uniting Ministries in Higher Education
9:45 Blue Key

Homecoming Activities This Week

Theta Chi

What's round, orange and purple, flies through the air, and promotes spirit for the Demons? No, it's not a new cheerleader. Give Up? It's a "fever frisbee".

Eta Omicrom chapter of Theta Chi fraternity proudls annouces the sale of fever frisbees. The custom made flier is a bright orange, with a purple Demon, and the words "Demon Fever, Catch It" printed on it. The price is only $2.

The brothers of Theta Chi will be selling them around campus, and during the upcoming games. Catch Demon Fever and a fever frisbee.

Music will once again be highlighted Thursday as singer-entertainer Will Smith takes the stage at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

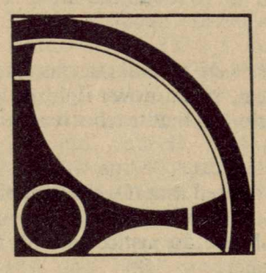
The weekend gears off Friday, October 2 with a golf tournament during the day and street dance that night. Entry forms for the 1 pm tee-off may be obtained from the external affairs office, a $10 entry fee is required. Also included for Friday is the parade which begins at Caldwell Hall and ends at the riverfront. Immediately following the parade will be a pep rally and street dance. SUGB has obtained the contemporary band "Rainbow" to play at this year's Frontstreet frolics.

Homecoming reaches it's peak on it's final and most eventful day. Saturday, October 3 begins with the second annual Homecoming Fishing Tournament at 7 am from the downtown boat launch.

Three events are scheduled for 9 am, a fun run,tennis tournament and a Foundation board meeting. Registration for the 1 and 5 mile fun runs is 8-9 am with the races beginning at 9. Trophies will be awarded in the men and women categories for first and second finishers. The Homecoming tennis tournament is also scheduled for 9 am Saturday. The tournament is for doubles only and players must be 25 or oler. The entry fee is $5 per person $10 per team. Matches will be played at the eight-court Northwestern Tennis complex. Trophies will be awarded for first and second places.

Also at 9 is the meeting of the NSU Foundation board of directors in the President's room of the Student Union.

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Opinion

The Word...

September 29, 1981

Current Sauce

... The Word is Best Teacher

The Current Sacue is running the results of our "Best Teacher, Worst Teacher", survey in this week's paper. After careful consideration we decided not to reveal the name of the losing teacher.

There were several reasons for this. First, it would hav have been entirely unethical, if not down right rude. Second, there is no real use in publicly embarrassing that teacher teacher.

We figured that if we just publish the general comments and leave out the names, alot of the teachers would see themselves in the critique. That in itself should do justice to both the teacher, and the students who selected him or her.

The winner of course, has been announced. Dr. John Hix of the Business Administration Department was an overwhelming choice for the best teacher.

Of couse, with over 150 entries there were alot teachers who did rate a mention, and in all fairness to the teaching profession, there were many more teachers receiving votes for best teacher, that there were for teachers receiving votes as the worst teacher.

But then again, that only goes to show that the worst teachers really mopped up on the votes.

The entire purpose of the survey was to name a best teacher and run his or her picture in the Homecoming issue of the Current Sauce. Now with that accomplished, it is time to move on to bigger and better things.

So, in all fairness fo the teaching profession, this week the Sauce will let the teachers have thier vengence, and we will have a best student/ worst student contest.

We hope we can get as many nominations for the worst student as we did for the best/ worst teacher. Drop all nominations by the Sauce office.

Radical Rag

Kidnapping Is A Crime

(Editor's note; This week's Rag originally scheduled to be on Terrorism at Northwestern, was cancelled when word of the Demon Mascot kidnapping was released.)

The phone woke me up at precisely 4:48. It was Clifton Bolgiano. Clifton was hysterical.

"Radical Rag the Mascot's been kidnapped and I knew it was going to happen," he exclaimed.

I was still asleep, but I knew what he was saying. Bolgiano spoke again, but now he was sobbing.

" I received a phone call early this morning as I was cleaning out the office of KNWD, and trying to catch a quick smoke. A woman, she sounded deranged or at least high called the station and demanded that I put her on the radio, or she would kidnap the Mascot." Bolgiano took a deep breathe and continued. " Naturally I figured that she was drunk or something so I j ust hung up. Now he is gone and it's all my fault."

I quickly reassured Bolgiano that yes indeed, it was all his fault. and if I were the Mascot I would never forgive him.

After a moments silence, Bolgiano whispered into the phone . " Rag," he said, " That's not the worst part." I was dumbfounded. Here it was that Clifton had almost single-handedly handed over the Mascot to these terrorists, and he was saying that was not the worst part. What could be worse, unless of course .... they gave him back?

Clifton continued," I received another call about five minutes ago from that same old woman who called last nht:" What did she say, I inquired?

" She said that I was to act as the lai-, lasi-, " Clifton could not pronounce laisson, so I helped him.

" Yea, that's it, " he cried, " laisson, She wanted me to be the go-between, between her and the FBI. Then I told her that the FBI wasn't even involved in the case, and she just laughed. In the background I could hear high piercing screams. and then loud barking. I can only assume that they were torchering ole Mascot by making him watch reruns of "Lassie."

" Clifton," I said," you just stay where you are. I will send somebody over there to stay with you in a minute ."

Clifton demanded Sherri Talley, but I said no that would be too dangerous. Clifton then asked who it would be and how could he tell that I sent him. I told Clifton the man's name would be Freud, and he would be waring a white jacket with the words, "Central State Hospital" on the sleeve. Clifton would finally be safe. It is hard to get hurt in a rubber room.

As soon as I hung up the phone with Clifton, I called NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu.

The well-known NSU president was already up. David Hartman of "Good Morning America" had already called with the news. Hartman was on his way to Northwestern with his film crew, ready to shoot a story on the kidnapping.

Bienvenu immediatly told me to call the Chief of the University Police, James K. Lee. I called his house. Mrs. Chief Lee answered the phone.

"I'm sorry." she began,"but my husband just left the house. There has been a kidnapping." I told her that was what I was calling about an hung up the phone.

Five minutes later I called Chief Lee at the University Police headquarters. Chief Lee answered the phone.

"Chief," I said, " This is Radical Rag, can you tell me anything about the kidnapping?"

Lee answered quickly, " No Rag, I can't. The only clue that we have is an old brown work glove and some broken glass. But you can bet your sweet newspapers that we are gonna find that sonofagun because he owes us $125 in parking fines."

Finally I was satisfied. In spite of Bolgiano's mistakes, it was apparent that the Mascot would someday be found.

But the big questions still remain. Would Clifton Bolgiano ever forgive himself for allowing the Mascot to be kidnapped? What if the Mascot is never returned ? Who would pay his parking fines? And the most important question. Is the Demon Mascot worth wasting an entire Radical Rag discussing him?

David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

Northwestern reaching its all-time high in enrollment is fantastic, but there are still many problems in our enrollment profile. They are certainly correctable.

Included in our 6,500-plus student enrollment are the part-time students, who amount to about half of the total enrollment.

In order for Northwestern to thrive as a university, we must increase our full-time, undergraduate enrollment, the lifeblood of any university.

The full-time students make up the true personality of a university, the members of the organizations, the people who run the campus activities.

We have made strides forward in this area as evidenced by increases in sophomore, junior and senior enrollment, but as long as we have half-empty dormitories on the Natchitoches campus while many of the other universities in the state are filling their's up, we cannot develop to our full potential.

One of the academic areas with the greatest potential for this undergraduate growth is the College of Business. All trends show that the majors in the College of Business are to be among the highest in future academic growth.

We can see this trend right here at home. It is because of the job market. Companies are looking for business majors.

Well over 50 percent of the Placement Service ads in the first issue of the Current Sauce this fall were business-related.

Northwestern's enrollment figures will show the College of Business is already one of the strongest colleges we have. To become even stronger and a bigger drawing power, there are several changes that need to be made.

Number 1, we must increase the number of faculty members in the College of Business. There is a strong nucleus to build upon, but we must recruit even more top-level instructors. With more teachers, more classes could be offered each semester.

Another must change is getting a new Business Building. A new building would not only be a draw for prospective students but for prospective faculty members. Although capital outlays for new buildings could be slim or none for the immediate future, a new Business Building along with a renovated Chemistry-Physics Building should be at the top of the list.

With these changes, the graduate program in the college would further develop.

Northwestern has always been known for its College of Education and its nursing program. If we could develop our College of Business to the point that it is a state-wide or regional attraction, I believe our enrollment would continue to increase.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

West Texas At Its Worst

Thoughts while cruising through West Texas...

...It couldn't have been anything else than Willie Nelson's "I Gotta Get Drunk" that was playing on the badio as we pulled into beautiful downtown Abilene, Texas early Saturday afternoon. One look at the God-forsaken countryside would send most any sober human scurrying for a drink.

It was easy to let my imagination wonder and compose a mental picture of thoushands of longhorned cattle being driven through the wide-open, windswept prairie towards the end of the trail in the 19th Century Abilene. But by the end of the afternoon I was wondering if this was the place where all that beef went to market.

We checked in the Palatial Travelodge Motel and immediately I decided I had to have something to eat that didn't resemble your basic Burger Doodle House sepciality. Shoot, I figured, in Abilene we surely ought to find at worst a pretty good Mexican restaurant. With any kind of sense we'd run slap into a real live Texas steakhouse where they serve some serious beef, I reckoned.

Wrong.

Abilene is about the size of Lafayette. But they must have some old zoning ordinances that require all decent eating establishments to be on the El Paso side of town, because we drove around everything in the downtown area and the east side and couldn't find anything interesting, or even passable (unless you count the Chit Chat Lounge.)

After an hour of searching, I decided it wouldn't hurt to pass up lunch and we headed back to our hideout. Eventually we went out to the stadium and watched the football game, which I don't care to discuss. The press box dinner of warm pressed ham sandwiches and Diet-Pepsi did nothing for me and when the stadium lights went out and the party was over, we were all ready for some authentic cattledrive grub that would make us forget anything not worth remembering.

And at this point, there was a lot to forget.

We were told all we had to do was get on the bypass and go around to the west side of town to run ito Abilene's finest late-night eating establishments. What we weren't told was the bypass had about six confusing intersections and not the first sign to guide us.

The Saddle Sirloin was everything you basic TEXAS steakhouse is supposed to be. It had ugly waitresses, a jukebox, playing Willie and Waylon songs, a painting of a chuck wagon on the dining room wall, about three loud drunks, a semi-perfect brunette sitting in the corner with a half-waxed boyfriend and a sad look in her eye, and the meanest tastin K.C. steaks in the history of civilization.

It was, as they occasionally say in Fort Worth, "Stronger Than Rent." It was also, as they say once in a while in Dry Gulch, Texas, "Better Than Great."

Only problem was, when we finally got out of the Saddle Sirloin at about 1:30 or so Sunday morning, we couldn't find our way back to our plush rooms at the motel.

It figured.

SGA

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:30 p.m. David LaVere gave the prayer, and Doug Ireland led the pledge. Stacy Soileau moved to approve last week's minutes. Harlan Harvey seconded. Motion Passed. Absent were: Todd Moore, Teresa Sullivan, Stan Powell, Noel Nicholle, Lanny Spence, David Martin, and Peyton Cunningham.

OFFICER REPORTS

Joe Stamey reminded everyone that they must check with the SUGB office to reserve a room in the Student Union Building.

Kevin Bartholomew announced that Todd Moore resigned as SUGB representative, so he will need a volunteer to take Todd's place. He also said that the student services committee met at 5:30, and he will have a report at next week's meeting.

Max Ates discussed this year's budget, and said that he'll have a copy for everyone next week.

Dianna Kemp said that the election board met, and there are sixteen girls to appear on the ballot for Homecoming Court. These are: Beverly Armstrong, Allison Arthur, Janie Byrge, Delaine Brown, Tina Gillard, Zahn Couvillian, Royce Gaulden, Alicia Haynes, Darlene Hay, Vera LaCour, Teresa Peterson, Charie Marchand, Marlene Quattlebaum, Sherri Talley, and Rene Wooding. She also said that there will be 7 Freshmen, 4 Sophomores, 6 Juniors, 6 Seniors, and one graduate student running for class senator positions. Dianna announced that nominations for State Fair Court opened today, and will close Sept. 30.

Dean Bosarge announced that he has Jim Hoops' mailing address if anyone would like to write to him. He also said that the cheerleader governing board will meet at 3:00 tomorrow.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Sherri Talley announced that there will be a blood drive on Sept. 24 and 25. T-shirts will be given, along with awards for the highest number and percentage of donaors in an organization. Sherri also said that there will be a lecturer, Shirley Ann Grau, Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. in Keyser Auditorium. The intramural horseshoes competition, men and women, will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

David Stamey announced that the free speech rally will be held in the Student Union lobby the 7th of October from 12:00-1:30. Miller Brewing Company has printed up 5,000 "Tasmanian Towels" of which the NSU-SGA will get full profit.

Roger Reynolds announced that the Warrington Campus Council's meetings are on Mondays at 4:00, and the ADOS meetings are on Wednesdays at 12:30. Anyone interested in going to these should contact him.

NEW BUSINESS

President Bienvenu spoke to the Senate about some of the problems being solved, such as Chaplain's Lake, recruiting, etc. He also answered many questions, and offered his support. Dr. Bienvenu will be leaving NSU on January 1, 1982.

Doug Ireland moved to sware in Wendy Scrimshaw as the ADOS Representative. Harland Harvey seconded. Motion passed. Wendy was sworn in by Joe Stamey.

John Clower showed the SGA a slide presentation, which he prepared, on "The place for you is NSU."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kevin Bartholomew announced a Student Services meeting next Monday night at 5:30.

Joe Stamey reminded everyone of the workshop Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00.

Harlan Harvey thanked the SGA members for their support at the pep ralley, and said there will be another one this Friday at 7:00.

Cliff Lopez urged the senators' attendance at the lecture Wednesday.

Dean Bosarge announced NSU Family Day Saturday, Sept. 19. There will be a reception in the ballroom from 4:00 to 5:30...everyone is welcome.

Stacy Maddox volunteered to be the SUGB Representative to take Todd Moore's place.

David LaVere moved to adjourn. Stacy Maddox seconded. Motion passed.

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Important Mission Lies Ahead for NSU Coaches

by Doug Ireland

ABILENE, Texas--Open with a shot of a tape recorder and bring up the background music as the machine clicks on.

"Your mission should you decide to accept it, must be complete by Saturday night. You will review game films of last years' McNeese and Portland State wins to learn what it takes to play great, if not just adequate, defense. Then watch films from the Abilene Christian Game to get an idea of the immense challenge facing you. Your assignment is to construct some semblance of a defense for Northwestern.

"If you should fail in your mission, Northwestern will again suffer an embarassing defeat at the hands of another NAIA opponent, and Demon fans may disavow any knowledge of the team. Good luck. You'll need it. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds." Bring up the theme music and fade to black.

That's the assignment facing the Demon coaching staff this week after Saturday night's stunning 41-38 loss to lightly-regarded Abilene Christian. Whether it turns out to be "Mission: Impossible," will be revealed in NSU's Homecoming game this Saturday night in Turpin Stadium.

The Demon defense, which was supposed to be the anchor of a drive towards a possible bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, self-destructed in the windblown plains of West Texas in the teeth of a previously impotent Abilene Christian offense.

The Wildcats, driven by freshman quarterback Loyal Proffitt, rolled over the NSU defenders like a bunch of tumbleweed bouncing across the prairie. The same ACU attack which laid a young 41 points on the board against the Demons had managed to push in just a total of 33 points in previous wins this year against the likes of (Gasp!) Northern Colorado and Northwest Oklahoma.

There were excuses, none sufficient, for the pitiful performance by the Demon defense. The first unit of the three-man interior line watched most of the game from the sideline because of injuries, along with two starters from the secondary. The players pressed into service because of the injuries were most inexperienced and at time, obviously lost between the sidelines. And for the second straight week, the Demons were angelic in their emotional state-of-mind.

The Wildcats were up for the game and ready to Proffitt from NSU mistakes. It goes without saying they didn't waste too many chances as they rolled up 27 first downs, 333 yards passing and 519 yards in total offense. Had not the NSU scoring machine been operating at full throttle, the game would never have been in doubt, but the Demon attack was errorless.

That kept the result a mystery until the final horn when Proffitt laced a 17-yarder to David Russell for a touchdown to give ACU the victory.

The toss capped a furious 80-yard, 15-play drive and voided a magnificent march by the Demons to a tie-breaking Dale Quickel field goal just 2:14 before the end.

The gamer came on fourth down after three incompletions in the end zone, and it came as a second-guess by ACU coach Ted Sutton. The Cats used a time out after Demon Larry Robinson made a spectacular saving play and knocked the ball away from Willie Graham with two seconds remaining. ACUkicker Martin Perry set up shop for a 35-yard field goal effort that could have tied it at 38-all but Sitton reconsidered and sent Proffitt and company back out to go for the victory.

Russell wasn't the primary receiver on the play, or even the second choice. The Demons had those guys blanketed, but they should have since ACU ran the same play on first and second downs in the final four snaps. The primary target, flanker Quinton Smith, had already hauled in two long scoring passes on the same play earlier in the night.

Smith did a fly pattern down the right sideline and Graham ran a corner route on the left side on the fateful final snap. Tight end Russell broke his pattern and drifted acoss the middle of the end zone as Proffitt searched for a miracle finish.

The cool freshman chunker had no pass rush to hurry him and split two defenders with the bullet to Russell, setting off a wild 'Cat celebration.

There were no omnious signs of trouble early for NSU, even though ACU moved 44 yards after the opening kickoff before Steve Graf intercepted Profitt's bomb for Brad McCoy and brought it back eight yards to the Demon 14. Four plays later, it looked like just another night at the office for the nearly nuclear-powered NSU offense.

Bobby Hebert winged a shot to speed Demon Victor Oatis at the Abilene 40 and V.O. split two Wildcat deep backs, going in untouched to compete a 64-yard score. Quickel kicked it out to 7-0 with 9:33 left in the first quarter.

ACU rushed right back, using a draw-oriented running game to get down to the Demon 34 before a fake punt failed. As the Northwestern offense trotted on the field most of the 6,500 Wildcat fans in Shotwell Stadium were holding their breath and bracing for another bomb--and they weren't disappointed, expecially since it was Proffitt doing the firing.

Hebert rolled out on first down and 'Cat tackle Dan Niederhofer blew by a blocker to snag Bobby for a 13-yard loss. In a game filled with big plays, this may have been the biggest, because it seemed to ignite the Texans. After the Oatis TD, thoughts of Northwestern's manglings of their two Lone Star Conference mates (Angelo State and Stephen F. Austin) must have been recalled. The sack signalled that ACU wasn't going to roll over and play dead.

The confirmation came six plays later after NSU punted. On third-and-eight from the 'Cat 47, Proffitt looked long for Smith and found him behind Spencer Mallett at the 10. The flanker made a superb fingertip grab and stumbled in for the sixer.

Perry's PAT split the uprights and with 1:49 left in the initial period it was 7-7.

Freshman Roy Fontenot put the Demons back in charge with 14-7 with a nifty 65-yard punt return 9:44 before halftime. He got behind a solid wall of Demons at the NSU 45 and raced down the right sideline to the 10, juked away from one Wildcat and scrambled loose from another before he tumbled into the end zone. Quickel added the conversion.

Abilene came right back, though, knotting it up just 21 seconds later. Steve Parker took Leo Clement's looping kickoff at the 10 and looked to be hemmed in by several Demons at the 12, but he shook loose and sprinted out to the ACU 49 before Terry Bertrand hauled him down.

Bertrand couldn't catch Smith on the next play, however, Proffitt hit his receiver on the same pattern that produced the first TD and it worked for six more at the 9:23 mark. Perry's kick made it 14-14.

The Northwestern running game, quiet since the graduation of Joe Delaney, awoke from a long winter's nap and the Demons used the newly discovered weapon to go back on top.

Kenny Jones followed a great block by Steve Shillings and ripped off a 22-yard gain to the Abilene 42.

Fullback Chuck Dupree, subbing for the injured Carlton Finister, bounced down to the 38 on the next play. Hebert and Tony Greene hooked up for five yards and Greene got two and a first down at the 31.

Hebert rolled down to the 12 behind Green's block and moved it to the 10 on the next snap. He found Dupree open at the five and Chuck bulled throuh the Wildcats and scored to boost NSU to a 20-14 edge.

Quickel's string of 16 consecutive conversion kicks this season was snapped when Niederhofer blocked the kick after a high cnap with 5:05 left before intermission.

The Texans grabbed the lead with 30 seconds left in the half when Priffitt eluded a blitz and connected with Parker on a nine-yarder. Two plays earlier, Mallett and Smith collided at the nine and NSU was hit with a 41-yard penalty for interference that set up the tally. Perry's successful PAT made it 21-20.

Linebacker Gary Reasons picked off Proffitt's pass on the first play from scrimmage in the third quarter and Northwestern went to work from the ACU 31.

Jones, who ended with 130 yards on 19 totes, carried it four straignt times and his three-yard run put the Demons in charge again. Jerry Wheeler took Hebert's pass for a two-point conversion to up it to 28-21 at the 13:26 mark.

But the Wildcats roared and got two third-period TD's from Larry Henderson to make it 35-28 heading into the final 15 minutes. The scores came on runs of seven and 12 yards and capped back-to-back drives of 61 and 80 yards against the clueless NSU defense.

After Jones's TD, two third-period Demon possessions came up empty and NSU went to relief specialist Eric Barkley for some juice. The senior signalcaller sparked two long scoring marches in the fourth quarter to push Northwestern ahead for the last time.

Jones's second three-yard touchdown run wrapped up a 87-yard, 11-play drive and Quickel's kick stalemated it at 35-35 with 10:51 left. The defense then held near midfield and forced a punt that nearly proved disasterous for NSU.

Demon Ski Team Just A Jump Away

The 1981 Northwestern Ski Team is a jump away from the regional tournament, which will be held in Monroe at Northeast University.

The ski team has been working extremely hard with the aim of beating the stiff competition that will be found at the regional meet in Monroe.

This year the Ski Team will feature a young mostly freshman team, but the skiers will have several experienced people back.

The men's A team for jumping and slalomming will be Mark Thompson, Hayes Worley, Nicki Choate, David Pate, and Jeff Powell.

The men's A team for tricking will be, Thompson, Worley, Pate, Kurt Ryder and Vincent Nicholson.

There will be only two women representing the girl's team, those two being Kathryn Brinson and Nikki Saxxon who will constitute the A team. They will compete in all three events.



Kathryn Brinson, member of the NSU waterskiing team, goes through a practice run on the north end of Cane River.

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As Festivities Close

NSU Meets ETSU for Homecoming

Once again its that time of year, homecoming week, and what a way to close off the festivities, as our Demons play host to East Texas State Universty.

ETSU will be the fourth consecutive (and last) Lone Star conference team which NSU has faced this season. The Demons lead the series 10 games to seven with one tie.

Coach Ernest Hawkins has a fine nucleus returning to the ETSU backfield to highlight his squad. Tailback Cary Noiel, split end Randy Smith, and quarterback Kyle Mackey, lead the way.

Noiel, a 5-11, 200 pound senior heads the Lions' rushing attack with 215 yards, and Smith (6-2. 170 pound senior) is tops receiving with nine catches for 225 yards.

The performance of Noiel and Smith were expected, according to Hawkins, but the play of Mackey has been pleasant surprise. Last season Hawkins had All-American Wade Wilson quarterback his squad to the NAIA semifinals where they were defeated by Elon, NC 14-6.

Wilson is now toiling away in the NFL with the Minnesota Vikings, and Mackey was brought on to call the signals this season. And through the first two games of the year he's already found some fans, one of them being his own coach.

"Mackey has all the tools to become just as good a quarterback as Wilson," Hawkins stated. That is really saying something, considering Wilson threw for over 2,000 yards last year.

Going into this past Saturday's clash with Central State of Oklahoma, the 6-3, 200-pound sophomore singal-caller has already made his mark, as he leads the LSC in passing with a 259 yards per game average. Two weeks ago, Mackey connected on 15 of 26 passes for 258 yards and one touchdown in a heartbreaking 39-37 loss to Southern Arkansas (The Lions beat Cameron-Oklahoma 17-13 in their season opener).

ETSU is sparked on defense by cornerback Darren Smith. The 6-1, 175 pound defensive back was a 1980 second team All-LSC selection. Other players to watch are 6-3, 220 pound end David Lowe, and 6-4, 220 pound tackle Gary Mathews.

The Demons, on the other hand, hope to keep their eight-game home winning streak in tact. Another interesting note is that NSU has not lost a homecoming game since 1974, when it lost to Southwestern Louisiana 14-10.

Not including the Abilene Christian contest, the Demons are now second in NCAA I-AA scoring offense with a 40.3 average, and third in passing offense with 261.3 years per game.

Bobby Hebert, who is now ranked fifth nationally in passing efficiency, has thrown for 419 yards and five touchdowns through three games; and his counterpart Eric Barkley, 365 yards and three scores.

Chuck Dupree, who started against Abilene Christian, may see extended action against ETSU, depending on the availability of regular fullback Carlton Finister. Finister injured his ribs in the Stephen F. Austin game.

Come on out, catch all of the homecoming pre-game and halftime festivities, along with the prospective coast to coast aerial battle when the Lions meet the Demons. Gametime is at 7:00. KDBH-FM will broadcast with the pre-game show slated for 6:45.

Homecoming Activities

Friday-October 2- Golf Tourney, Fishing Tourney

Saturday-October 3- Tennis Tourney, Fun Run

Demon Playground

The 1981 Fall intramural season got kicked off with the annual Lite Tug-o-War.

The Brotherhood took the men's division for the third straight year with a victory over the University of Yang in the finals. East Rapides took third.

In the women's division the VIP's took first and UnKappa Fifth finished second. Phi Mu rounded out the top three.

Natchitoches Beverage and the Miller Brewing Co. provided T-shirts for the top two finishers in each division and trophies for the top three.

Co-ed softball was next on the intramural calendar. GDI Omen took the first place trophy home with a 8-4 win over Kappa Alpha-Phi Mu in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

In the horseshoes competition Angela Lasyone of Phi Mu and Steve Broussard of Kappa Alpha took the individual titles. Lasyone and Cecil Hawthorne teamed up to take the women's doubles, while Oliver Chairs and Michael Mays of Trach Phi Track picked up the men's championship.

Vicky Miguez led the VIP's to the Punt, Pass, and Kick championship as she totaled over 257 feet. Phi Mu finished second with 927'4" to finish 80 feet behind the VIP's.

Rick Schweitzer totaled 471'8" as he led Kappa Sigma to a team total of 2045 feet, to outdistance Kappa Alpha who finished second with 1849 feet.

In the first intramural golf tournament to be held at Rec. complex, Joe Bienvenu of the University of Yang shot an impressive two over par 37 to take the men's championship.

Bienvenu's teammate Joe Cunningham led a pack of five golfers at 38, they included John Young of Theta Chi, David Thompson of Cheap Trick, Larry Williams and Vacari Ransibrahmankul playing independent. Another Yang star James Smith was one shot back at 39.

Lynn Clary of Phi Mu took the women's title with a 56.

Demons Fall to Abilene, 41-38

Fontenot tried an over-the shoulder catch inside the 10 and had it slip away. He picked the ball up at the one and decided to down it rather than risk a safety on a return effort.

But Barkley and crew did the job and got the go-ahead points. The 17 play, 84-yard drive nearly fizzled out back at the Demon eight but Dupree made a fine grab of a pass thrown slightly behind him to pick up nine on third-and three.

Jones, Dupree and Greene mixed some tough running with Barkley passes of 13 yards to Oatis and 16 yards to Wheeler as the offensive line was working wonders. Barkley fumbled the snap on first down from the ACU 14 and two incompletions forced Quickels field goal attempt that edged inside the right crossbar, ending the 6:45-long drive and giving the Demons a 38-35 lead.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	Diane Adams	 Joe Stamey	 Buddy Wood
East Texas St. at NSU	NSU 49-14	NSU 35-14	NSU 35-28	NSU 63-7	NSU 28-14	NSU 63-0	NSU 42-20
Florida at LSU	LSU 24-21	Florida 21-7	LSU 21-10	Florida 14-13	Florida 14-10	LSU 31-17	Florida 24-14
Tulane at Rice	Tulane 24-17	Tulane 24-17	Tulane 20-17	Tulane 34-15	Tulane 21-17	Tulane 17-14	Tulane 13-10
Baylor at Houston	Baylor 27-17	Houston 28-10	Houston 21-17	Houston 17-14	Houston 30-20	Houston 14-10	Houston 27-13
Florida St. at Ohio St.	Ohio St. 31-21	Ohio St. 24-20	Ohio St. 27-14	Ohio St. 35-10	Ohio St. 14-0	Ohio St. 28-21	Ohio St. 27-17
Ole Miss at Alabama	Alabama 38-7	Alabama 55-31	Alabama 28-10	Alabama 17-3	Alabama 28-17	Alabama 45-28	Alabama 54 -24
Yale at Holy Cross	Yale 14-10	Yale 31-30	Holy Cross 21-20	Yale 34-0	Yale 21-14	Yale 10-7	Yale 10-9
Michigan St. at Notre Dame	Notre Dame 45-23	Notre Dame 17-3	Notre Dame 17-14	Notre Dame 45-0	Notre Dame 38-7	Notre Dame 56-14	Notre Dame 23-16
Ft. Valley St. at Knoxville	Knoxville 23-10	Fort Valley 2-0	Knoxville 13-10	Ft. Valley 3-2	Knoxville 21-20	Fort Valley 24-0-	Who Cares?
Pittsburgh at New Orleans	Pittsburgh 24-21	New Orleans 24-21	Pittsburgh 28-14	Pittsburgh 56-0	Pittsburgh 17-14	Pittsburgh 28-21	Pittsburgh 35-14
Season Record	14-6 .700	15-5 .750	14-6 .700	16-4 .800	13-7 .650	11-9 .550	14-6 .700

Kidnapping Sets Mood For Somber Porker Panel

Horrified over the knowledge that former Celebrity Sucker, er Selector, The Northwetsern Demon Mascot had been kidnapped earlier this morning, the weekly meeting of the Current Sauce Porker Pickers was one filled with elation.

After having beaten everybody else last week, no one real ly cared if the Mascot was ever found.

Joe Cunningham, the only panelist to break the .800 mark, was the most somber of the group. Cunningham, who had gone for the week, offered a prayer up for the Mascot.

However, David Stamey, who was beside himself after going a dismal 7-3, threatened that if the Mascot was ever found and allowed to be a celebrity panelist again, he would quit. Cunningham then offered another prayer for the sate return of the Mascot.

Bob Sjoberg (6-4) and Dr. Ray Baumgardner (5-5) were silent throughout the meeting. Baumgardner, who for some odd reason was the only regular panelist to select New Orleans over San Francisco, vowed not to talk until the Saints won a game.

Stamey laughed and whispered to Sjoberg that Baumgardner wouldn't be talking for years.

Last week's celebrity selectors had a combined record of 15-15. All three, Kaye Henley, Marilyn Boss, and David Say went 5-5.

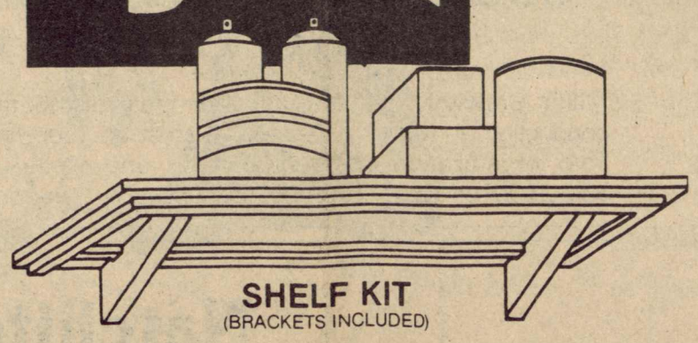
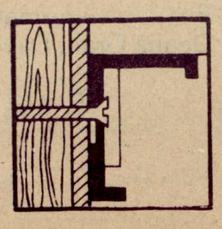
Kaye didn't come to the meeting to pick up her 25 cent complimentary issue of Popular Mechanix that is used as payment for the celebrities. She called in sick and asked that Marilyn bring it to her.

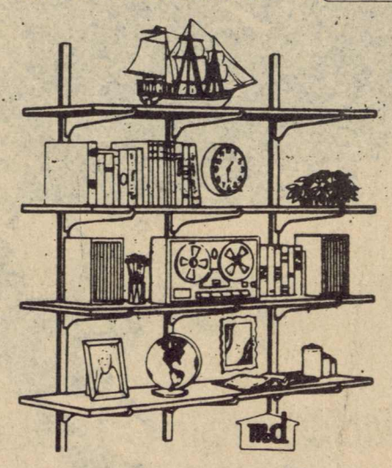
Unfortunatly, Marilyn didn't make it either. Marilyn called in sick too, but in the background you could hear more Rick James music, the sound of moving feet and hips, and wild screaming. Stamey took the call and heard the noise and got scared. He called the University Police to report a mass mugging.

The third panelist, Saylors, was so excited about hitting .500 on his games, that he waltzed into the office expecting a bonus. Stamey gave him a bonus. Saylors got two 25 cent issues of Popular Mechanix for the price of three. Stamey is all heart.

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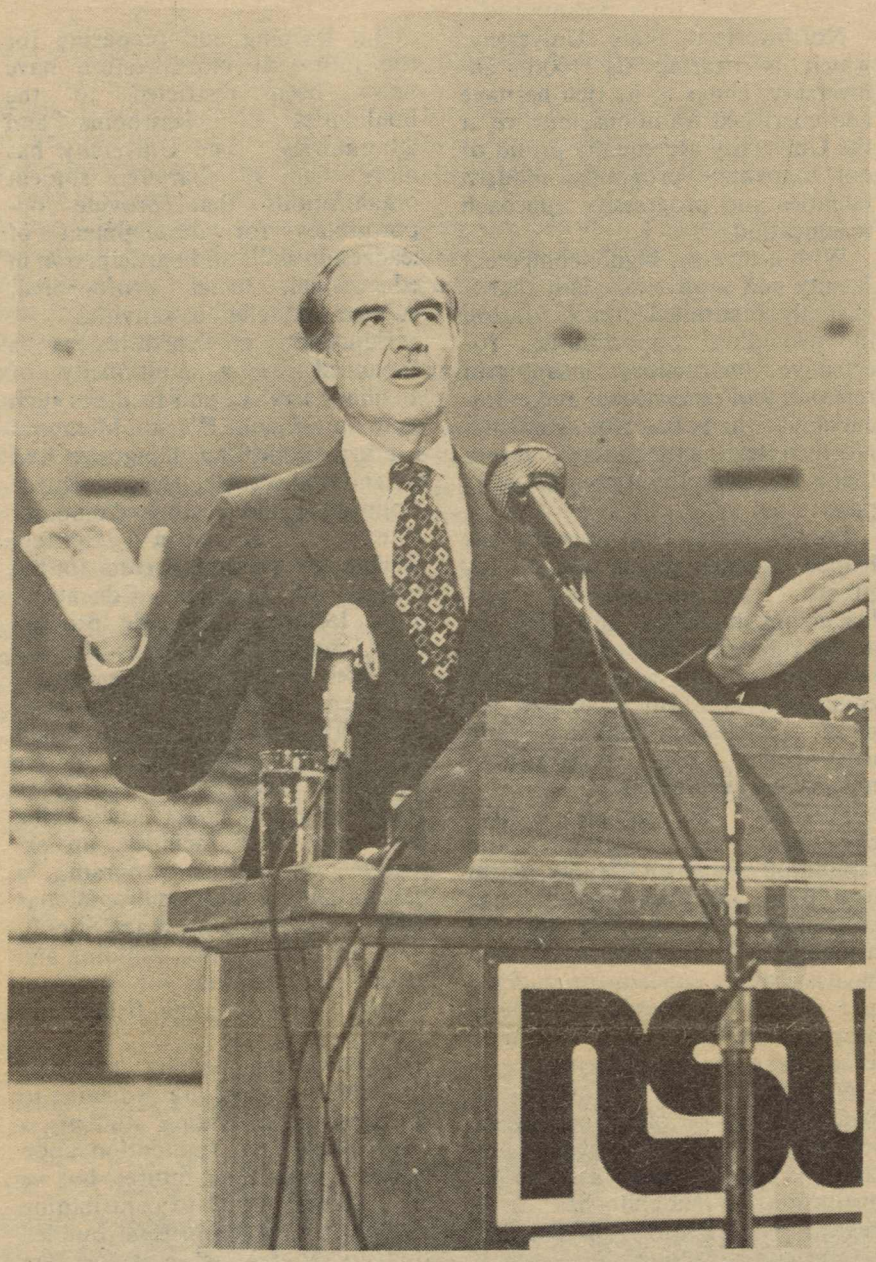
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Former Senator McGovern is the feature speaker at the Distinguished Lecture Series on Sept. 24 in Prather Coliseum. McGovern told students that he would rather be at Northwestern talking to them, than trade places with the winner of the 1972 Presidential Election.

Northwestern Enrollment Tops 6700, Sets New Record

Northwestern State Univeristy President Rene Bienvenu announced that fall semester enrollment at NSU reached a record 6,722, the highest is the 97 year history of the university. The fall registration total is an increase of 803 students over the enrollment of the fall semester of 1980.

According to Austin Temple, NSU Registrar, the largest increase was in the College of Graduate Studies and Research, with 2,025 students, up 720 from last fall.

Undergraduate enrollment is 4,698 students, up 371 from fall of 1980.

Four of the university's seven colleges reported increases over last fall. The Colleges of Graduate Studies and Research, Business, Nursing, Science and Technologies, all reported increases in their enrollment.

The breakdown by colleges shows 808 in the college of Science and Technology, 1,182 in Business, 882 in Nursing, 412 in Liberal Arts, 688 in Education, 760 in Basic Studies and Academic Services.

This year's enrollment figures report that 3,961 men are enrolled, and 2,761 women are enrolled.

All undergraduate classes showed increases in enrollment. The University reports 969 seniors, 800 junior, 840 sophmores, and 2,088 freshmen.

Figures from the Dean of Students' office report that 137 full time students are enrolled on the NSU campus.

Students living on the campus are reported to be 1350, by Becky Brown, Director of Housing. Including Shreveport students, 1450 students are living in Northwers dorms.

Another breakdown of figures shows 144 students holding meal tickets for Ibberville, and 298 students with variable meal tickets.

Bienvenu attributed the enrollment increase to the diligence of faculty and staff members in upgrading academic programs and other university services, and it also demonstrates the success of efforts by university personnel, students, alumni, and other firends of Northwestern to attract new students to NSU.

Mayor Joe Sampite, when contacted about the increase, said, "I'd like to give the biggest credit to the NSU students who are the best recruiters, and the attitudes of the faculty campus, and to Dr. Bienvenu who has worked so hard, and to the Pitt Program".

Sampite added that the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Committee and Tourist Department, as well as the town of Natchitoches have joined in to promote the university 100%.

Dr. John Hix Wins "Best Teacher" Award

Dr. John Hix, Professor in the Business Administration Department, has been selected by the Northwestern students as the best teacher at NSU.

Dr. Hix, Director of Graduate Studies and Research for the Business Administration Department, has been with the NSU faculty since June 1968.

Other teachers who rates extremely well in the poll, which had over 150 entries, include: Mr. Robert Daspit of Biology, Mr. Neil Cameron of English, Dr. Stan Chadick of Math, Mrs. Judy Boone of Business Education, and Dr. Dennis O'Neal of Mass Communication.

Some of the comments received for the best teacher include:

Dr. Baumgardner--"He's hard, but he is fair. His classes aren't boring because he jumps up and down and acts like a crazy man if it takes it. The best teacher I have ever had."

Dr. Hix--"His classes are interesting, never boring. He is helpful in and out of class. He is sensitive to special needs, yet not a fool."

Mr. Daspit--"He cares about the student. His tests are fair and he wants to help you to learn not fail you."

Coach Bonnette-- "He cares about every single one of his students individually and even though he is a hard teacher you definitely learn something in his class."

Mrs. Boone--"Teaches with perspective, something more of the teachers need to develop.

Dr. Moore--"She treats all her students alike, and is easy to learn from."

Dr. Gates--"Interesting and down to earth."

Dr. O'Neal--"Very educated in his field of work, and always willing to help you has improved the Mass Communications Department tremendously."

Ms. Triche--"She relates to the students and makes the class interesting."

There were some other interesting comments for best teacher. We will let these teachers remain anonymous.

--He is the best teacher because he doesn't take roll on Friday.

--Just seems like the kinda guy you could go out and do some serious drinking with.



Dr. John Hix

Opinion

Hi, and welcome to Northwestern. I guess that's probably the standard greeting that you get from all of the colleges that send you meaningless brochures, because actually, unless you really went to the school, you wouldn't know exactly what the brochures meant.

So that is why we at Northwestern and the Current Sauce are attempting to bring the school to you, so to speak.

We are going to be sending your school a four-page paper like this seven more times this year. In this paper we will tell you why NSU is the place for you. We will let you in on what is going on in Natchitoches and at Northwestern and what there is for you to do in your spare time around campus.

This first issue is just going to be a general "get to know Northwestern" issue. We will attempt to show you some of the more interesting things at NSU and a few of the courses that are offered.

In later issues, we hope to sell you some of the different areas of study at NSU. We are famous for our College of Business and our College of Nursing, but we are just as proud of our College of Science and Technology, College of Liberal Arts, our College of Education, and our University College. There should be no problem finding something that you will like once you get on this campus.

Of course, there are other things besides academies. All work and no ply makes Joe a dull boy, so they say. Over here we have one of the finest intramural programs in the south. Think there is a week that goes by without some form of intramural competition going on.

There are four classifications of the intramural leagues. There are the Fraternity and Soroity divison and the boys and girls Independent division.

What that means, is that if you don't join a fraternity or a soroity and play intramurals for them, then you can join an Independent team, or make one up yourself, and play as a member of that team.

Some of the highlights of the Intramural year are the Flag Football Super Bowl, played on the astroturf at Turpin Stadium on campus, and the Co-Ed softball tourney played each fall with five girls and five guys on a team competing for trophies.

And if that's not enough for you, there is also swimming, basketball, golf and a whole lot more. So see, there is always something to do when you don't have any homework.

So there in a nutshell is a reason for you to come to NSU. Our academic programs and our intramurals programs, not to mention our general location whichis in one of the prettiest places in the state.

We sincerely hope that you will consider coming to Northwestern when you high school days are over, but until that time comes, live it up, because you only do the high school scene once, and when you get here, you are going to have so much fun that you will forget all about your high school days.

A Message From The President

Northwestern State University, which is nearing its 100th anniversary, clings to its rich heritage and cherished traditions, but we at the University are equally proud of our innovative programs, modern facilities and progressive approach to education.

With a diverse, highly-competent faculty and a physical plant that is virtually unparallelled in this region in providing opportunities for effective instruction, meaningful research and recreational and extracurricular activities for students, Northwestern anticipates a future that is as bright and successful as its past.

For 97 years, Northwestern has helped prepare young people for places of productivity and leadership in society, and while we at the University never lose sight of that paramount goal of higher education, we also recognize the need to make learning and university life enjoyable, memorable experiences.

Through the decades, Northwestern has enjoyed the reputation of being a friendly, warm institution, and that reputation has been built for the most part by teachers and administrators who have a genuine concern for students and who are interested in young people as individuals and not simply as nameless, faceless students.

Northwestern's location in Natchitoches, the oldest permanent settlement in the Louisiana Purchase, is another major asset to the institution. Natchitoches is a charming community of gracious people who have long been aware of the University's cultural, educational, economic and social importance to the region.

The University Campus itself is unique, not only because it is a blend of stately, historic structures and ultra-modern facilities, but also because of the sprawling, 1,000 acre, pine tree-studded gounds that are bordered by magnificent Chaplain's Lake.

Northwestern's enviable academic stature has endured through the years, and its students are provided opportunities to obtain associate, bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees in scores of specialized fields under the broad academic areas of Business, Education, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Science and Technology, General Studies and Graduate Studies and Research.

But learning and preparing for the future at Northwestern have never been restricted to the boundaries of classrooms and laboratories. The University has more than 90 chartered student organizations that provide opportunities for development of leadership skills and participation in educational, social, professional, cultural and religious activities.

Education at Northwestern is enhanced by a multiplicity of auxiliary services and facilities such as the prestigious Watson Memorial Library, American Language and Orientation Center, Department of Counseling and Testing, Computer Center, Television Center, Williamson Museum, Center for the History of Louisiana Education, guest lecturers, dramatic productions, concerts and dozens of other activities, facilities and programs.

College life is also fun at Northwestern, and that is as it should be. The University has a unique outdoor recreation complex featuring a golf course, swimming pool and other facilities, an extensive intramural program, a natatorium, a multi-million dollar athletic complex, varied activities in a huge Student Union Building and nearby opportunities for camping, hiking, cycling, hunting, fishing and water skiing.

Northwestern faculty members and administrators are dedicated to the goal of providing students a solid educational foundation upon which to build their futures, but we are also committed to contributing to the development of well-rounded students by creating an atmosphere on campus that is academically-challenging yet personally fulfilling, enjoyable and rewarding.

Attending Northwestern has been an enriching experience for nearly 70,000 students since the school was established in 1884, and we at the university are striving to make Northwestern more responsive than every before to the changing, complex educational and personal needs of the students of today and tomorrow.

We sincerely feel that the slogan of a recent promotional campaign conducted by Northwestern alumni and friends--"The Place for You is NSU"--is appropriate. The place for young people who are seeking a comprehensive education and an exhilarating, enjoyable college career is indeed, Northwestern State University.

Student Services

Student Services are offered for all students and are designed to assist our students in making their stay at NSU enjoyble. These services, though non-academic, enhance the "total education" concept. The services include on-campus housing accomodations for single and married students, student identification cards, a loan fund for making short-term and emergency loans, health services, food services, vending services, refrigerator rental plan for dormitory residents, and student accident insurance.

Our services are designed with the students in mind, and students have a voice in all services that are offered and/or will be offered. Continuous efforts are made to improve existing services and add additional services that will benefit our student body and enhance their stay on campus.

Any students who desires on-campus housing must apply through the Office of Student Services. The application represents a contract agreement for one semester. The initial step is to complete a room reservation card which indicates roommate preference and semester of attendance. These cards may be obtained by writing Director of Student Services, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457, or obtained from Room 306, Student Union Building on the Northwestern Campus.

The residence hall represents more than a physical shelter. Students interact with each other in a manner which facilitates their personal growth and understanding of themselves and others. Residence hall students typically display a broader understanding of different viewpoints and learn to tolerate and accept wider varieties of perceptions. The residence hall staff is committed to facilitating the maturation process and working with the students to develop their own individuality.

All dormitory residents, excepts senios and graduate students, are required to purchase 5-day or 7-day meal tickets. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are all served in Iberville Dining Hall located between the largest female and male dormitories. Meal tickets may be purchased by seniors and graduate students living in dormitories if they wish to do so. Once purchased, meal tickets must be continued for the entire semester or summer session.

The University operates a small infirmary service on campus. A registered nurse is on duty all hours that the infirmary is opened. The NSU infirmary will provide routine non-prescription drugs such as aspirin, band-aids, etc. If a student is seriously ill, he or she should consult the university physician in

Student Services continued

Demon Playground

The 1981 Fall intramural season got kicked off with the annual Lite Tug-o-War.

The Brotherhood took the men's division for the third straight year with a victory over the University of Yang in the finals. East Rapides took third.

In the women's division the VIP's took first and UnKappa Fifth finished second. Phi Mu rounded out the top three.

Natchitoches Beverage and the Miller Brewing Co. provided T-shirts for the top two finishers in each division and trophies for the top three.

Co-ed softball was next on the intramural calendar. GDI Omen took the first place trophy home with a 8-4 win over Kappa Alpha-Phi Mu in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

In the horseshoes competition Angela Lasyone of Phi Mu and Steve Broussard of Kappa Alpha took the individual titles. Lasyone and Cecil Hawthorne teamed up to take the women's doubles, while Oliver Chairs and Michael Mays of Trach Phi Track picked up the men's championship.

Vicky Miguez led the VIP's to the Punt, Pass, and Kick championship as she totaled over 257 feet. Phi Mu finished second with 927'4" to finish 80 feet behind the VIP's.

Rick Schweitzer totaled 471'8" as he led Kappa Sigma to a team total of 2045 feet, to outdistance Kappa Alpha who finished second with 1849 feet.

In the first intramural golf tournament to be held at Rec. complex, Joe Bienvenu of the University of Yang shot an impressive two over par 37 to take the men's championship.

Bienvenu's teammate Joe Cunningham led a pack of five golfers at 38, they included John Young of Theta Chi, David Thompson of Cheap Trick, Larry Williams and Vacari Ransibrahmankul playing independent. Another Yang star James Smith was one shot back at 39.

Lynn Clary of Phi Mu took the women's title with a 56.

... More Intramurals

The intramural program at Northwestern State University offers a varied program of campus recreation for the students, faculty, and staff. The intramural program attempts to meet the needs and interests of as many students as possible by placing the emphasis on participation.

Through participation in intramurals one receives both physical and social development. One is able to forget the pressures of school and of life for a while and to become involved in fun-filled intramural activity. Much can be gained by competing in intramurals as an individual or as a team. Friendships and group loyalties spring from participation on intramural teams as does pride in oneself as an individual.

The success of the intramural program strongly depends upon the support and encouragement of the students. The intramural staff is striving to involve all of the students and to offer a variety of fun-filled activities for everyone.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
Co-ed Softball
Punt, Pass, and Kick
Tug-of-War
Flag Football
Tennis
Co-ed Volleyball
Rifle Shoot
Pool
Weightlifting
Cross Country
Basketball
Basketball One-On-One
Basketball H-O-R-S-E
Almost Anything Goes
Bass Tournament
Table Tennis
Badminton
Basketball
Bowling
Horseshoes
Racquetball
Softball
Bicycle Race
Intertube Basketball
Canoe Race
Swimming
Track and Field

Demon Ski Team Just A Jump Away

The 1981 Northwestern Ski Team is a jump away from the regional tournament, which will be held in Monroe at Northeast University.

The ski team has been working extremely hard with the aim of beating the stiff competition that will be found at the regional meet in Monroe.

T is year the Ski Team will feature a young mostly freshman team, but the skiers will have several experienced people back.

The men's A team for jumping and slalomming will be Mark Thompson, Hay Worley, Nicki Choate, David Pate, and Jeff Powell.

The men's A team for tricking will be, Thompson, Worley, Pate, Kurt Ryder and Vincent Nicholson.

There will be only two women representing the girl's team, those two being Kathryn Brinson and .i.kk'i Saxxon who will constitute the A team. They will compete in all three events.



The Northwestern State University Recreation Complex was created by NSU students working with the Student Union Governing Board. The project is funded by student fees paid by full-time students on the Natchitoches Campus and a 50 per cent matching grant from the Federal Department of Inerior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the Louisiana State Parks and Recreation Commission. The grant funds were for the constructon of the complex and the student fees and membership fees are for the retirement of the bonded indebtedness and the operation and maintenance of the faculty. The first phase of the project is the swimming pool, and the second phase consist of the tennis courts and golf course.

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Organizations

Phi Mu

Phi Mus at NSU ended their summer a little earlier than their fellow students this year. They were already busy with workshop for Fall Rush on Aug. 19. Their work continued up until the final day, which was Pledging.

Once again Phi Mus reached their quota and initiated 28 girls into their chapter. They are: Stacy Baumgardner, Kathryn Brinson, Charla Cook, Deann Collins, Sherri Dark, Melinda Duncan, Cindy Ernst, Cecile Hawthorne, Julie Hill, Bridget Jones, Kimberly Kimble, Connie Kitchings, Luella LaCaze, Anglea Lawayone, Connie Leger, Lauire Martin, Loretta Mason, Kayla Murphy, Tracy Nichols, Llaine Purser, Kelly Richard, Dena Rozeman, Cissy Thompson, Marcy Thrash, Wendy Walton, Robin Williams, Terry Williams, Robin Yarbough.

Rodeo Team

An intercollegiate rodeo team has been established at Northwestern to begin competeing this fall in contests sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Northwestern, which has awarded rodeo scholarships to 13 students, join 18 other junior and senior colleges in Texas and Louisiana as members of the NIRA's Southern Region.

Theta Chi

What's round, orange and purple, flies through the air, and promotes spirit for the Demons? No, it's not a new cheerleader. Give Up? It's a "fever frisbee".

Eta Omicrom chapter of Theta Chi fraternity proudls annouces the sale of fever frisbees. The custom made flier is a bright orange, with a purple Demon, and the words "Demon Fever, Catch It" printed on it. The price is only $2.

The brothers of Theta Chi will be selling them around campus, and during the upcoming games. Catch Demon Fever and a fever frisbee!

Beta Sigma Phi

An art auction sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi of Natchitoches will be held Friday, Oct. 2.

The auction will be held at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches. Wine and cheese will be served during the viewing of collective arts which is from 7-8 p.m., with the auction following immediately after.

All types of art will be available and will be auctioned off by Perry Burns, an art authority from Dallas, Texas.

The members of Beta Sigma Phi invites everyone to come and ask for a small donation.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students helds its first fellowship Tuesday, September 8, in the living room of the Home Economics building. Weekly fellowships will be held there on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

FCS is a nondenominational organization designed to aid students in their walk with Christ by offering Bible study, special music, discussions, skits, fun and fellowship. It is an opportunity for those who are Christians to enrich their spiritual lives.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority announces their pledges for the Fall of 1981. They are: Kay Brignac, Deana Dyson, Gina Floyd, Debbie Ralph, Angie Rome, Dana Romero, Inga Forbito, Janice Pate, and Courtney Schexnyder. Congratulations to all these girls!

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome to the sorority Janet LeBlanc, Carla Stegan, and Diane Hartman. They became sisters this past week.

Tri-Beta

Beta Beta Beta is Northwestern's Biology Club. Membership is open to all students and anyone interested in joining is urged to attend. The newly elected officers are Vicki Lewis Lewis, president; Kim Johnson, vice president; Lynda Rice, secretary treasurer; and Shelly Ragan, historian.

Some of the activities planned for the upcoming year are a weekend camping trip to Arkansas in November, a booth on the river bank during the Christmas Festival, and a trip during Easter vacation. Tri-Beta aslo encourages campus improvement projects.

Tri Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the conclusion to a very successful fall rush. Congratulations go to our new pledges - Amanda Arledge, Mary Bittick, Angela Bordelon, Melodie Bradley, Patricia Brennan, Joy Cates, Alycia Graham, Linda Green, Dianne Hollinbeck, Jamie Husak, Leigh Johnson, Stacie Lafitte, Lisa Ledet, Lisa Loften, Cindy Mattie, Sarah McKnight, Beth McMillan, Danita Noland, Cappy Prudhomme, Alyson Rein, Sonya Tevis, Lea Vinning, Rochelle Ward, Laurie Weaver, Lois Weaver, and Amy Williams.

Baccalaureate Program in Nursing; One of NSU's Finest

The Baccalaureate Program in Nursing was established at Northwestern State University in 1949.

It is four academic years in length, and provides a proad educational background in the humanities and physical, natural, and behavioral sciences. Clinical nursing is introduced in the Junior year.

Upon successful completion of the program of study, the student is awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). Graduates are eligible to write the licensure examination and upon receiving statisfactory scores, they become Registered Nurses.

Baccalaureate education is acceptable as the minimum preparation for the professional practice of nursing.

The Baccalaureate Program in Nursing is approved by the Louisiana State Board of Nursing and is accredited by the national League for Nursing.

Curriculum

Students enrolled in the Baccalaurete Program in nursing complete the freshman and sophomore years on the Natchitoches campus and the junior and senior years on the Shreveport-Warrington campus.

Faculty

Each faculty member teching nursing courses is a Registered Nurse and holds a degree in Nursing.

Instructional and Research Facilities

The Shreveport-Warrington Campus includes two buildings; one is a newly-constructed air-conditioned facility, consisting of dormitory rooms, offices for faculty and administrators, lecture rooms. Learning laboratories and conference rooms, library, and recreational areas. This attractiveiy furnished building has two sections, one area devoted to academic affairs and the other a four-story dormitory containing a formal living room and a recreational area. Lounges and kitchenettes are located on each floor of the dormitory section. The second building is a two-story, air-conditioned structue comprised of faculty offices, conference rooms, nursing laboratories, and classrooms.

Laboratory experiences are provided in the following hospitals and agencies with which the University has contractural agreements: Bossier City General Hospital, Brentwood Hospital, Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit, Doctor's Hospital, Heritage Manor Nursing Home, Highland Hospital, Louisiana Nursing Home, Louisiana State University Medical Center, Magnolia Manor Nursing Home, Midway Manor Nursing Home, Nurse Care Nursing Center, Physicians and Surgeons' Hospital, Schumpert Medical Center, Shreveport Manor Nursing Home, Shreveport Mental Health Center, Shriners' Hospital. U.S. Air Force Hospital at Barksdale Air Force Base, Veterans' Administrtion Hospital, Virginia Hall Nursing Home, Westwood Nursing Home, and Willis-Knighton Memorial Hospital. Other agencies are utilized during specific courses to enhance the educational experiences of students.

Job Opportunities

At the baccaiaureate level, nursing education provides the foundation for client care in primary, secondary, and tertiary health settings.

At the present time, there are unlimited job opportunities in hospitals, nursing homes, community health agencies and physician's offices.

Opportunities are provided throughout the program for attendance at special seminars, workshops, and field trips.

While in the program, nursing majors are eligible to become members of the Student Nurse Association both on the Natchitoches campus and the Shreveport-Warrington Campus.

Beta Chi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Inc. is a professional honorary fraternity of nurses. Members are elected on the basis of their scholarship and professional experience. Upon completion of the junior year nursing courses, students in nursing are eligible for election.

A newsletter is published each semester providing updated information as to happenings relating to the College of Nursing.

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Supreme Court Rules ADOS and WCC Cannot Vote In Natchitoches Senatorial Elections

By Sonja Henry
Sauce News Editor

The highest student authority, the Student Supreme Court, ruled for the second time that ADOS and WCC campuses will not vote in Natchitoches senatoclass and at large senatorial elections. The court added that only one inaguaral cerimony will be held for each election.

Chief Justice David Martin announced the opinion of the court to subtract the votes from ADOS and WCC —shreveport campuses from all of this semester's senatorial elections.

"The court has ruled on three elections, elections seem to be a problem. This is the second time the court has had to rule on the exact same issues. It is ridiculous that the whole thing happened in the first place", said Martin.

The court cision said in part, "the court realizes that some candidates declared winners or placed in the runoffs may no longer be eligible to hold the position...and new runoffs may develop...The Supreme Court cannot allow someone to represent the students...if they were not elected by a majority of those students...".

The court was origianally petitioned by David LaVere and Cliff Lopez to rule on elections held by the SGA, when it was discovered at the Sept. 28 meeting of the Student Government Association, that the elections were in contradiction to a Mar. 26 Student Supreme Court Decision.

David Stamey, who represented the SGA, asked the court to throw out the votes from the Shreveport campuses. Stamey felt that the votes from the Natchitoches campus were "legal and in good faith", and the court ruled in his favor.

An SGA amendment challenging part of the Mar. 26 decision complicated the case. The amendment would allow the Shreveport campuses to vote for SGA execuive officers.

It was the opinion of the court on that matter that the students had not voted on the referendum, so the original court opinion stands as law, and that the proposed referendum did not deal with elections of senators, so regardless of the results of the referendum WCC and ADOS will not vote for senators.

The question of why the elections were held in contradiction to the court's previous ruling was not at issue, although Senator LaVere told the SAUCE, "Incompetency is throughout the whole SGA, I place the blame on the majority of the senators...Nobody takes the time to read the bills, or the constitution, and please don't think I'm leaving myself out".

Bob Cleveland, recently sworn in as SGA freshman senator asked the court, during the presentation, "If the Shreveport votes are subtracted...would you ask senators who have all ready been elected and sworn in to step down?".

Martin said that he felt the key word was "elected".

LaVere said, "We approve senators without actually know ng whether they were elected...and people get hurt..."

The second part of the Student Supreme Court ruling stated the only one inagural ceremony be held for each election.

The court was not petitioned to rule on the swearing-in process. The decision to review the practice was made when it was revealed during the

The effects of the court decision did change the outcome of the elections. (see related story)



Talley In Pain ?!?

Sherri Talley, NSU Blood Drive Coordinator grimaces in obviously excrutiating pain as one of the nurses assigned to help her takes blood. Talley said that Northwestern would probably have given more dlood than both Northeast and La. Tech

Sauce Shorts



Dr. J. Robert Smith will be on the podium Tuesday night to conduct the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra's annual free pops concert on the riverbank stage in downtown Natchitoches. The 7:30 p.m. program salutes "Showboat—An Evening of the Music of Jerom Kern." Smith is the musical director and conductor for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra which officially opens its 1981-82 season with the free pops concert.

ADOS Election

The Student Government President of the ADOS campus of Northwestern, Wendy Scrimshaw, has announced their recent election results.

The winner in the Vice Presidential race is Glenda Brooks. The second year Senators include: Betty Jean Farrel, Martha Morris, and Nancy Cook.

The new first year Senators are Penny Tyler, Richard Treadway, and Van Dunbar. Senator-at-Large going into officer are Bridget Evans and Liz Ketchum.

Helen Williams is the new Academic Representative.

Executive officers elected last spring include: President Wendy Scrimshaw, Commissioner of Elections Pami Lambert, Tresurer, Maomi Procell, and Secretary Kay Sweeney.

This year serving as advisors to the ADOS Student Government are the following: Ms. Fran Ardrey, Mrs. Pat Lewis, Mrs. Sally Kelly, Ms. Pat Girdley, Miss Zacaria, and Mr. Horneman.

Student Phone Book

All student not wishing to have their phone numbers listed in the Student Phone Book should contact the Dean of Students Office on the third floor of the Student Union or phone 357-5286 by Friday to have their listing omitted.

Free Speech Alley

Would you like to voice your opinion? Come to the Free Speech Alley!

The Free Speech Alley is designed for NSU students to have a chance to voice their opinions freely and openly. It will also be open for the people around the Natchitoches area.

Clifton Bolgiano, moderator of the Free Speech Alley, said, "I think it will be an effective means of calling attention to student problems and concerns. It will give students their chance to tell it like it is."

The Free Speech Alley is sponsored by the Student Government Association. It will be held on Wednesdays from 12-1:30, starting October 7 in the Student Union lobby.

There will be an authoritative person from NSU to express his or her view. An SGA member will also be present. Then, the session will be open for public debate.

Come out and let your voice be heard!

By Mary Christophe
Sauce Reporter

SGA Faced With Election Controversy

In a comedy of errors, it was revealed at the Student Government Association meeting of Sept. 28 that the Sept. 16 election was held in direct violation of the Student Supreme Court ruling which deniss the Shreveport campuses the rht to vote in senatorial elections of the Natchitoches campus.

Wendy Skrenshaw, the ADOS represenative, started the confusion by announcing that ADOS was not allowed to vote in the Sept. 16 runoff elections.

After considerable controversial discussion on that subject, Cliff Lopez reminded the Senate of the Court ruling which stated that they should not have voted in any election for Senators.

The Student Supreme Coutt issued the opion March, and stated that WCC and ADOS campuses would vote for SGA Pre sident and State Fair and Homecoming courts only.

The Student Supreme Court terprets the constutn and issues opinions on cases, based on the constitution. The resulting opinions are considered legal and binding.

The matter was further complicated when Vice-President Kevin Bartholemew announced, "The SGA over-ruled the (Supreme Court) decision.

Bartholemew was referring to a proposed amendment, which has not yet been voted on by the students, which would allow ADOS and WCC to vote for SGA executive officers.

"We did not over-rule the Student Supreme Court, we don't have the power to do that", replied Cliff Lopez, former SGA President.

President Joe Stamey said that he felt that the Supreme Court did take presidence in the matter, but Bartholemew stood firm and told the senate, "I would just recommend that you not vote just because of David's (Chief Justice Martin) opinion".

The problem of what to do about the Sept. 16 election faced the senate, and Commsioner of Elections Diana Kemp felt that since no one had contested the election to her within the 48 hour period specified by the constitution, the results should be approved.

The motion to approve the election results was tabled, until further consideration could be given it.

In other election matters, Ms. Kemp reported a low voter turn-out for the Sept. 23 elections. She announced that Sate Fair and SGA run-off elections will be held Oct. 5, and Mr. and Miss NSU nominations open Oct. 8.

In other action taken, Dean Napoli was sworn in as Senior Class Senator, and Bob Cleveland was approved to sit on the Election Committee.

Sherry Talley announced that the Blood Drive had broken reached an all-time high at NSU, with a eecord 308 donors. Ms. Talley said that Northwestern stood a chance to beat Tech in the drive, aad presented the SGA with a plaque from the Louisiana Blood Center in recognition.

The Distinguished Lecture series beccame the topice of conversation, when the SGA was asked for input on whether the $13,200 DLS budget should be spent for a big-name speaker, or if several lower costing saeakers suld be spread oot duri ing the spring semester.

Amoung the names mentioned as possible high-cost speakers were Walter Cronkite and Paul Harvey.

In other business, Wedy Skresw was dsatisfied with ADOS — natchitoches communication, and Cliff Lopez was dissatisfied with the Current Sauce.

The ADOS represenative told the SGA that better contact with the Natchitoches campus was needed. "When we get the information, it's too late to do anything about it. The stude are getting frustrated about it".

Cliff Lopez inquired about an editorial which appeared in the SAUCE stating that the SGA and SUGB were sponsoring a Pub on campus.

President Joe Stamey replied that the SGA was not sponsoring the Pub that the SUGB has proposed for the Student Union, but that the SGA was inquiring as to the possibility of havsponsoring their own Pub. "But this is still in the very early, early stages...we would not sponsor something of this kind without getting the SGA approyal first", said Stamey.

Caddo Dorm Opened To Saudis

Caddo dormitory, closed for three years, opened its doors in August for Saudi Arabian students training for work in the methanol industry.

The forty-eight men (age range 17-25) came to NSU via the National Methanol Company, (NMC) which is an organization composed of several American and Saudi Arabian oil companies.

The students were first recruited in their country by a government sponsored agency, whose main purpose is to industrialize Saudi Arabia, not only in oil but also in methanol.

Methanol is obtained by the destructive distillation of wood or waste products, and then is used as a fuel, automobile antifreeze or in the synthesis of formaldehyde.

According to Jerry Durgan, Site Administration at Caddo, high school graduates and college undergraduates make up the bulk of the students' educational backgrounds.

He added that some of the students have previously lived in the U.S., Taiwan, Germany, Japan and England.

The students train for industrial skills only after they learn basic English, Math, and Science with Telemedia Inc. which is a basic skills training program contracted by NMC and based in Chicago.

Durgan said that Telemedia plans to stay on at NSU until their phase of the program ends in July.

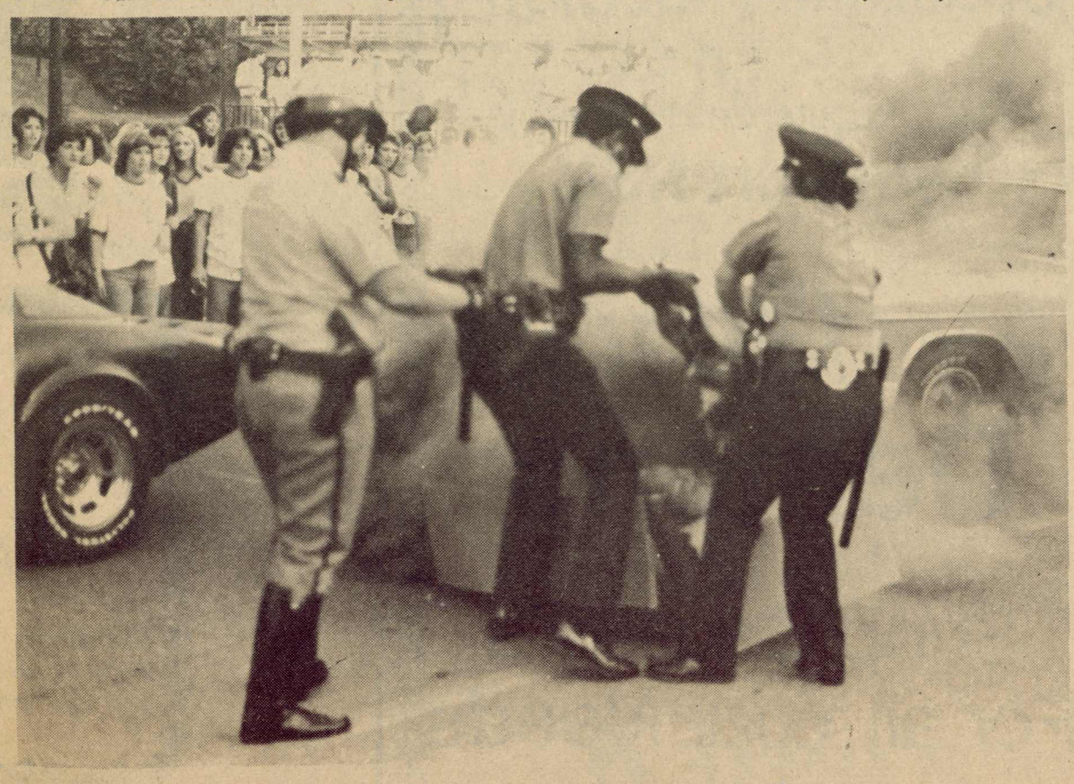
"From here they will go to various methanol plants in Texas for further job skills," said Durgan.

"In the meantime the primary purpose for our students is to master English and to get a good basic feeling for Science and Math," he added.

He said that the students also have a "Life Copings" class, which is an introduction to American lifestyles.

Learning how to buy American pants, and the accurate reading of bus schedules are some of the skills learned in class.

"It will take time for them to adapt to our lifestyle" said Durgan, "because they are shy."



Mascot Escapes Unharmed, Physically

State Fair Nominees; 1981



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Marilyn Boss



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Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of Professional Journalists will hold an entertaining and exciting meeting which all old members and future members will want to be sure to attend.

The agenda of the meeting is a surprise, so if you want to get in on the fun be at room 240 of the Student Union on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Tri Sigma

On the weekend of September 25-27, Alpha Zeta cahpter of Sigma Sigam Sigma hosted the sorority's Regional Leadership School here at NSU. Five Chapters came from surrounding states for a total of about 70 girls.

Our national officers also came for th occasion: Activities included leadership sessions and a banquet followed by the Fun Night, during which all attending chapters presented skits.

At the banquet, our own Alpha Zeta chapter was presented the Chapter Excellence Award, which is the highest honor given by Sigma Sigma Sigma to any of it's collegiate chapters.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha enjoyed an exchange with Tri-Sigma Sorority last week. The brothers would like to express their appreciation to the sisters of Tri-Sigma for an excellent party. We would also like to announce our pledges for the fall semster of 1981. They are: Bob Morgan, Randy Weeks, Paul Cobb. Harlan Harvey, James LaCaze, Tommy Cook, Randy Agui ar, Mike Denser, Ed Parker, Dane Broussard, Bob Cleveland, Steve Broussard: Merrick Pierce, Bill Henderson, Augie McClendon, Charlie Rose, Quentin Lapeyrouse, Robert Jensma, and Kieth McCormick.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha will be serving Mint Juleps during the tour of Homes, sponsored by the Natchitoches Historical Society on Oct. 10 and 11.

SNA

The Student Nurses Association of the ADOS campus recently elected new officers for the 1981-82 school year.

Serving as this years President is Bobbie Earle.

First Vice President is Richard Treadway. Second Vice President is Cheryl Gilliam. The Treasurer is Deborah Smith and the Secretary is Rick Adkins.

This years Advisors to the S.N.A. are Shirley Cashio and Jackie O'Neil.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sorority had their Big Sister-Little Sister revealing Friday night, Sept. 25. A slumber party was held at the house.

Congratulations to Jax Nosecheese for her post as chairman of the Cinema Focus Committee. Also, good luck to Angela Guillory on the State Fair Court Ballet.

The pledge class will have a topless carwash at McDonalds from 2 — 6 p.m. on Oct. 10.

Student Artists

The Association of Student Artists will hold its f irst meeting on Wednesday October 7th, at 8 pm in the lobby of Bossier Hall.

This meeting will serve as a membership drive, All terested art majors are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Frank Brown, newly employed as the university's advertising art structor will be the guest speaker, He widely experienced in several aspects of art and was recently honored by receiving the tile of Artist in Residence fro the city of Natchitoches.

TKE

The Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome their new pledges to the fraternity.

They are: Marty Guillory, Mark Hightower, Jeff Hartline, Jon Robbins, Lloyd Bozeman, Howard Marcantel, Robert Blake Triplet, Paul Sutherland, Robert Berthett, Mike Miguez, Jimmy Eversull, Mark Parkinson, John Sacker, and David Todd.

The pledge class officers are; President, Miguez, Vice-President, Sacker: Secretary, Robbins; Treasurer, Haryline: and Seargent-at-Arms, Guillory.

On Friday September 11, we started celebrating the Demons first home football game by throwing a t oga party.

The memebers of TKE are planning a retreat for the new pledges on the weekend of November 6 and 7.

Congratulations go to Robert Berthet and John Sacker for their first and second place finishes at the Swim Meet.

FCS

FCS has been very active beginning this fall. Along with Chi Alpha, it sponsored two films, " A Distant Thunder" and "Image of the Beast", for NSU students

Many of the people who saw the film had their lives touched and they came forward to receive Christ.

Major Litton, a former FCS member, dropped for a surprise visit.

Fellowship of Christian Students is an interracial, non--denominational organization that aids Christians with their spiritual life. Meetings are held on Tesday nights at 8 pm. They are held in the living room of the Home Ec Building.

REWARD

Brown leather wallet- disanpeared from room 343 E-Kyser Hall, Wednesday, September 30. Contained practically no cash, but some fo the contents have value of a sentimental nature for the owner. If found- please return to the Sociology Department, 343 A Kyser Hall, NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

KNWD To Hold RadioThon Oct. 8

"They will be up there day and night until we reach our goal. What they are saying by sitting on the colums is that we believe in NSU, we believe in the station and we're on top of the situation", claimed Fillet.

The festivities will include a live broadcast from the bottom of the pillars, a car wash or two, and business helping and donation money.

By the way, remember all the nice things KNWD does for the organizations on campus. The willing and wonderful publicity that helps out so many functions. It's time for some organizations to show their support, and help out in whatever way they can, be it time or energy.

Fillet has hopes that the townpeople will pitch in to donate money and prizes for any giveaways that KNWD might be able to sponsor for the radiothon.

The station will be on the air round the clock during the fundraiser, and a ground crew will broadcast from the foot of the colums, so that everybody will know how much over the $8 thousand mark they will go.

Anyone wishing to donate their tax-deductable dollars to KNWD should make their check out to: NSU Foundation, KNWD Account.

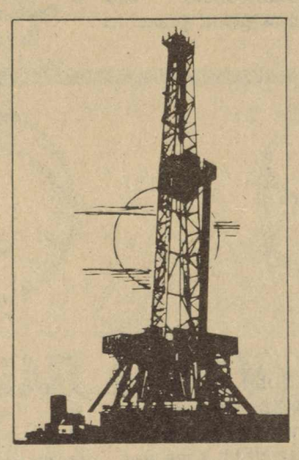
KNWD, the non-commercial campus radio station will hold a radiothon on Thursday, Oct. 8, starting at 12 noon, and three lucky KNWD'ers will sit on the celebrated NSU columns at Caldwell Hall for 54 hours.

The Radiothon is the brainch of Kirt Boudreaux and will be to raise $8 thousand to buy new equipment to help expand their power from 10 watts to 250 watts.

The expansion is needed because the town has grown, and 10 watts doesn't carry all the way across town, or any reasonable distance out of town, and KNWD wants you to be able to hear all the good jam they''re playing

KNWD General Manager, Richard Fillet, wants everyone to know that KNWD isn't afraid of a little hard work, so instead of asking the students for a fee increase, the station will pull together to raise the money themselves. (Of course, donations from everyone will be accepted, and every little bit helps!)

According to Fillet, Kirt Boudreaux and Ginny Whitaker, and some unnamed brave soul will risk life and limb upon the column with only a chair tied to the column for their safety. The chair will have a safety belt on it, just in case anyone "fall asleep on their post".



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Opinion

Current Sauce

... The Word is Elections

...A few meaningless thoughts while wondering if Northwestern will ever again have an election in which there won't be a single foul-up...

NSU voters will go to the polls this Wednesday to elect both a new set of class senators and to vote on an SGA sponsored amendment.

In a nutshell, the amendment calls for allowing the SGA—WCC and SGA—ADos students to continue to vote for SGA executive officers and to assure equal representation in all matters.

What that amendment fails to point out is that with the exception of the SGA president, the other SGA executive officers don't do a darn thing for the satellite campuses at Warrington and ADOS.

The Warrington and ADOS campuses have their own set of executive officers who dictate to them, and the Natchitoches campus has its own executive council.

By allowing the students at SGA—ADOS and SGA—WCC to vote for your (Natchitoches campus) executive officers, people who don't serve the ADOS andWarrington campus, your votes may get washed away and the people that you want to represent you may not get elected.

So at the risk of letting someone with absolutely nothing at stake to vote for your executive council, it would seem that the only logical choice when you go to the polls to vote, would be to vote NO.

Note NO to the SGA amendment that calls for allowing ADOS and Warrington campus students to vote on your executive offic ficers.

Now for the regular class senatorial elections. Not that the NSU students elected anybody who couldn't have done a good job last time we had an election, but in year's past, the students at Northwestern have elected some Senators who were either too busy for the SGA regular meetings (you see their names week after week in the absent collumn of the SGA minutes) or were just too lazy to represent the NSU students.

When you go to the polls tomorrow do all of us a favor. Don't vote for the prettiest, or cutest, or even finest person running, instead, vote for the person that you think will do the BEST job of helping the existing SGA run more efficiently.

Don't look at the pictures on the bulletin board, the SGA is NOT just another pretty face. The NSU SGA is a hard worki- ng group of people who are trying to make this a better place for the Norhtwestern student.

And if you really wanted to go for a change of pace, then you could vote for the UGLIEST person that you see and make him or her your class senator.

SGA

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:30 p.m. Cliff Lopez gave the prayer, and Lanny Spence led the pledge. Teresa Sullivan moved to approve last week's minutes. Stacy Maddox seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: David LaVere, Stan Powell,Noel Nicolle, Susie Hubbard, Pam Deen, Doug Ireland, and David Martin. Also present was Mayor Sampite, who spoke on the Chaplin's Lake problem and the fall enrollment. The mayor also offered much support from the people of Natchitoches.

Joe announced that there will be a meeting Wednesday in the mayor's office in Shreveport to discuss State Fair. He also encouraged everyone to attend the meeting Thursday in Baton Rouge with Mayor Sampite to discuss the Chaplin's Lake problem.

Kevin announced that the SGA meeting next week will be at 6:00 p.m. because of the concert, and there will e no Student Services meeting. He also commented on the ,oor participation of the Senators at the workshop. Max discussed the tentative budget for fall and spring semesters and said that it must have some revisions; some money will be applied to our deficit. He also said that the scholarships of the executives were cut to save money.

Dianna said that the September l6 election was very successful; she needs the Senate to approve the results. She announced that nominations for State Fair Court will close on Sept. 30, and that elections will be held Oct. 5.

Dean Bosarge commented that the Family Day was very successful, and about 950 people participated. Committee Reports''

Sherri Talley said the blood drive will be Thursday and Friday. She also said the intrmural swim meet will be Wednesday at 4:00 at the Rec Complex.

David Stamey announced his plans for Homecoming and listed prices spent on each event. He said there will be a schedule in the Current Sauce, KNWD, and Natchitoches Times. He also announced a free speech alley will be Wednesday, Oct. 7, at l2:00, for about an hour and thirty minutes. He said a guest speaker or faculty member and an SGA member would be present, and an open forum will be included. Joe Stamey asked about a possible KNWD broadcasting of the alley.

David announced a ''Meet the Team''party for Homecoming for Wednesday, for Wednesday, with cokes, food, and 25 cent beer. He also announced the Parade for 6:00 on Friday and encouraged participation.

Tina Gillard said WCC is planning a possible pep rally for Friday of State Fair Week, with a party for every one of NSU, and said support is needed.

Stacy Maddox announced the tickets for the Hall and Oates concert will be $5.00 in advance and $7.00 at the door. She also said that the group ''Rainbow'' will play for the Homecoming Dance, and Will Smith, an entertainer, will be here Wednesday of Homecoming week. She also said Charie Barron was chosen as the new LOB director.

Joe Stamey announced tentative agenda and suggestions for State Fair week. NEW BUSINESS

Teresa Sullivan moved to accept Helene Morgan as Spirit Committee Chairman. Allison Arthur seconded. Motion passed.

Stacy Maddox moved to open the floor for State Fair Court Nominations. Susanne Crawford seconded. Motion was tabled.

Russell Williams moved to accept Bill No. 3, which states: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the following changes be made in the Election Code: l. Article III, Section B, Clause 2 be changed to read: The queen must have attended NSU Natchitoches campus, for at least one year and no more than four years, and should have an overall GPA of 2.0; 2. III, Section C, Clause 3 be added to read; The queen must have attended NSU, Natchitoches campus, for at least one year and no more than four years, and should have an overall GPA of 2.0; 3. Article IV, Section A, be amended to read: All candidates for office must file a notice of intention, notices will be available in the SGA office one week prior to the election. Also with the notice of intention the candidates must turn in a $l0.00 deposit to be kept by the SGA in the event posters are not removed in the specified time. Alison Breazeale seconded, There was a long discussion then Russell moved to amend the bill to delete numbers l and 2. Susanne Crawford seconded. Motion passed. The bill was then discussed as amended. The Senate voted on the bill with the amendments. Bill passed.

Susanne Crawford moved to approve the election results from Sept. l6. Missy Toups seconded. Motion passed, and the results were approved. Stacey Maddox moved to take her motion of opening the floor for nominations for State Fair Court off the table. Teresa Sullivan seconded. Nominated were Alison Breazeale, Terri Scott, and Wendy Wyble.

Harlan Harvey moved to approve Bob Cleveland to the election board. Stacy Stileau seconded. Russell Williams moved to table that motion until Bob was present. Stacy Maddox seconded. Motion passed.

Joe Stamey congratulated Sherri Talley, Allison Arther and Teresa Peterson on making the Homecoming Court.

Susanne Crawford moved to approve Ernie Cole as Graduate Senator. Teresa livan seconded. Motion passed.

Susanne Crawford moved to sear in Ernie Cole, Helene Morgan, and Vicki Lewis. Harlan Harvey seconded. They were sworn in by Joe Stamey. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dianna Demp announced that Mr. and Miss NSU nominations will open on October 24.

Kevin Bartholomew said that the absences at the workshop will be counted as unexcused. e also announced the George McGovern lecture will be at l1:00 Thursday.

Roger Reynolds announced he will be going to the WCC meeting Wednesday at 4:00 meeting next week if anyone is interested in going with him.

Helene Morgan announced a spirit committee meeting Wednesday at 4:00.

Max Ates said that he needs members for his budget finance committees.

Susanne Crawford moved to adjourn.

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Radical Rag

Same old song, different verse, another Northwestern election screw-up, pardon, mistake.

For the second time in as many semesters, the students of NSU have been treated to an election scandal of sorts.

The first time it only involved two people. One Person was given votes that weren't his and the other Person was given the other person's vote. Charges of vote tampering, incompetence, and even racism ensued.

And pity the poor members of the Supreme Court. They spent over 10 hours one afternoon and until 2:00 that morning virtually rewriting the NSU Constituion so that further incidents like this could be averted.

Unfortunately it only took one more election before it happened again. Only this time instead of affecting ''only'' two students, it affected the ENTIRE election.

Obviously some body either doesn't know their job, or just knows it and tends to ignore it.

When the students at Northwestern choose to run for elected office, they should realize that they should be prepared to know that job inside and out.

Northwestern definitly doesn't need someone who is going to run for a position just because it is a social position or because it will look good on their transcripts. Northwestern needs someone who will bust their hiney for the good of the students, and be someone who knows their job.

In this particular case, ignorance could very definitly be pleaded as the cause for the mess. Somebody could very easily have said that nobody had bothered to read them the Constitution. But, if somebody has to lead that person around by the hand and show them their job, then that person is better off trying to climb the social ladder some other way. NSU is not the place for you.

In all fairness to the students in this particular election who were told that they had won, who were sworn in, and who had taken their seats on the Student Government Association, something should be done for them.

After running a good hard election campaign, it is a shame to see it all thrown away and now have the whole process starting all over.

Fortunatley at Northwestern, one bad apple doesn't spoil the whole barrel. The top men and women at the SGA office immediatly accepted the blame and did the only reasonable thing that they could do. They have called for a new election, to be held Wednesday, and hopefully this time whoever is in charge will know more about their job and another NSU election scandal can be averted.

David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

Passing thoughts while recovering from Homecoming Week...

It's not unusual for Tech, Northeast or even Stephen F. Austin to have two or three big-name entertainers appear on their campuses each semester. For NSU, that is only a dream, but with a few changes it could become a reality.

While the higher enrollments of Tech and NLU allow their Union Boards to finance several big-name groups per semester, they also have one other advantage in bringing in more big-time groups.

Most of the other area colleges collect 3-5 dollars admission along with Student ID's and charge the regular 7-9 dollars admission to non-students.

This allows those schools to make some money on the concerts and bring in more top names.

Our Union Board would like to bring in more quality acts, but it is limited by our smaller enrollment and smaller gate. The SUGB cannot make a move without student input on the concert possibilities, so let them know how you feel...

The Student Supreme Court met last week to determine the handling of election mistakes of the mid-September senatorial elections. They made the only choice that would uphold justice and the integrity of future elections.

We are lucky enough to have a court that is conscientious enough to deliberate long over all problems brought before it. Never have I known a case to be rushed in any way.

The Student Supreme Court spends much of its time deciding cases. The recent decision was one of the shorter ones, as it lasted only about four hours.

The Court members are not real publicized nor do they get much credit for their hard work, but they are truly appreciated. The Chief Justice of the Court is David Martin. The Justices are Joe Cunningham, Neil Evans, Kristy Heyd, Carl Jones, Ricky Robinson and Steve Soileau...

How 'bout the NSU band! The improvement over the past two years is tremendous. The band sounded and looked great at Homecoming.

I can remember a couple of years ago really being bummed out at State Fair because Tech's band would make ours look terrible. Now the only place they've got us is quantity, and we are working on that.

Dr. Ken Caldwell has made massive changes in the band and I know within a few years our quantity will be as high as our quality.

A good band really helps the spirit at football games and is somewhat of a status symbol. I know that status will continue to grow.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Thoughts while wondering how Ed Jackson feels this week...

...It looks like the city of Natchitoches is serious about cleaning up the mess in Chaplin's Lake. At the last City Council meeting, the city engineer reported on alternatives available to get rid of the muck which sits in the northern corner of the lake.

The catch is that it will cost an estimated $800,000 to clear the lake and rework the city's water treatment plant, the source of the problem, so it won't continue to dump the stuff. Of course, Natchitoches doesn't have a spare million or so sitting around in a bank account. The problem is where to find the money to foot the bill.

City officials are optimistic that state funds may be obtained to pay for the work. Discussions with state administrators have been encouraging, they said.

The news is the first real step of progress since the problem came to light over two years ago in a Current Sauce story. And it proves that we as students can indeed have an impact on our university if we'll only get involved.

NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu has worked with Student Government Association executives and senators to try and convincecity and state officials that something has to be done to remedy the situation. With the election of Joe Sampite as mayor of Natchitoches, NSU got a sympathetic ear in the right place.

Mayor Sampite came into office facing a multitude of problems, not the least of which was a non-solvent city administration. Even so, he took the time to listen to Bienvenu and the students and pledged to do something as soon as the city was back on sound financial footing.

Natchitoches passed a one-cent sales tax during the past fiscal year, reworked its finance department and erased the deficit budget. This fiscal year Sampite has made good his promise to take action on the Chaplin's Lake problem.

There are more pressing difficulties facing the city, and quite frankly, more important issues to be considered. Chaplin's Lake was listed sixth on Sampite's ''priority list'' for city projects this year.

But we've now been shown that the city administration is serious about improving the Natchitoches-Northwestern connection. And Chaplin's Lake is a good place to start...

...I guess we shouldn't chortle at the poor little 'Doggies from Tech after what happened to NSU's own football team Saturday. We shouldn't, but we're going to.

All we'd seen for the past two months in the Shreveport newspapers was how the Tech-Northeast game was going to be the greatest thing to hit North Louisiana since the interstate highway system.

It wasn't--unless you were from Northeast. It was the first time Tech had ever filled its 22,000 seat stadium. It probably will be the last time they do it, unless the Tech people enjoy pain.

35-0. Too bad. Let's observe a moment of silence for the poor Techsters.

Sorry, I couldn't do it. I broke out laughing...

Best Student

TO: Editor, Current Sauce

FROM: Fraser Snowden,
Associate Professor of Philosophy

RE: ''Best and Worst Student''

Since philosophers are supposed to deal in abstractions, I offer below profiles of the ideal student--best and worst--resisting the temptation to name names (you know who you are!):

BEST STUDENT
--knows that all true learning is really self-education and, consequently, takes responsibility for his or her personal intellectual growth.

--asks questions persistently, challenges the ''conventional wisdom,'' tolerates ambiguity (life is not a matter of black white), and has the courage to take risks and appear foolish at times.

--refuses to tolerate intellectual dishonesty and lack of preparation from professors
--recognizes that a college degree marks the beginning of education rather than its end
--works to discern the connections among various bodies of knowledge and the significance of knowledge to life.

WORST STUDENT
--thinks that learning is the professor's responsibility

--revels in his or her ignorance (''I'm not smart enough to understand this stuff, anyway.'')

--mouths the platitudes and shibboleths of society and quickly resorts to ''Oh well, it's just a matter of opinion'' when challenged

--knows only one question: ''Is this going to be on the next test?''

--develops sophisticated techniques for ferreting out ''gut'' courses.

--is often heard saying ''I've never heard of plagiarism'' and ''I don't how how to write a research paper''

--believes a diploma is a death certificate signifying the demise of the intellect

--doesn't give a damn about much of anything.

Worst Student: John Short (fictitious name, but the incident is true)easily wins my nomination for the worst student at NSU. One test question in muy Metals Technology class was, ''tell what a recess is and why it is used.'' (Our better students know that a recess is a groove cut inside a cylindrical object.)

In answer to the question, John sid, ''A recess is a break from classwork. It is used to take time out from your schoolwork to relax, go to the bathroom, and get a drink of water. By using a recess you can make it through the rest of the day!''

SGA Amendments

WHEREAS,
it is desirable all SGA executive officers be representative to all student body members on all matters related to student rights and activities,
WHEREAS, the satellite branches of SGA—WCC and SGA—ADOS wish to continue to improve relations and build student morale and support through SGA, and,
WHEREAS, SGA—WCC and SGA—ADOS work in subordination with SGA to represent the entire student body and,
WHEREAS, SGA—WCC and SGA—ADOS each only have one voting representative at all SGA Senate meetings, and,
WHEREAS, the SGA Executive Council does and hopefully will continue to work closely with the SGA—WCC and SGA—ADOS representatives for support and assistance in assuring those students not located at Natchitoches equal oppurtunity and representation for matters concerning university wide matters,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Article II, Section1, Clause 1, be changed to read as follows;
SGA—WCC and SGA—ADOS students continue to vote for SGA executive officers to assure all students equal representation in all matters concerning student rights and student life at NSU.

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By Bob Sjoberg

McNeese Invades Turpin

Whenever the Northwestern State Demons and the McNeese State Cowboys get together, it has always been a real headknocker. And on Saturday, it should be no exception.

Both squads look toward bouncing back from losses this past week. McNeese dropped a 31-24 decision to West Texas State, while NSU was losing to East Texas State 28-21.

The Demons not only lost a ball game against ETSU, but they also lost the services of three key players. Quarterback Bobby Hebert pulled a hamstring muscle and may miss this weekend's game. Two defensive starters, tackle Ed Orgeron and back Spencer Mallett injured their knees. Both are doubtful for the McNeese clash.

Last year in Lake Charles the Demons upset the Cowboys 13-10 on a last second Dale Quickel field goal. The loss obviously spoiled what otherwise was in exceptional season for MSU.

The Cowboys are sure to remember what NSU did to them, and will come out smoking Saturday.

As of right now, the MSU offense is smoking, especially the play of quarterback Stephen Starring. The 5-11, 178-pound, All-American candidate has 692 total yards to his credit in the early going, including 194 on the ground and 498 through the air. Starring has also figured in on five touchdowns.

When you play McNeese, you cannot key on Starring because of the powerful caliber of his backfield mates, Buford Jordan and Theron McClendon.

McClendon, dubbed "Mr. Speed," ranked 18th nationally in rushing totals in 1980 with 1272 yards. This season, the Cowboys' tailback has not performed as well as last, but nevertheless has contributed with 326 yards and one touchdown. He is the type that can break the game open in one play.

Jordan, on the other hand, provides the power. The 6'2", 220 pound fullback has chalked up 283 yards on the ground in an addition to a team leading 38 points.

Flanker Mark Barousse leads all receivers with seven catches for 174 yards and a touchdown.

On defense, MSU leans toward the play of end Rusty Gilbeau. The 6-4, 250 pound senior is second in tackles with 30, plus coming up with seven quarterback sacks.

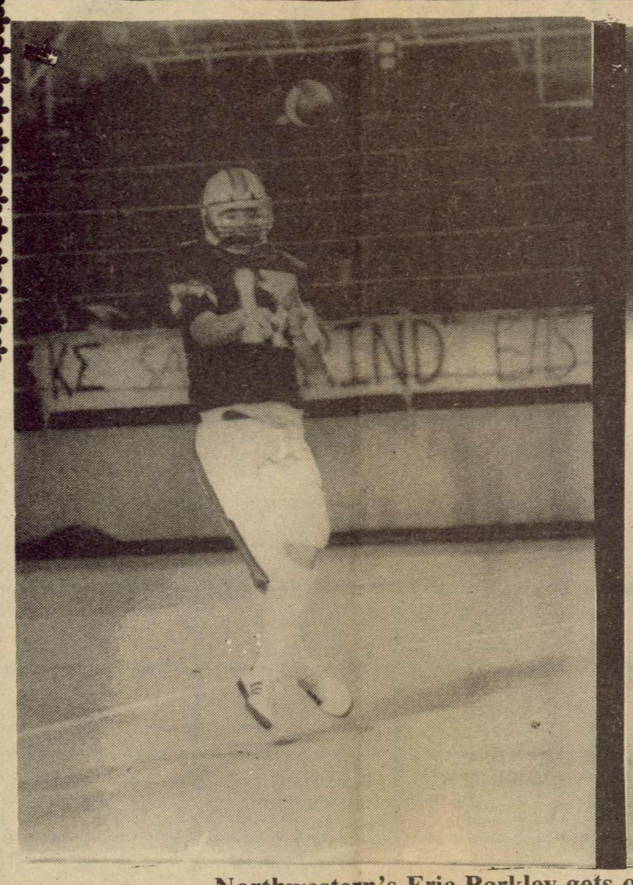
Head Coach Ernie Duplechin is in his third year at the helm of McNeese, and all he has done is lead to Cowboys to consecutive appearances in the Independence Bowl and a cumulative record of 23-5. Duplechin was named Southland Conference Coach of the Year in 1979, along with being selected as Louisiana Collegiate Coach of the Year in his first season.

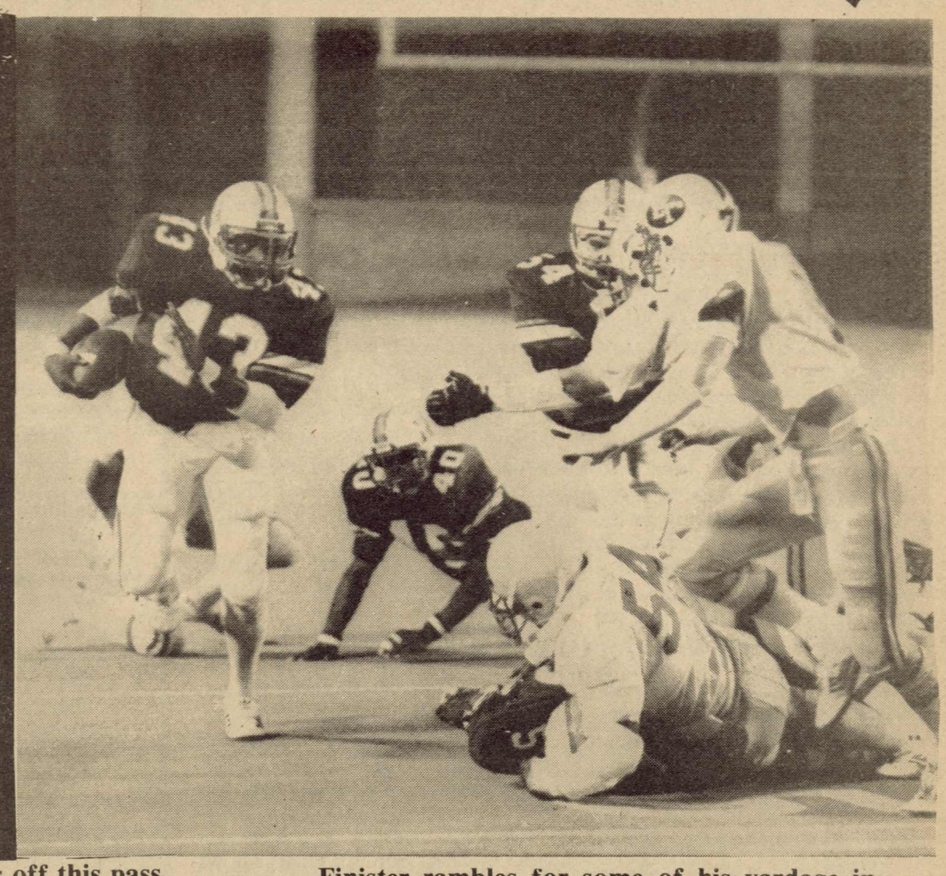
What can you say about th Demons? The past two weeks have been disasterous, to say the least. The NSU defense has given up nearly 1000 yards total offense in the last two weekends. Hopefully the injury situation is lessened and the defense can come into the game at least 80% strength.

If Hebert cannot play, Eric Barkley will get the starting nod. The senior quarterback from Shreveport has proven himself to be very capable of directing the offense. Last week, during the loss to East Texas State, Barkley completed 20 of 39 passes for 339 yards and two touchdowns. However, he suffered two crucial interceptions what proved to be costly.

Both McNeese State and NSU are capable of putting many points on the scoreboard. Don't be surprised if you see a 60-40 score after the smoke clears out of Turpin Stadium Saturday evening.

Gametime is a 7 p.m...KDBH-FM will broadcast beginning with the coaches show at 6:30.





Northwestern's Eric Barkley gets off this pass in the Demons' 28-21 Homecoming loss to East Texas State. In that game Barkley took over the team lead in passing yardage from injured regular Bobby Hebert. NSU's Carlton Finister rambles for some of his yardage in the Demons game against East Texas State. The powerful Demon fullback is the Demons second leading ground gainer on the year behind Demon tailback Kenny Jones(40) with two touchdowns to his credit also.

Demons Grounded By East Texas State

There is a rumor that Marcus Welby will be added to the NSU coaching staff within the next week.

Welby is going to be in charge of defense. Not defensing against the run or the pass, but defending against injuries.

Those who say that the Demons don't need another coach, especially in this case, think again...

Over the past four weeks, three-fourths of the starting NSU defense have missed at least one game due to injuries. And in last Saturday's 28-21 loss to East Texas State, before a Homecoming crowd of 8,500, matters became more complicated. The call was placed to page Dr. Welby.

During the ETSU contest, no less than four Demons went down, and stayed out for the remainder of the game. Among the more serious of the injured were defensive back Spencer Mallett, tackle Ed Orgeron, and quarterback Bobby Hebert.

Mallett and Orgeron both have knee injuries of unknown severities, while Hebert has a pulled hamstring muscle and may miss the McNeese State clash this weekend.

So much for the injury problems...There was a game played Saturday, even some may not have thought so.

East Texas State wanted to initially go out and prove they belonged on the field with NSU, and the Lions started off with a bang.

Following the opening kickoff, ETSU moved 75 yards on nine plays to go up 7-0. Sophomore quarterback Kyle Mackey hit on two of four passes, one of 19 yards to Randy Smith, and a 12 yarder to Frank Moore.

The strike to Moore kept the drive going on a third and 10 situation from the NSU 41. Two plays later, tailback Cary Noiel swept around the right side of the Demon defense for the final 24 yards with 12:07 left in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts, the Lions roared down the field; this time a six-play, 70-march. Four runs by Noiel totaling 28 yards, and a 35 yard Mackey to Moore aerial set up a 14 yard burst off left tackle by Ted Sample which put ETSU on top 14-0 at the 1:49 mark.

The Lion defense, anchored by tackle Gary Mathews, would put a stop on all NSU hopes of rushing the ball for the evening, and force Eric Barkley (who replaced Hebert early in the first quarter) to thow the ball.

Barkley was effective (20-39, 339 yards), especially when he looked for Victor Oatis. The Demon speedburner hooked up with Barkley on a 51-yard touchdown strike that cut the deficit to 14-7 with 10:42 to go in the first half.

Neither team had another serious scoring threat until 2:20 remained before intermission. Beginning at his own 21, Barkley caught fire, finding James Bennett for 20 yards, James Walker on an 11 yard toss, and Mark Duper for 20 more which placed the ball on the ETSU 13.

Then, with :35 left, Barkley looked for Walker. The NSU tight end cut toward the inside of Lion safety Ben Boston. Boston inadvertantly tripped Walker in the end zone, giving the Demons a first and goal situation from the one.

On the ensuing play, Tony Green dove over to tie things at the half 14-14.

If there was one big play in the game, it came with 3:30 to go in the third stanza. On a fourth and two call from the ETSU 5, the NSU coaching staff sent in Dale Quickel to attempt a 22-yard field goal which would have given the Demons the lead. Quickel never got the kick away.

The center snap was low and bounced away from holder Stan Powell. Powell picked it up and while rolling right, fired toward Walker. Boston stepped in front and ripped the ball away from the Demon tight end in the end zone preserving the tie.

ETSU seemed to gain more confidence as the contest wore on, and with 7:21 left in the game, it grabbed the lead for good. In eight plays, the Lions moved 65 yards with Mackey firing a 13 yard TD pass to Rickey Spence, making it 21-14.

Following a Kevin Rush theft of a Barkley pass, ETSU put the game out of reach.

Noiel ran at will through the decimated NSU defense for the rest of the evening. The Lion halfback also caught a 25 yard pass from Mackey which set up a 12 yard Ricky Dirks scoring burst at 1:52.

Barkley and Oatis came back with a 57 yard touchdown bomb :35 late, however it was too little, too late, and ETSU went on to end the Demons' eight game home winning streak.

Without a doubt, the difference in the contest rested in rushing totals, where the Liona ground out 256 yards yards, NSU had only 87.

Demon Playground

The NSU Intramural flag football season got underway this past week with games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There are three divisions, Womens Open, Independent Men, and the Fraternity.

There were just three games in the first week of play for the women. Susar Prince provided all the firepower needed in the VIP's 12-0 win over Tri Sigma. She scored twice as the VIP defense shut down the Tri Sigmas.

Omega Pearls' Pam Kennedy scored two tds to lead her team to a 12-6 wir over Sigma Kappa.

The Pearls were not so lucky in their second game of the week as Phi Mu scored an easy 22-6 victory. Lynn Clary, Sherri Shaw and Angela Lasyone al scored for Phi Mu.

Kappa Sigma number one started their season off with two lobsided wins over Sigma Tau Gamma, and 33-6 over Theta Chi. Against Sig Tau, Lanny Spence and Jay Vail each scored 12 points to lead the way. Spence scored 14 in the second game as Mike Brown added 12 more as they breezed by Theta Chi.

The 14 points by Spence didn't take high game honors of the week, because Mike Prudhomme of Kappa Alpha scored 18 as the KAs crushed Sig Tau 42-6. James LaCaze added two touchdowns for KA.

Phi Beta Sigma jumped out to an early lead in their division as they took two victories during the first week. Reginald Evans led the Sigmas to a 20-6 win over TKE. In their second game Evans scored with just one minute remaining to regain the lead over Kappa Sigma number two and they went to a 22-14 win. Mark Boddie scored all the Sigs points.

Kappa Sigma number two lost their second game of the week at the end of the game, as Omega Psy Phi's Floyd James caught the winning touchdown with no time remaining on the clock. Billy Harrington and Rick Switzer each scored for the Kappa Sigs.

The defending Men's champion Conine showed they are still in top form as they beat the Bears 38-6. In that game Randy Robinson had the high game of the week in the Independent division as he scored four touchdowns.

David Saylors threw four touchdown passes to lead the Univ. of Yang to a 36-0 win over BSU-Wesley. Donny Harrison and Joe Bienvenu each scored twice for Yang.

The Steelers took two victories in the first week as they destroied the Bears 37-6 and East Rapides 25-0. Seven Steelers scored against the Bears as Cliffton Bolgiano put the only six on the board for the losers. Payton, Jones, Epps, and Johnson all scored against East Rapides.

The Brotherhood's Robert Jackson passed for two tds as they shutout G.D.I. Omen 14-0. Donnie Mosley scored twice as they Tasmanian Devils took a 30-6 decision over East Rapides. Kip Terrell, Larry Hataway, and Parker Thompson all scored in the Kingpins 20-6 win over the Rapides Knights. J. Davis scored 12 of the Jocks 21 points as they shutout B and W.

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Panel Member To Resign

In Protest Of Picks

Incensed by allegations that he had actually picked the lowly New Orleans Saints to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, three year Porker Picker starter, and last year's Highman Trophy winner, David Stamey, resigned from the PP staff effective at the end of the current year. (His retirement coincedently coincides with his graduation from the Northwestern College of the Hopeless.)

Stamey pointed an accusing finger at Bob Sjoberg, who in Stamey's words was just trying to humiliate him in front of his loyal reading audience. Both members of Stamey's reading audience denied thinking any less than they already do of Stamey.

In other action, last week's invisible guest panelist Diane Adams, was one of the winners sporting a 7-3 record.

Other co-winners include guest panelist Buddy Wood, Joe Cunningham, and amazingly, David Stamey.

Locked all by himself in fifth place was SGA president, joseph Stamey. Stamey declined comment on his record, but a spokesman for the president's office said that Stamey was mad at SGA secretary, and former PP guest panelist Wendy Wyble had helped him pick the LSU—Florida game.

Tied for last place last week were PP regulars Sjoberg and Dr. Ray Baumgardner. Sjoberg was still seething over the vicious tongue lashing that David Stamey had earlier given him, and in retaliation, and protest, he picked New Orleans to defeat Philadelphia. Angry people do crazy things.

This week the panel is blessed with the talents of three talented people.

Gwendolyn Arthur, a devout Ole Miss fan, picked the Rebels to defeat Herschel Walker and the rest of his buddies at Georgia.

Larry Robinson, a sophomore strong safety with the Demon football team was also named to this week's panel.

The final member of this week's panel is Chari Barron. Chari knows absolutely nothing about football except that good field goal kickers kick soccer style and come from Arkansas.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Chari Barron	 Larry Robinson	 Gwendolyn Arthur
NSU vs McNeese	McNeese 35-27	NSU 27-24	**NSU 21-20**	McNeese 42-41	NSU 24-21	NSU 21-14	**NSU 28-21**
Tulane vs Vanderbilt	Tulane 20-16	Tulane 20-7	**Tulane 18-17**	Tulane 34-0	Tulane 17-7	Tulane 17-14	**Tulane 21-12**
Auburn vs LSU	Auburn 17-13	LSU 24-17	**LSU 21-14**	LSU 10-9	LSU 21-7	LSU 21-7	**LSU 37-28**
Oklahoma vs Texas	Oklahoma 23-21	Oklahoma 17-7	**Oklahoma 28-24**	Texas 35-24	Texas 21-14	Oklahoma 38-28	**Texas 38-28**
Stanford vs UCLA	UCLA 44-20	UCLA 21-0	**Stanford 24-21**	UCLA 27-7	UCLA 21-20	UCLA 10-7	**UCLA 42-14**
USC vs Arizona	USC 51-14	USC 35-24	**USC 35-14**	USC 42-27	USC 17-10	USC 28-7	**USC 35-28**
Miss vs Georgia	Georgia 27-7	Georgia 30-7	**Georgia 24-10**	Georgia 27-24	Miss. 21-7	Georgia 21-14	**Miss. 28-21**
Notre Dame vs Fla. St.	Notre Dame 24-3	**Notre Dame 24-21**	**Fla. St. 21-18**	Notre Dame 17-10	Fla. St. 21-14	Notre Dame 10-7	**Notre Dame 24-21**
Fisk vs Miles	Fisk 3-2	Fisk 14-10	**Fisk 6-3**	Fisk 10-8	Fisk 10-7	Miles 21-14	**Miles 21-14**
New Orleans vs Philadelphia	New Orleans 17-13	Phila. 35-7	**Phila. 35-14**	Phila. 27-13	Phila. 24 7	Phila. 28-7	**Phila. 27-17**
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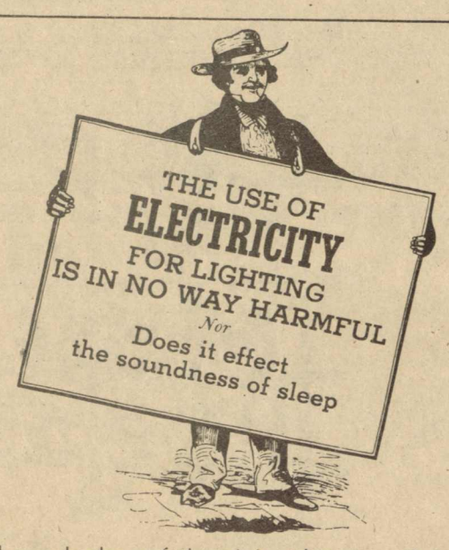
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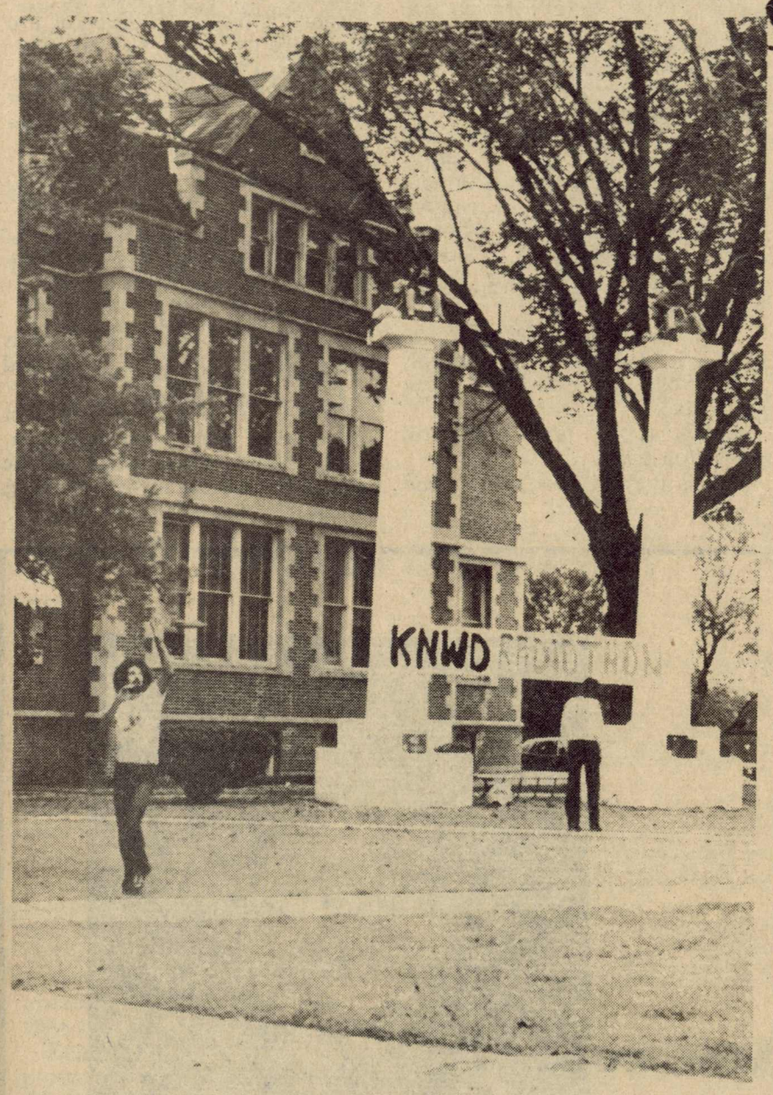
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A couple of NSU students play frisbee while Ginny Whitaker and Curt Boudreaux sit atop the columns in front of Caldwell Hall during the KNWD Radio hon last Thursday.

Student Discounts From Local Retailers Discussed

The president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce discussed the possibility of NSU student discounts by local businesses, and a proposed bill that would table bills for one week was tabled by the Student Government Association at their meeting on Oct. 5.

Eric Harrington, President of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, told the SGA that the Chamber was looking into establishing a 10 per cent discount for NSU students, from local businesses.

"We will run a survey, and if we get a positive response, we will set it up", said Harrington. He added that there was some opposition to the idea in the business community.

Harrington said that some businesses felt they were constantly being asked to give contributions and donations. He said that the idea of giving every student who walked in the door a discount might be hard for some businesses.

The local attorney explained that the Chamber, which puts on the NSU Howdy Dance and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, was a group concerned about Natchitoches parish prosperity.

"One of the things we want to promote is NSU", said Harrington. He stated that the Chamber was responsable for much of the recent "NSU is the place for You" campaign.

In SGA business, a bill that seeks to table all but emergency bills for one week was introduced by David laVere.

A motion to table a bill places the bill on hold until a motion to reconsider it is made. This bill would make a mandantory one week wait for all bills introduced to the SGA, with the exception of emergency bills, which take a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

The bill sparked much discussion, and LaVere said, "It would give senators enough time to look at a bill, research it, and ask questions about it". He added, "It would be unthinkable for a senator to go into the U.S. Congress and...pass a bill in one day".

Parlimentarian Clifton Bolgiano was against the bill, saying, "I drasticly oppose this bill". He said that the bill would create a "muck and mire", and would create problems if someone brought up a bill a week before the semester ended.

Bolgiano felt that there were other ways of creating time to consider a bill. He also felt that an automatic table was unnecessary. said that it was.

In election actions, the election committee for the Oct. 7 elections was approved, and Commissioner of Elections Diana Kemp announced that Mr. and Miss NSU would be announced on Nov. 21 at the Northeast game.

The elections committee for Oct. 7 run-off and State Fair elections, and for the proposed constitutional amendment, were approved. Vicki Williams was appointed Acting Commissioner for that day. Max Ates, Kevin Bartholemew, Wendy Wyble, Todd Moore, and Cliff Lopez were appointed to the committee.

In money matters, Treasurer Max Ates announced that more cuts must be made in the SGA budget to pay the deficit of $3,700.

"I may be able to cut $1,000 this year, but I don't know how. We've all ready cut scholarships for the executives", said Ates.

He said that even with a record enrollment at NSU, there were only 3,127 full-time students. A majority of the SGA budget comes from the fees of full-time students.

In the area of Committee Reports, Helene Morgan said that a Basketball Homecoming was in the planning stages, Wendy Scrinshaw reported that four ADOS students had trouble with tickets for the Homecoming game, and David Stamey was angered over the actions of some members of the Homecoming Court.

Spirit Committee Chairman Helene Morgan said that a spring Mini-Homecoming for the basketball court may take place at one of the first homegames in January.

The ADOS represenative, Wendy Srimshaw reported that four ADOS students had to pay full price for tickets to the Homecoming game. Ms. Scrinshaw said that she had called the Natchitoches campus and arranged for them to get a discount on their tickets.

She said that when the students arrived, there was no one to help them, and they had to pay full admission.

Homecoming was the topic when David Stamey reported that the event went fairly well, but he was dissatisfied with the actions of some of the Homecoming court.

"Four of the girls didn't get to the platform until way into the second quarter, and then all they did was take pictures and talk with their friends", said Stamey.

Election Controversy

Problems once again clouded elections on Wed., Oct. 7, when a controversy over conflicting reports that the ADOS campus did not vote within the one day time frame specified by the constitution.

According to Commissioner of Elections, Diana Kemp, she received a phone call Wednesday from Wendy Scrimshaw, the ADOS president. Ms. Kemp said that Ms. Scrimshaw reported that herself and three other people had voted, and asked if they could re-open the polls at ADOS the next day.

Chief Justice David Martin was called in to review the constitution to see if it made provision for a two-day election.

Ms. Kemp said that they decided that the constitution called for a one day open election.

In a later conversation between Martin and Scrimshaw, Kemp said that Scrimshaw first said that she herself had voted, and later in the same conversation denied that the polls were opened.

Acoording to Kemp, Scrimshaw said that she had misunderstood the question.

When contacted by the SAUCE, Martin confirmed that Scrimshaw changed her story during the course of the conversation.

Ms. Kemp said that in a conversation with Scrimshaw later that day, Scrimshaw admitted that she had lied about voting to Kemp. Kemp stated that Scrimshaw had reported opening the polls to cover for ADOS Commissioner of Elections Pami Lambert, "who had not done her job and had failed to open the elections".

Based on these claims, Kemp said, "I allowed ADOS to vote on Thursday".

The controversy continued as Kemp said that she phoned the ADOS SGA Advisor, Robert Hornaman, to ask if ADOS had voted.

Kemp said that Hornaman told her that "He was sure ADOS had voted that day". (Wednesday)

Hornaman, when contacted by the SAUCE, denied having confirmed that ADOS voted on Wednesday, although he did confirm that he had talked to Kemp Wednesday.

"They tried to set up the polls Wednesday...but the polls were not opened, and they voted Thursday", said Hornaman.

Hornaman explained that past practice had been to hold the elections at ADOS over a two-day period. He said that ADOS students have split-scheduling.

Ms. Scrimshaw verified to the SAUCE that in the past the polls had been opened for two days, but denied that the polls were opened for two days last week.

"The polls were opened from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday", said Scrimshaw.

The ADOS campus voted for State Fair Court, and will not vote on the referendum until Monday, Oct. 12.

In the light of the conflicting reports on ADOS voting days, Ms. Kemp was asked if these elections would wind up in the Student Supreme Court.

"I don't think it will, in light of all the headaches that elections have caused. I was going to contest the elections, but I decided not to", said Ms. Kemp.

SUGB To Sponsor Lady Of The Bracelet Pagent

Several upcoming projects were the topic if discussion at this weeks' Student Union Governing Board meeting. Some of the activities are Lady of the Bracelet pagent, a Disco party, and the showing of the movie Halloween

The annual SUGB sponsored Lady of the Bracelet pagent will be held Nov. 11. The theme for this years' pagent will be The Wiz. An acceptance tea will be held Tuesday for the contestants. The Lady of the Bracelet Committee is now in the process of choosing judges for the event.

Disc Jocky Deacon Jones will make an appearance at NSU on Thursday, Oct. 29. According to Gary Fields, D.J. has a very popular and professional act in cluding a show. The show is centered around entertaing the minority groups on campus.

Floyd James pointed out that minority groups are not getting satisfaction from the entertainment scheduled by the SUGB. James felt that this concert would help calm the anomisity felt by the students.

To help cure the boredom of those of you who will be on campus during the halloween weekend, Cinemafocus plans to show the movie Halloween at midnight, Halloween night. This is in addition to the Friday night showing. Cinemafocus plans to make the halloween feature an unusual event.

Public Relations and Advertising Committee Chairman, Charlene Elvers would like to encourage anyone who is interested in Public Relations or Adverting to jo in SUGB Public Relations and Advertising Committee. There are no requirements except having an interest in Public Relations or Advertising. The committee is now designing a new logo for the SUGB. If you are interested may go by room 215 in the Student Union and fill out an application or drop in at their meetings on Tuesdays at 6:30 in the Union Board Confrence Room.

The SUGB Gong Show will be held Oct. 21 in the Student Union Ballroom. Monetary prizes will be awarded. ($50 for first prize, $25 for second prize, and $10 for third prize)

Alicia Haynes, 1st Vice President, expressed deep concern over the lack of participation at SUGB activities. Her concern was not only centered around students, but encompassed the members of SUGB. She pointed out that a lot of hard work and devotion is being put into these events and someone should be there to represent them.

Cinemafocus Committee Chairman, Jax Noschese said that her Cinemafocus Committee has been putting forth a real effort to improve the movies on campus, Noschese added that one of the major problems is while Conemafocus is tackling the job of showing the film, no one is there to watch it. Nochese remarked that attendance at the last few filmes has been, to say the least unsatisfactory.

Williams Proposes Impeachment

A bill that would impeach Diana Kemp, Commissioner of Elections of the Student Government Association was introduced by Russell Williams on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Williams said, "A lot has been going wrong with our elections and I just want to find out what the problem is".

Williams said that he did not necessarily want Ms. Kemp removed from office, but that the SGA was losing the respect of the students, and that something had to be done to show the students that the SGA is concerned with the inefficiency.

Ms. Kemp told the SAUCE that there were no specified charges against her. "I want to know what charges, what mistakes, and I want evidence and proof", said Ms. Kemp, adding, "I have done my job".

The measure will be voted on Monday, at the weekly SGA meeting, and would require a majority vote to bring impeachment proceedings against Ms. Kemp.

If a majority of the SGA senators voted to beging proceedings, a trial would be conducted. The SGA would be the jurors, and the Student Supreme Court Justice would serve as as judge over the hearings.

Any charges would be presented during the trial, and a two-thirds vote would be needed to convict.

Free Speech Alley Criticizes Campus

'I'm as mad as hell and I'm not going to put up with it!" seemed to be the general concensus of the first Free Speech Alley held in the Student Union Lobby, Weds. October 7. Everything from sports to the Sadat assination was discussed.

Clifton Bolgiano led the barrage which enabled and encouraged students and at times faculty to express opinions, gripes, and any general comments they might want to make. Sitting on chairs, the floor, leaning against the walls, were about 75 people . About 25 participated as the others looked on.

At one point a foreign student expressed his views of the Sadat assination and insinuated that the United States C.I.A. might somehow be involved. The old red, white, and blue was stoutly defended by David Stamey who recognized the student's ambition by studying in America, but Stamey pointed out, America is the best possible place to live.

Most comments were criticisms of the campus and its running. Some of the complaints included: 1. The shoddy fashion in which elections are held. This was in reference to both voter turn-out and to the discrenpency which resulted in having to re-run SGA elections. 2. A campus police officer took the stage to inform students that no parking signs really do mean no parking and that tickets will be issued. At this point, Mr. Cameron took the stand to contend that the rise in ticket price from $2.00 to $10.00 was in fact taxation without representation. He encouraged students to get involved and to let themselves be heard. "Stay away from class for one day. All of you," he said as a way of drawing attention to complaints. 3. The Current Sauce was also blasted with one student stating it was not "controversial" enough. Other students also had rather, ahem, uncomplimentary remarks for the campus publication. 4. The cross walk situation was brought to recognition. "Cars don't stop for you, do they?" Bolgiano asked.

"There are supposed to be fines given to those people who don't stop. Has anyone ever been given a ticket for not stopping? No." 5. Two of the oldest and worst problems were again brought up. The sludge that covers Chaplain's lake and the sludge that fills the air courtesy of the Country Pride People. 6. A small dark haired girl with huge glasses took the stage to say she was tired of there being no toilet paper in the dorms. She also complained of the general clutter found around campus. 7. One student who took the stage a number of times was very adament in his opinion of the infirmary. The bearded youth was also concerned with the emphasis placed on atheletics with neglect going to the academies. 8. Academics were again brought up when one student complained that NSU was greatly behind in its media department. He pointed out that some colleges broadcast their own news show and the equipment in the media needed to be up-dated.

The Free Speech Alley afforded students the oppurtunity to voice their opinion and in this amplified way maybe get something done. All the complaints were done from the point that they love NSU and want to see it improved. A lot of steam was generated by many of the comments. It can only be hoped that this steam goes to organizing



Free Speech Alley moderator Clifton Bolgiano raises his hand in attempt to quiet some of the crowd during the Wednesday forum. The Free Speech Alley has been a big success so far, and hopes are that it will become a permanent fixture for Northwestern students.

1981 STATE FAIR COURT

Alison Fay Breazeale, last year's Homecoming Queen. has become this year's Northwestern State Fair Queen, in elections held last Wednesday afternoon.

Joining Alison on this year's court are Kayla Murphy, Janie Byrge, Linda Cooksey, Angela Dogens, Alicia Haynes, Angela Guillory, Anita Weaver, and Cindy Duke.

Alison is a first semester junior majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing. She lives in Natchitoches where she went to Natchitoches-Central High School.

She is the 20 year old dughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archie Breazeale of Natchitoches.

Alison is an SGA senator-at-large, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority where she is the vice-president and she is also a member of the Purple Jackets.

Alison is also the current business manager for the Current Sauce. She is also a past SGA sophomore senator and Sigma Sigma Sigma's education director.

Miss Kayla Elizabeth Murphy 18 year old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Michael Murphy of Natchitoches.

Kayla is a freshman music major who graduated from Natchitoches-Central High School is the spring of last year.

Kayla is currently a member of Phi Mu sorority and is also a member of the Entertainers.

Kayla was very active in her high school activities. She was on the Student Government Association as well as in the history, art, French, and science clubs.

Angela Bridgett Dogens is a senior nursing major from Minden. Angela is the 22 year old dauhhter of Ernest nd Susan Dogens and she graduated from Minden High school in 1977.

Angela is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority Inc. Warrington campus Council, where she is the commissionar of elections. She is also a member of the Student Nurses Association.

Alicia Kay Haynes is a second semester junior majoring in History and Pre-Law.

She is the 21 year old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Hervis D. Haynes of Shongaloo. Alicia graduated from Shongaloo High School in i978.

She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is Panhellenic President. Alicia is also first vice-president of the Student Union Governing Board, as well as being a member of the Purple Jackets.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge J. Guillory, Angela Cecilia Guillory is a 21 year old senior majoring in Nursing.

Angela graduated from in Mansura in 1978. Angela is presently the president of Sigma Kappa sorority and secretary of the SUGB. Angela has also been a member of the Inside View staff.

A senior Home Economics major, Anita Dawn Weaver is the 21 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Weaver of Jena. Anita graduated from Jena High School in 1978.

Anita is a member of the Phi Mu sorority and the Purple Jackets. She is also on the SUGB and was a former Student Supreme Court Justice.

Anita has also been an Inside View counselor and is the Home Ec. Club's outstanding Senior. She is also the Kappa Omicron Phi treasurer as well as being on the NSU collegiate rodeo club and being its president.

The third Natchitoches-Central High School graduate for make this year's State Fair Court is Cynthia Ann Duke.

Cindy is a junior Physical Education major.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Derwood Duke of Natchitoches. Cindy is 20 years old.

Cindy is the Phi Director of Phi Mu Sorority and she was vice-president of her pledge class.

Last spring Cindy won the Miller One-on-One basketball championship at Northwestern

Linda Cooksey joins the other members of this years State Fair Court.

Linda is a senior and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is also a member of the NSU Entertainers.

And finally, Janie Byrge. Janie is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and she is from Bossier City.

The Court will be presented at halftime of the Northwestern-La. Tech football game which will be played October 24, in Shreveport, at 7:00p.m. in State Fair Stadium.



Alison Breazeale



Janie Byrge



Linda Cooksey



Angela Dogens



Cindy Duke



Angela Guillory



Alicia Haynes



Kayla Murphy



Anita Weaver

ALOC Program Assists Students

With many new improvements and a lot of hard work, the American Language and Orientation Center (ALOC) at NSU is once again assisting many foreign students in achieving a higher education.

According to the head of the program, Marion Nesom, ALOC has been increasing not only in the number of students but in the variety of countries that they represent. At the present, there are five major sections of the world representing 21 different countries.

There are students here from seven different countries in Central and South America. They include: 1 student from Brazil; 1 from Chile; 5 from Columbia; 1 from Ecuador; 1 from Mexico; 1 from Panama; and 26 from Venezuela.

From the Far and Middle East there are currently 2 students from Bangladesh and 2 from Indonesia; 3 students apiece from Japan, Thailand, and Kuwait; 4 students from Iran; and 1 student each from the remaining countries of Hong Kong, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia, and Lebanon.

Europe is represented by four students: 2 from France; 1 from the Netherlands; and 1 from Belgium, while the African country of Nigeria is represented by one student.

The ALOC program lasts for 12 months and consists of nine five-hour English classes at three different levels with three at each level plus a one hour course in American culture. All beginners in the program must take English and nothing else, whereas at the intermediate level another course such as math may be added in addition to English and at the advanced level a student may take two to three English classes with two other undergraduate courses.

The recent move of ALOC to the second floor of Caldwell Hall has given them the extra space needed for improvements. The students now have their own lounge supplied with free books and ten cent coffee with a small study area set up at the far end with desks and typewriters.

Aside from this, workers recently constructed an electronic laboratory for listening to tapes and a library and learning center has also been established emphasizing the improvement of skills such as composition, grammar, reading, and vocabulary.

Overall, the ALOC program and learning centers are both very impressive and one which I'm sure all of the participating students appreciate.

Sadat Death Brings Reaction

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat October 5, brought mixed reactions from students and faculty at NSU.

"When I heard that Sadat died, I felt pity because he was one of the greatest leaders for peace in the Middle East," said Abu Siddisue, a native of Bang La Desh.

"I think that it might be a Libyan conspiracy because Libya is trying very hard to split Egypt from the U.S. and Israel," he added.

Siddisue said that he thought the assassination would effect Bang La Desh because it is 90% Moslem.

Kenneth Knotts, Assistant professor of Political Science, said that he (Sadat) was the best friend we had in the Middle East, but so many people wanted him dead that it would be hard to blame any one group.

"The line of ascendency would place the Vice President in charge," he said, "and like Sadat, Hosni Mubarak is pro-west and pro-U.S."

"Mubarak is unknown, but no more so than Sadat when he assumed office after Nassar's death," Knotts said.

Knott's opinion of Egypt's immediate future is that of apprehension, on that country's part, until events are sorted out, and it is determined who was behind the assassination.

Mehdi Kaboudania, an Iranian student, felt that an Islamic religious faction, or the CIA could have been behind the assassination.

"Maybe the CIA was behind the incident to stamp out the Islamic revolution," Kaboudania said.

"Before Sadat was killed, 2000 Islamic revolutionaries were arrested in Egypt after demonstrating against Sadat," said Kaboudania.

"The Islamic believe that Sadat was not for Egyptian rights, but only for U.S. and Israelian rights." he stated.

Roland Pippin, Associate Professor of Sociology, said that the stability of Egypt is probably not threatened, as it has been stable for the past 3000 years.

"With the media coverage, he was a very likeable figure," he said, "but I don't feel there is a chance of a holocost situation."

New Orleans Jazz And Heritage Festival Scheduled

The 1982 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival is scheduled for April 30 through May 9. This 13th annual Festival will again feature a series of evening concerts aboard the Riverboat President and in various concert halls around the city. Daytime activities will again be held weekends on the grassy infield of the 109 year old Fair Grounds Race Track.

This outdoor fair portion of the Festival will feature 10 stages of simultaneous music including jazz, rhythm and blues, gospel, Cajun, blues, folk, latin, country and western, blue grass and more. There will be over 40 booths selling indigenous Louisiana cuisine like crawfish, alligator, shrimp and crab prepared every way you can think of. Craftsmen from all over the country and especially from this area will demonstrate modern and traditional crafts and sell their wares.

The Festival features over 300 performances. Though the actual lineup of performers will not be available for several months, past performers have included national names like Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Ella Fitzgerald, Chick Corea, David Brubeck, B.B. King, Chuch Berry and many more, plus our own local greats from Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis to Irma Thomas, and Frogman Henry.

It is not only the big names in music that make the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival the unique enjoyment that it is, it is also the combination of fine music and musicians of all varieties, the spicy food and cold Schlitz beer, the balmy river air, and the opportunity to shop and celebrate our heritage, and the special ambience of New Orleans.

The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival is presented by the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation, Inc. in cooperation with the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company. 1982 will make a decade of support from Schlitz.

Ticket prices are expected to range from $6.00 to $15.00 for various events. Detailed information on the Festival's schedule will be available in February of 1981. If you have been on the Festival mailing list you still are, if you would like to be added to the list please write to P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, Louisiana 70176.

Snowden To Speak At Confrence

Fraser Snowden of Northwestern's Department of Social Sciences will present a paper during the Interface '81 conference on the humanities and technology Oct. 21-23 in Atlanta, Ga.

The NSU associate professor of philosophy's paper is entitled "Human Values in Nursing." It is based on the creation and implementation of humanities courses developed at Northwestern under a National Endowment for the Humanities Pilor Grant for the College of Nursing.

While in Atlanta, Snowden will also deliver a paper, "Bioethics and Nursing," at Georgia State University for the departments of nursing, gerontology and philosophy.

Snowden was in Baton Rouge last weekend to present a paper at the Louisiana State Philosophy Convention. "Socrates in the Hospital: On Being a Philsopher-in-Residence at a Rural Hospital" was the title in his presentation.

Supported by a humanist-in-residence grant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, Snowden developed the papers on his experience last summer as philosopher-in-residence at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

"The purpose of the paper," said Snowden, "was to explain the various aspects of the hospital program and to demonstrate the value of applied philosophy in the area of health care.

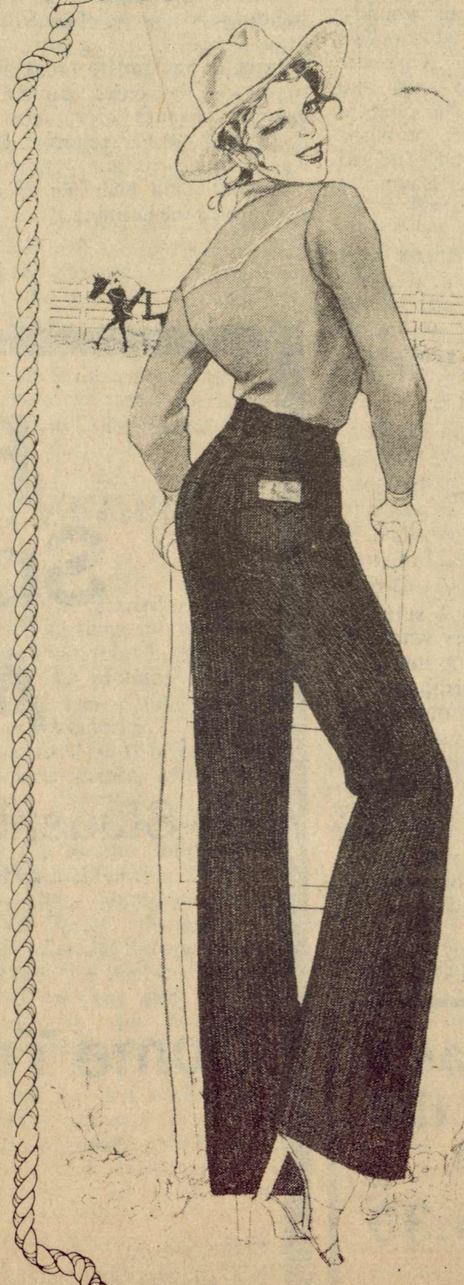
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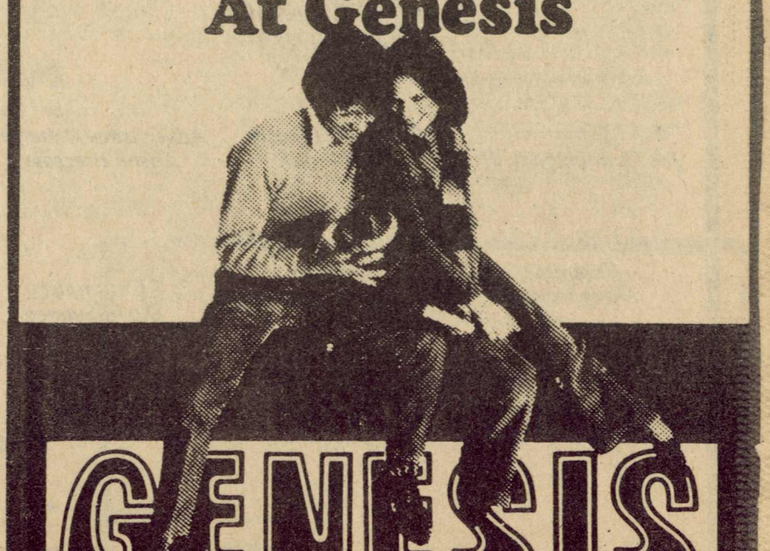
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... The Word is Who's To Blame ?

It may seem a bit redundant to keep writing about the happenings in the Student Government these past couple of weeks, but the fact is that there is a major controversy sitting right here in our own back yard and apparently, and unfortunatley, some heads will role.

It seems a shame that such consequences can befall a college student just for holding a student office. But in this case, we may just see a Northwestern student removed from an office that she was elected to by the students of NSU.

Does it seem fair? Does it seem right? If a person is incompetent, then obviously that person should be removed. But, there have been a whole lot of mistakes involving BOTH the NSU campus and the ADOS campus. Therefore, can one person be given all of the blame for the election discrepencies?

Logically, with the magnitude of the errors, it would seem that the fault can not be levied totally on one person. But in this case, one person does get all of the blame.

Why? Is she the scapegoat? Hopefully not. It would be a shame to single out one person. When the folly of errors was over, there were several people besides Diana Kemp who should shoulder some of the blame.

One person in particular who should suck it up and come forward to take some blame is SGA—ADOS President, Wendy Scrimshaw.

Wendy said that she had voted and about three other people at the ADOS campus had voted on the day that the election was supposed to be held. Wendy later retracted that statement. Then she said that no one had voted and that she had made that statement to cover up for their commissionar of elections, Pami Lambert.

If Wendy said that she "retracted" her statement to Diana, isn't it safe to assume that "retracted" is just a fancy synonym for, "I lied."

And if there was one retraction, couldn't there have been more? Who's really to say who is telling the truth, and who is just "retracting"?

And then what about the entire SGA itself? Surely with all those senators there is one who knows his NSU Constitution well enough to know about elections.

Admittedly, knowing the entire election code and memorizing the rules and regulations governing elections is not the responsibility of the typical SGA senator. But goodness knows that a familiarization with the Constitution, and the election codes, wouldn't hurt any of our senators. It might even lead to fewer major catastrophies like this one.

You may wonder where all of this is leading to. Well there are two places.

One. The blame for the election mishaps certainly shouldn't be laid on one person alone. In this case, there is plenty of blame for everybody.

Two. Next time there is a senate election at NSU, and fortunatly after this week's runoff there won't be one for a good while, remember that the person you vote for should be responsible, smart, and above all, HONEST.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Changes Need To Be Made In Elections

Thoughts while wondering why we have to put up with mistake after mistake after mistake when it comes to student elections...

...We don't.

For years Student Government Association officials have been unable to understand low voter turnouts in campus elections. For years SGA elections have been trouble-filled because of careless mistakes by election administrators and personnel.

Is it really any wonder the voter turnout is not what it could be?

Shoddy administration of SGA elections is fast becoming an NSU tradition. And why the SGA continues to tolerate the ineptitude is beyond understanding.

It seems that for several years now the commissioner of elections has spent far more time making excuses than anything else. We may have an all-time alibi high this year.

What really burns me about the whole mess is that the Commissioner of Elections is paid a nice salary--from student fees--to do one thing and one thing only: Administer student elections. Why no one can seem to do a competent job in the past is hard to fathom.

If the election code is too complex for a college student to understand, let's change it. If the commissioner is unable to handle the position, let's change commissioners.

Something has to be done, now, to restore student faith in the NSU election process.

When was the last time we had an election that wasn't marred by a blunder that forced either a revote or a Supreme Court decision, and in some cases, both?

This year's commissioner, Diana Kemp, is not an ogre. She seems to work hard at the job. Sadly, it hasn't paid off.

The problems continue to mount as student interest in the voting process continues to drop. Our patience is wearing thin. And the voters are not the only ones who suffer from the shabby election administration.

In the past two years we've had an exceptionally large number of candidates in most elections. Too many times, especially recently, confusion over the balloting has led to the wrong candidate being told he had won.

People who were enthusiastic about NSU and ready to get involved have gone through the mismanaged election process and understandably emerged disillusioned with NSU in general and the SGA is particular. The sad episode last spring in the SGA treasurer's race was possibly the most blatant example--possibly, because there are so many choices.

Max Ates and Larry Hall were candidates in the runoff for the treasurer's post. After voting was finished and the results tabulated, rechecked and verified by the Election Board, Hall was declared the winner pending final formal approval by the SGA Senate.

Then, a mistake was discovered. Nearly 36 hours after voting ended and roughly 34 hours after he was named the winner, Hall was informed he had lost. It was a careless, callous, unpardonable mistake.

Even if Ates did garner more votes than Hall, as the Supreme Court eventually confirmed, the damage was irreparable. There was no recourse for Larry Hall.

The plethora of errors plaguing this Fall's elections has been documented in the Current Sauce. You think after such a disgraceful affair last spring, extra care would be taken to ensure the integrity of the election process. It hasn't been.

Even the little things have been botched. Why can't we have pictures of all the candidates posted on the Bulletin Board at the Polls? There's only one chance for the candidates to have their pictures taken by the NSU photo lab and and obviously, by the number of blank spaces on the board, not everyone was aware of that chance. Another inexcusable goof.

Maybe it's just the state we live in. Remeber the 1979 gubernatorial elections which were decided not at the polls but in the courtroom?

Regardless of the reason, the fact is that it's time for a change.

Confidence in campus voting is rightfully at an all-time low. The ballot box is the basis of the Democratic process. If we cannot trust in the proper administration of the voting process, we cannot trust in the results.

It is imperitive the SGA take immediate action to correct the mismanagement. The SGA's credibility is at stake. Without a fair, just and proper elections procedure available to select its membership, the Senate is a voiceless body making meaningless decisions.

If the election code is too complex, let's change it. If the Commissioner is incompetent, let's get a new one.

Whatever it takes, Northwestern students deserve--and demand--immediate improvements.

David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

Electronic Maniac Tells All

Eight thirty a.m. Tuesday, I find myself daydreaming about it in accounting...Eleven thirty p.m.

Saturday night, all good NSU students should be at the Hot Plate, but I'm in another world...Two-forty a.m. Wednesday, I wake up with the shakes...WHAT'S HAPPENING TO ME?

What's got the students filling up the Northwestern game rooms again? Why is everyone hanging out at 7-Eleven late into the night?

Electronic Mania. It must be a Soviet attempt to garble the minds of America's young people.

Let's look at the life on an electronic junkie. All the little kids at the Gold Nugget (a local electronic arcade) call me Uncle David, King of the Scrambler.

I am visably upset when I don't make it to the Defender "Hall of Fame" and don't get to put my initials into it.

I have to go to my brother for help. "Joseph, can I borrow two dollars for supper." The only supper I'll get tonight is an electronic supper, vitamin enriched with lasers.

I used to have about fifty dollars worth of quarters in a collection. HA! Gone just three weeks into the semester.

I get physically sick when those mop heads eat my last energizer in Pac-Man.

I have had to get extra jobs to support my habit. My family said they couldn't support it anymore. Pretty soon I'll be out on the streets, stealing, begging, anything for just one more quarter...

The story you have just read is true. I had to be sent off to a home for Electronic Maniacs. I came out alright, but it could have been different.

The treatment center was definitely rugged. The only symblance to Space Invaders they had was old Star Trek reruns. Oh, how I wished I was on the helm with Captain Kirk blasting those damn Klingons.

Sure, you'll still see me at the Nugget a couple of times a week, but I've learned to cope with my problem. But be careful, the quarters you save could be your own.

Happy Invasions...

SGA

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:30 p.m. Pam Dean said the prayer, and Allison Arthur led the pledge. Cliff Lopez moved to approve the minutes from last week's meeting. Stacy Soileau seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: Todd Moore, Stacy Maddox, Stan Powell, Noel Nicolle, Doug Ireland, Lanny Spence, Roger Reynolds, David Martin, Peyton Cunningham, and Tina Guillard.

OFFICERS REPORTS

Joe Stamey listed the assignments for the SGA committee chairmen. He also announced a legal services meeting next Monday at 4:00 with Attorney John Williams. The first free speech ally will be Oct. 7 at 12:00, but there will be a mini ally this week. State Fair committee will meet this week at 4:00. Joe said that they met with Tech's people and discussed some changes in the "Rally in the Ally." He also said that he needs some suggestions for Greek relations committee, and he congratulated the Tri-Sigma's on their getting the chapter excellence award.

Kevin Bartholomew announced a Student Services meeting next Monday at 5:30. Mike Bales, from SAGA food services, will be there.

Wendy Wyble said that SGA will sponsor anyone who is interested in entering the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Max Ates said that there are 3127 full-time students. He said they met with Carl Jones, and they are still trying to cut the budget.

Dianna Kemp announced the results from the run-off election. There will be another run-off for Junior Senator Monday, October 5, along with elections for State Fair Court. Dianna also said that State Fair nominations close on Sept. 30, and the election board will meet at 4:45 Wednesda.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helen Morgan announced a spirit committee meeting at 4:00 Wednesday. Peyton Cunningham announced a legal services meeting Monday at 4:00.

Sherri Talley said that the blood drive was very successful; a new record was set for NSU. She said that the next distinguished lecturer will be on Nov. 12. Students input on the lecturers in needed. Sherri also said there will be a flag football captain's meeting tonight.

David Stamey announced that there will be ads in the paper about the free speech ralley and the Wed. Night beer bust. Also the Natchitoches Times and KNWD will publicize Homecoming Week. He also asked for help at the party Wed. night. The parade will start at 6:00 Friday, and "Rainbow" will be the band for the dance at 8:00. david also wanted to invite St. Mary's and Natchitoches Central high Schools to the NSU parade.

Wendy Scrimshaw said that she needed better contact with the people at this campus.

Harlan Harvey announced the new SUGB appointments: Cinema Focus, jay Noschese; Hospitality/Decorations, Sherry Leyzer; Public Relations & Advertising, Charlene Elvers; and Reps-at-large, Lytton Allen and Jack Welch. Harlan also said there will be an LOB meeting Tuesday at 3:30. The Hall & Oates concert will be tonight at 8:00 in Prather Coliseum, and Will Smith will be in the ballroom Wednesday at 8:00.

Joe Stamey announced a State Fair meeting Thrusday at 4:00.

OLD BUSINESS

Cliff Lopez asked for more information on the pub. tht has beentalked about. Kevin explained to Cliff what is being planned. Joe Stamey commented on what Kevin said.

Susanne Crawford moved to remove the motion to approve Bob Cleveland to the election board off the table. Harlan harvey seconded. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Stacy Soileau moved to approve the election results. Cliff Lopez seconded. There was a long discussion because the Shreveport campuses did not bote in the run-offs, but did vote in the first election.

Stacy Soileau moved to table the motion to approve the election results. Ernie Cole seconded. The motion was voted on by a roll call vote: Cliff Lopez-no, Allison Arthur-yes, David laVere-yes, Missy Toups-yes, Susanne Crawford-no, Harlan Harvey-no, Stacy Soileau-yes, Alison Breazeale-yes, Beth Richard-yes, Susie Hubbard-yes, Pam Dean-yes, Vicki Lewis-yes, Ernie Cole-yes, and Wendy Scrimshaw-yes. The vote was 11 yes and 3 no. Motion tabled.

Stacy Soileau moved to amend last week's minutes to read the Mr. and Mrs. NSU nominations open October 8. Harlan Harvey seconded. Motion passed.

Allison Arthur moved to sware in Dean Napoli as Senior Senator. Vicki Lewis seconded. Motion passed. Dean was sworn in Joe Stamey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sherri Talley announced that SNA had the largest numbers of donars for the blood drive.

Helene Morgan announced a spirit committee meeting Wednesday at 3:00.

Kevin Bartholomew said there will be a Student Services meeting next Monday at 5:30.

Dianna Kemp said the nominations for State Fair court must be in by 5:00 Wednesday.

Susanne Crawford moved to adjourn. Cliff Lopez seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted
Wendy Wyble
Secretary

Radical Rag

The Ghost Of Caldwell Hall

Thoughts while wondering if NSU holds the record for most times an election was held in a single semester.

...Or if Natchitoches dorm holds the record for most times to be without electricity in a single week.

...Or if NSU can beat out New York City for the record for most cars with slashed tires.

And you thought iI was going to talk about impeachment.

No readers, Rag has something to say of far more controversy than a simple impeachment.

A highly anti-NSU bill was passed by the SGA last night. They voted to put floodlights in front of the famed NSU pillars.

For those of you who have any background on the three colums in back of Caldwell Hall, you know the serious danger this poses.

How will we ever see the ghost of Caldwell Hall? If we can't stand in the shadow of the pillar, as the ritual requires, will our heavenly friend refuse to show herself?

"Isabella" was first documented in 1912. She has been written about throughout the years in this very publication.

Well, the stories, accounts, and legends vary, but the one I like is of Isabella the heart-broken nun.

As the story goes, a young woman by the name of Isabella fell in love with the son of a wealthy planter. The two were engaged to be married, but the father of Isabella's lover did not approve. He sent the boy on a trip abroad, and Isabella's lover never returned.

The heartbroken girl vowed to be faithful to his memory, and joined a convent.

Time doesn't heal all wounds, because as the years iassed Isabella's lonliness overcame her. One late night, the nun took a knife and ended her sorrow. As she plunged the blade into her heart, the blood gushed out of the wound. The girl fell against the wall, leaving a bloody handprint on the wall as her testimony to the world.

The accounts of Isabella vary also. The first documented story, from the diary of a girl at the Normal School in 1912, seem to be the most violent. The girls claims she saw Isabella carrying the blood-stained head of her lover.

One of the most recent accounts claims to have contacted sabella by way of a Ouiji Board. During this contact, the ghost told her audience that she wanted to live in the oldest building on campus.

The last time the ghost-chasers talked to Isabella, strange things began to happen. One girl's transistor radio turned on and off in front of her eyes. Mysterious doors kept slamming, although no one was ever around to see them.

During the night, one of the buildings on campus burned to the ground.

Isabella has had to move several times, as the oldest building on campus changes every now and then. One of her reported homes was torn down, and reports said that you could hear her moaning from inside the building.

By the way, she has been seen in Varnado dorm once or twice. Recently though, she has spent so much time in Caldwell Hall, she has been dudbed "The Ghost of Caldwell Hall".

The ritual required to bring Isabella forth is a closely guarded secret, but part of it entails standing in the shadow of the pillars at Caldwell. Now you see why it would be a crime for the SGA to install floodlights and destroy the shadows. For the sceptics who don't believe here even is a ghost, just ask around campus. Or even better, if you act quickly, you may just get a look at the glowing figure of a lonely nun yourself!

Letter To The Editor

What is going on with our SGA? Why can't Diana Kemp get her act togethor in regards to all the election mix-ups? Now I hear that ADOS got to vote one extra day (Thurday), because Wendy Scrimshaw says that she never opened the polls up there on the day she was supposed to (Wednesday).

Well, isn't it Diana's responsibility to see that things like this don't happen on Election Day. When I asked Diana what was going on, she said, "I don't know."

Doesn't know? Good Grief!! It's bad enough that the senator elections were mixed up. I sure feel sorry for those senators who were sworn in and now have to step down just because Diana Kemp doesn't know what the NSU Contstitution and the Supreme Court have to say about elections. How can anyone so incompetent remain in office?

I also feel sorry for the students who don't even know their SGA is screwing up. Why should anyone support an organization that has become as unproductive as the SGA?

Sincerely,
RUSSEL WILLIAMS

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SUGB

There will be a Gong Show in the student union ballroom on October 21 at 8:00 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the SUGB.

Judges will be faculty members, and prizes will be $50, $25, and $10 for first,second, and third place. Groups or idividuals may enter the competition.

Anyone interseted should go by the Student Union (Room 214) Today and apply. If a sufficient number of applications is received, auditions will be held to the actual show.

Wesley Foundation

Hey, y'all! did you miss us last week? Well, exams had everyone pretty busy. How did y'all fare? Still here, huh?

Our guest, week before last, was Sheriff Norm Fletcher, who spoke about Crime Prevention. Last week our speaker forgot about us. We know that we're small, but really! Just kiddin'; mistakes happen.

Friday afternoon (Homecoming week) we painted our windows. The following Monday, Mother Nature decided to have a good cry, and our windows looked like they'd joined in!

It seems like we flap-off so much that our "Come by and stick around a while!" always seems to be cut off. So THERE!! DO come by!! (And if ya don't know where to look by now, ask somebody!)

We have planned with the BSU to have an After-game Party on October 21. 'Till next week...take care!

Public Relations Seminar

A Public Relations seminar sponsored by the North Louisiana Chapter of Public Relations Society of America will be held Sat., Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. at Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

As an example of PRSA's committment to educate our publics concerning the purpose of public relations and the importance of the public relations professional in society, this seminar is the result of the planning of many area public relation professionals.

Targeted toward students, non-students considering public relations as a profession, beginning professionals and experienced professionals, this seminar will not only define the profession and the vast needs it meets, but will also provide information on how to best develop yourself to meet these needs.

Although general in scope, information presented will be very beneficial in providing insight into the practical aspects of public relations.

This seminar is designed to help you meet this challenge by taking advantage of the combined years of experience and various areas of expertise provided through this seminar.

All Public Relations professionals and future professionals are urged to attend. Fees for the seminar include lunch, with student tickets $5, and $10 for non-students.

For further information contact Mr. Franklin Presson in room 225 of the Arts and Sciences Building, or call 357-5339.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's held an open house on Oct. 3, to show off their newly remodel house to their parents and friends,

The Phi Mus invite the NSU students to come by and look at the house if they ever happen to be passing by Greek Hill.

Another Homecoming event that proved to be a success was the parade. The Phi Mus received first runner up in the float contest, and the Kappa Sigs received first place with their football float. Many thanks to all the girls who worked on the float.

In addition to this, Phi Mus also won first place in the song contest held at the recreation complex during the week of Homecoming.

During the end of last month, pledges and actives had a retreat at Anna Hills camp. It was a fun night and the pledges discovered who their big sisters were.

I Hate Preppies

...If you think that "mummy" is nothing but an old Egyptian

...If you have an allergic reaction to the sight of pink and green...

...If the only alligator you can relate to is on "Wild Kingdom"...

Then there is a book that is just right for you.

THE I HATE PREPPIES HANDBOOK A Guide For The Rest Of Us by Ralph Schoenstein is now out.

Let the word be spread: the time of the Anti-Prep is upon us and the voice of the turtle is being heard across the land.

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At last there is the book for the millions of people who lack the money, the pomp, and pink-and-greeness to become Preps. PREPPIES HANDBOOK ($3.95) is a celebration of all other groups that litter the American scene— each, in its own way as insufferable as Preppies can be.

Yes, Anti-Preps can make it and almost grow up to be adults. Let the I—HATE—PREPPIES HANDBOOK help you to find your identity amongall the common and slightly Strange people who are neither as stuck-up or nasal as Preps.

THE I—HATE—PREPPIES HANDBOOK is for everyone who has been yearning to know more about the Anti-Prep groups than what appears on TV, for the kids these groups occasionally mature and become the heart of our nation, the people who end up fixing our cars and our Congressmen.

Local Artist Praised

The life and works of primitive painter Clementine Hunter, the "Black Grandma Moses" for Melrose Plantation, is examined by Dr. Mildred H. Bailey of Northwestern in the current issue of Modern Maturity magazine.

The article, "Painted Memories of a Slave's Daughter," appears in the October-November issue, which has been distributed to more than 7 million readers who subscribe to the official publication of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Accompaning Dr. Bailey's article on Mrs. Hunter, who is still painting at the age of 96, are several photographs of the world-famous artist and her paintings which were taken by Thomas N. Whitehead, producer-director of the Northwestern Television Center.

"Parading through Hunter's paintings," explained Dr. Bailey, "are a host of black people who, although trapped in luckless circumstances, find reason and means to joyfully celebrate the gift of life."

Dr. Bailey states that Clementine Hunter, who started painting her primitive pictures in the 1940's at Melrose Plantation in Natchitoches Parish, "has produced more than 4,000 canvases--virtually all from childhood memories."

Recognized for their bright colors and simple shapes, Mrs. Hunter's paintings "present her personal view of a vanishing part of America: black life on the Southern plantation," stated Bailey.

Clemintine Hunter's paintings hang in homes throughout the United States and Europe. They are also dislayed by the New York State Historical Society and have been exhibited by the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City.

She was the first black to have a one-person showing in the New Orleans Museum, reported Dr. Bailey, who is chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at NSU.

Clemtine Hunter has been the subject of numerous articles for major publications and at least two television documentary films.

KNWD Column Sitters

The KNWD column sitters took their posts at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct.8, not to return to land until Saturday at 6 p.m., some 54 hours later.

The kick-off of the KNWD Radiothon brought in $1,650 in cash and pledges, and while this was short of the $8,000 goal, KNWD General Manager Richard Fillet was optimistic about the results.

"Ideally it was a success, they did what they said they would, and sat through three rainstorms in the process", said Fillet.

The "column sitters", pulled off a feat to bring attention to the fact that KNWD is expanding their power, and does need money for the expansion.

Fillet said that if all the pledges were collected, the sation would have enough money to buy their first piece of equipment, at a cost of $1,500.

The fate of the two KNWD'ers, Kirt Boudreaux and Ginny Whitaker for a future Radiothon in the spring was in limbo.

"Kirt said he'd do it again next week, and Ginny just headed for the shower", said Fillet.

Fillet added that the weather and the rain took a huge toll on the Radiothon.

Fillet wished to thank Specialty Sounds, Domino's Pizza, McDonalds, Mr. Taco, Saga Food Services, and the generous students who provided refreshments for the Radiothon.

Also in line for thanks are the electricians and carpenters, and Roy Racheal from the NSU warehouse, and last but not least, Natchitoches Dorm for supplying the chairs that the pole sitters spent 54 hours in.

Correction

In the Oct. 6 edition of the SAUCE, the SGA story on page one contained a misleading statement. The story read " Srimshaw, the ADOS representative started the confusion by announcing...".

In the interest of our readers, let it be known that Stacy Soileau announced to the SGA meeting that ADOS had not voted.

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Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

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The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

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But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialities. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between $7,000 and $14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

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You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $4,000 in educational benefits.

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And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

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Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons.The Army can help them, too.

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Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

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Campus Shorts

Job Interviews Scheduled

The Placement Office has announced job interviews for the month of October.

October 13--Theriot, Milford & Dunn--Accounting Majors

October 13--Axelson--All Majors

October 14--St. Martin Parish School Board--Education Majors

October 15--Western Geophysical--Electronic Technology, Math, Industrial Technology Majors

October 15--Caddo Parish School Board--Education Majors

October 20--Celanese--PhD Chemist/Chemical Engineering Majors

October 20--Commonwealth Life Insurance--Business Majors

October 21--Celanese--PhD Chemist/Chemical Engineering Majors

October 21--Ark-La-Gas--Accounting Majors

October 22--Libby Glass--Industrial Engineering, Business,Accounting Majors

October 22--Welex--Electronic Tech., Physics, Industrial Tech. (With 12 hours Electronic & Computer Science) Majors

October 27--Commercial Securities--Business Majors

October 27--Prudential Insurance--All Majors

October 29--MONY--Business Majors

October 29--LA Dept. of Revenue and Taxation--Accounting, Business Majors

The Placement Office is the campus center for jobs (located in room 305, Student Union, phone 357-5621). Please call or come by and select a time to interview if you are interested in any of the companies. Simply stated, we enjoy helping your. Come see us!

Advertising Campaign To Increase Tourism

The Louisiana Office of Tourism and its advertising agency, Coleman Robertson, Inc., are set to begin a new advertising and promotional campaign designed to greatly increase tourism in Louisiana.

"Louisiana--A Dream State" is the campaign theme and slogan around which the Office of Tourism will build the first nation-wide, multi-media advertising campaign the state has ever launched in the tourism effort.

Starting in November ads graphically depicting the state's theme will appear in such regional and national publications as the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and Washington Post Sunday magazines; National Geographic, Holiday USA, L'Actualite, Texas Monthly and New West. Other advertising and promotional efforts include the playing of a new song commissioned expressly for this campain and entitled "Louisiana--A Dream State," on radio stations around the state; a series of billboards at locations in Louisiana's neighboring states, as well as brochures, bumper stickers and t-shirts. Future plans for the campaign include television spots as well.

According to Cornelia Carrier, assistant secretary for the Office of Tourism, tourism is currently a 2.5 billion dollar industry in this state, and yet has still not acheived its market potential. "It grows every year, but not at the rate at which it should considering our natural assets," Carrier said.

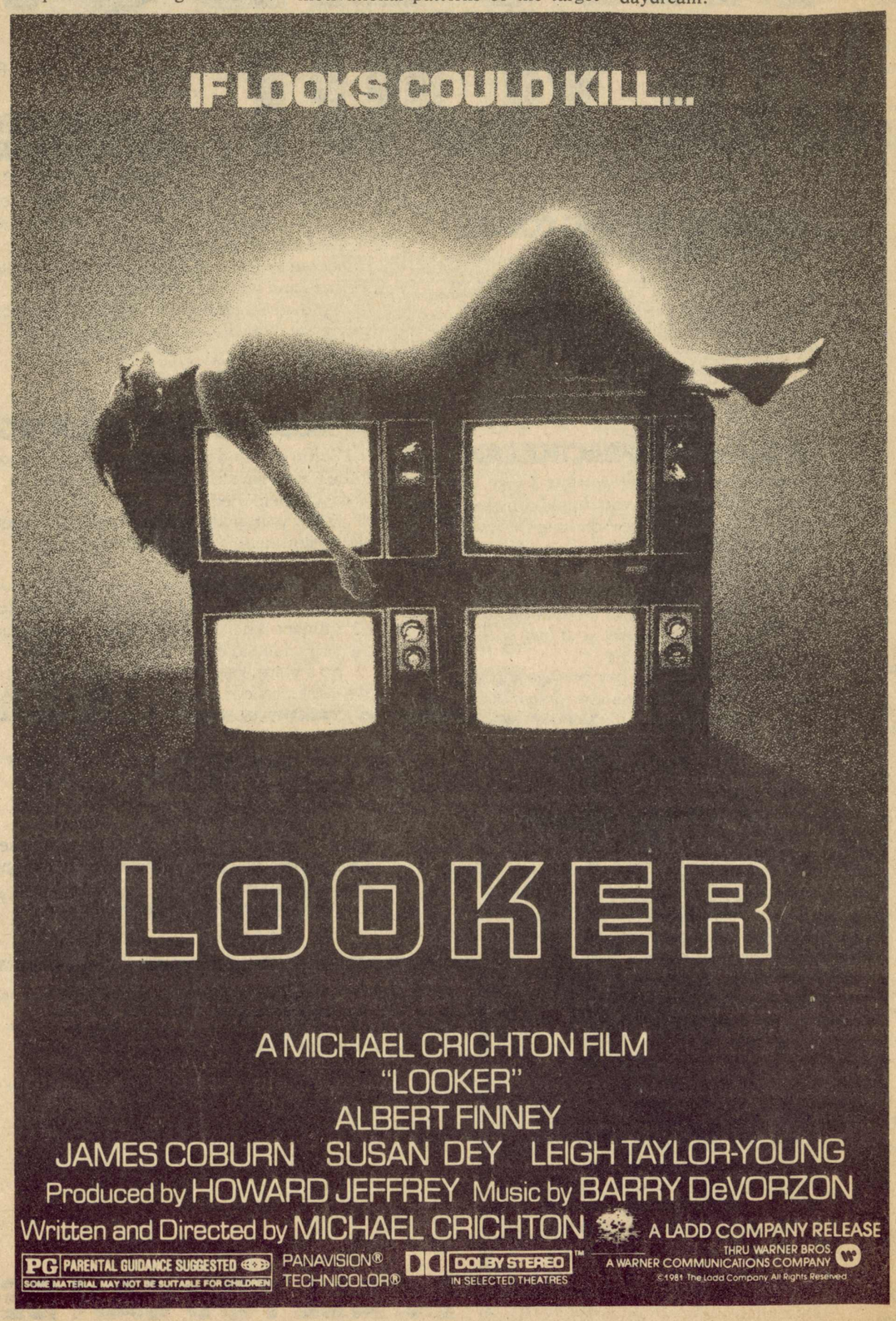
"Part of the problem is that competition for the tourist dollar is now so fierce that to get your share of the market, you have to be aggressive--and imaginative," she explains. "A good advertising campaign like the one we're now launching is the first step toward really dynamic growth in the industry." Ms. Charrier cites New York's "I LOVE NEW YORK" as an example of how effective a good advertising campaign can be. In April she invited the marketing director of the New York Advertising agency that conducted the campaign to address the annual Governor's Conference on Tourism and explain how New York did it.

Robbie Robertson, president of Coleman Robertson, has crafted a campaign designed to attract what he calls "committed travelors." "Committed travelors," says Robertson, "are people to whom travel is an end in itself and a high priority ingredient in their lives. They're also the people who are most likely to be attracted by advertising that offers the lure of change. Something different, like Louisiana."

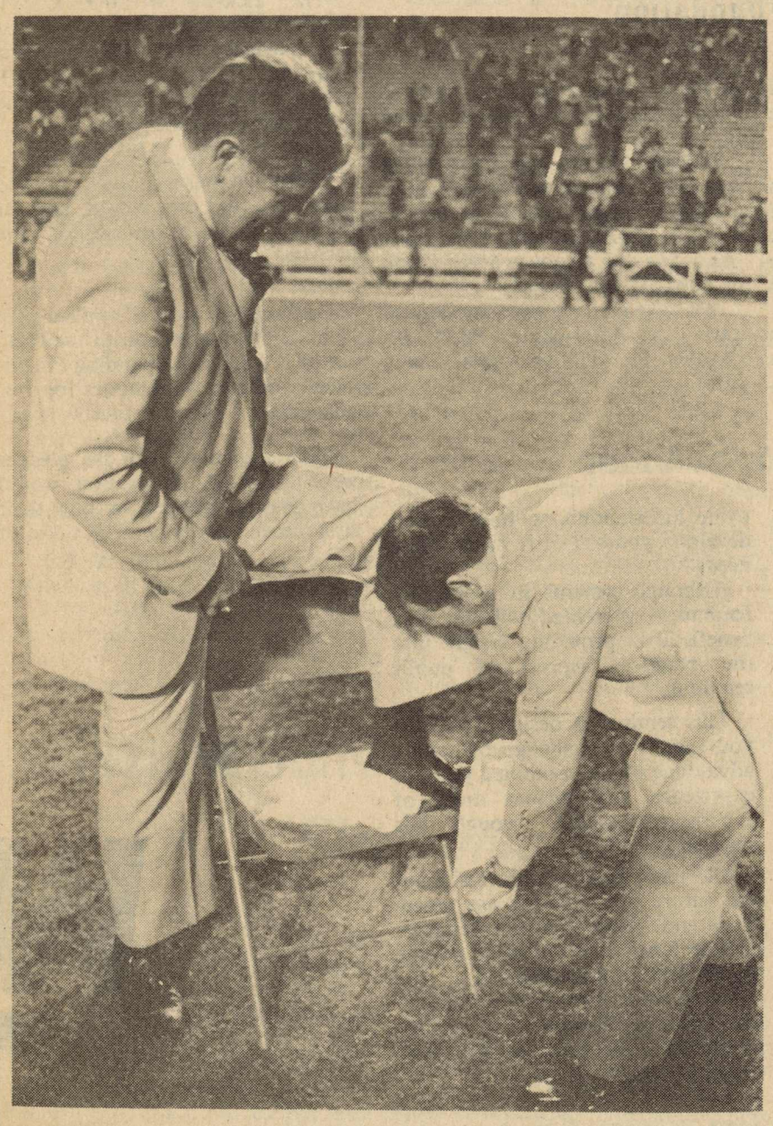
Under the direction of Ms. Charrier, Coleman Robertson began an intense research effort to pinpoint the demographic and motivational patterns of the target audience. In association with Travel Pulse, the nation's largest travel research group, Coleman Robertson extracted the marketing information that was the basis for the campaign from the work of noted researcher and author, Daniel Yankelovich, and pinpointed what the target market was looking for.

"I was thrilled," says Robertson, "to discover that we have already exactly what they're looking for. The market we are after is looking for adventure, ambience, scenery--and something a little different, all of which Louisiana has in abundance." Research also indicated that the states and countries that had conducted successful advertising campaigns had been able to also promote what Robertson calls "the lure of change," the "something different" that the target market was looking for. "Basically," says Robertson, "people travel for the sake of change. They want to go someplace that they think is more exciting and stimulating than wherever they're coming from."

In response to this information Coleman Robertson drafted the phrase, "a dream state" as the theme around which they would build the campaign. The phrase portrays Louisiana as being both an ideal state or a place perceived as being highly attractive and also a place suspended in time--like a daydream.



OPENS OCTOBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!



Don't Let This Happen Again

Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite shines the shoes of Ruston Mayor after the State Fair Game. This year both men will meet after the ballgame to resume the bet.

NSU Vandalism Increases

Vehicles have been stolen and vandalized this past weekend on Nortwestern campus. The University Police does not know who is involved or why its even happenig as of yet. There are not enough clues to tell whether it is an inside or outside job.

It all started out to be a pleasant homecoming weekend but ended up in a sight of disgust for those who were victimized.

On October 3 around 7:30 p.m. Mark Thigpen of Mansfield, La. reported that three of the tires on his G.M.C. truck had received one and one half inch deep cuts. His truck was parked in front of Natchitoches Hall. The investigation is still incomplete

Heideith Myles of Shreveport La. reported that her car had been broken into while parked near the Industrial Art building during the football game. A wallet belonging to Paula Hunter had been stolen out of the 1980 beige and cream Cutlass. The wallet contained $10.00 and other personal items.

John Young reported to the University Police approximately 4:45 p.m. on Oct. 2, that his 1972 Opel had been broken into. A few of his personal items were stolen.

Reginald Thompson of Natchitoches, La. had been a victim of theft. Mr. Thompson said that his white top blue green bottom 1965 Chevy had been stolen. Apparently it had been hot wired while parked behind Bullard Hall. Sgt. Miller and Mr. Thompson made a tour of campus but no vehicle was in sight. Later on that night approximately 1:00 a.m. Sgt. Miller sighted a blue 1968 Dodge parked at an odd angle near the Industrial Education building. The car was unlocked and the window was down. There were signs that this vehicle had also been hot wired. There may have been some connection between the two.

Mario Johnson of Timpson, TX was a victim of tire slashing, He said "I feel that the vandalizer or vandalizers need to be turned into the hands of the victims and let us do the justice!"

Organizations To Lose Charter

Some NSU organizations are in jeopardy of losing their charter for failing to file an annual renewal card. This card was due to Camille Hawthorne, Coordinator of Organizations and Student Activities, October 1, 1981.

The following organizations need to file an organizational card immediately and return it to Room 214 of the Student Union.

Alpha Angels
Alpha Beta Alpha
Alpha Eta Rho
Alpha Psi Omega
Associate Degree Organizations of Students
Association for Computing Machinery
Cane River Belles
Chess Club
Cosmopolitan Club
Delta Psi Kappa
Delta Zeta
Espitit de Corps
Graduate Student Association
Gymnastics Club
Industrial Education Club
Inrerfraternity Council
Kappa Delta Pi
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NSU Reps at Regional Conference

Three representatives of Northwestern will conduct one of the sessions to be featured Oct. 17-20 at the South-Central Regional Conference of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association.

Participating in the five-state meeting at the AMFAC Hotel in Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport will be NSU graduate assistants Jim Hurd of Dahlonega, Ga., and David Palmer of Murrayville, Ga., and Camille Hawthorne, coordinator of student organizations and activities at Northwestern.

They will conduct a session entitled "Group Process--A Skill Building Experience." The presentation focuses on the development of a programming idea through the use of such encounter groups as communication, coordination of ideas, cooperation and planning.

Miss Hawthorne said, "This educational session deals with randomly placing participants into encounter groups and letting them work through different levels of groups to develop one main programming idea. To do this, they must utilize a budget, location, promotion and any other important areas that are giving at the time of the assignment."

The NECAA South-Central Regional Conference will include college and university delegates from New Mexico, Texas, and with agents representing a wide variety of entertainment attractions suitable for college and university audience.

Hurd and Palmour, who earned bachelor's degrees at North Georgia college, are graduate assistants assigned to the Student Union Building at NSU. the work closely with the university's Student Union Governing Board, an organization which sponsors Top 40 music concerts, movies, coffeehouse musical programs, dances and other attractions.

Jordan, McClendon Run Wild

McNeese Rolls Over Over NSU 42-21

by Bob Sjoberg

It was no different than last Saturday's 28-21 loss to East Texas State. The results and injury problems were the same. Only the opponent was changed. And, unfortunately, that opponent was McNeese State. A little switch in caliber from the previous week you say?...It was evident in the final score.

The Cowboys, highly touted heading into the 1981 season, had their high-powered running attack in full drive as they pasted the Demons 42-21.

Tailbacks Buford Jordan and Theron McClendon each cracked the 100 yard mark. Jordan, 6-2, 220 pound junior, ran virtually at will, coming up with 141 yards and two touchdowns. He also had one score called back after a quick referee's whistle, and another on a penalty.

Jordan's running mate, McClendon, was just as effective. The 5-9, 165 senior ran for 100 yards and a 24 touchdown burst early in the second period which gave MSU a lead they would never relinquish at 14-7.

The Cowboys rushed 72 times for 381 yards. All six MSU scores came on the ground against an increasingly crippled NSU defense.

When will the injury parade end? Sam Jenkins, who was the only healthy starting defensive lineman, went down with an apparent leg injury in the third stanza and did not return. Coach A.L. Williams will undoubtedly welcome this weekend's open date in hopes that some of the walking wounded will return healthy for the annual State Fair Classic with Louisiana Tech.

Stan Powell had a chance to show his stuff when he replaced starting quarterback Eric Barkley in the second after Barkley was picked off three times in his 11 attempts. And the sophomore from Shreveport was impressive, but not a miracle worker.

Powell hit on 17 of 30 attempts for 248 yards, including a pair of scoring tosses; one to Jerry Wheeler and another to Mark Duper.

Before 10,200 fans, the Demons set out to prove they belonged on the same field as McNeese; and with a little help from the guests, NSU jumped on top 7-0.

At 8:25 of period one, Jordan coughed the ball up for the second time in two minutes, and the hosts accepted with pleasure. After end Karl Lane pounced on the Cowboy tailback's second muff at the MSU 42, it took the Demons only five plays to grab the lead.

Carlton Finister rambled 17 yards to put NSU up 7-0 with 6:37 left. Finister carried the ball three times for 29 yards in the drive.

That was about the last time the Demon fans had anything to cheer about as Jordan and McClendon went to work...

Following the kickoff, MSU ground out a 12-play, 64 yard march to knot things. McClendon ripped off large chunks of real estate and quarterback Stephen Starring completed two passes; one of 18 yards to Duane Dartez, which set up Jordan's three yard smash into the left side of the NSU defense with 1:07 to go that made it a brand new game at 7-7.

If the Demons had any thought of upsetting the Cowboys, they were to be dashed by halftime as MSU racked up 21-second quarter points to put the contest out of reach.

Early in the second stanza, McClendon slid off left tackle and exploded 29 yard to cap a four-play, 59 yard drive at the 13:20 mark which put MSU out in front to stay, 13-7, as Tony Whittington hooked his PAT attempt wide left.

The score stood that way until the Cowboys drove 46 yards afte a short Barkley punt late in the half. McClendon darted for 16 yards and Jordan bursted for 16 more on a pair of carries to set up Starring's 12 yard touchdown scamper off the option. The MSU signal-caller then rolled right and waltzed into the end zone for a two point conversion, giving the Cowboys a 21-7 cushion with 3:14 remaining.

If that wasn't enough to dampen spirits of the NSU fans, there was more to come. On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Barkley threw over the middle for Duper.

The overthrown ball was tipped by Duper, right to safety Carlton Briscoe, who returned it to the NSU 28. Five plays later, bolstered by the running of Jordan, MSU went up 28-7, as the hard-charging tailback bounced off three would-be tacklers to go the final five yards.

To show how dominant McNeese was in the first half, the Cowboys had 18 first downs to five for the Demons. In total yards, MSU chalked up 280, and NSU had only 78.

It was hoped that Jordan, McClendon and company would have forgotten there was a second half, but to NSU's chagrin, they didn't.

Following a Demon punt, MSU proceeded to run the ball down the host's throat. Jordan picked up 50 out of the Cowboys' 58 yards in their 10-play drive that increased the margin to 35-7. Starring capped the march off by going three yards at 9:11.

Williams elected to go with Powell at the outset of the second half in an effort to shake things up offensively. And the move paid dividends, however, it was too little, too late.

Powell helped the Demons save some added embarrassment as he whipped a 33-yard scoring pass to Wheeler at the 2:02 mark, which closed the gap to 35-14. The touchdown strike came one play following a 16-yard interception return by linebacker Gary Reasons.

The fourth period found Powell filling the air with footballs. Only LeRoy Ellis; who saw his first action since being injured in the Boise State game, Sept. 5; rushed the ball (And that was for a grand total of two carries.)

When you throw the ball on every down, chances are that it will come back to haunt you in the long run. And it was no exception for Powell as Robert Davenport picked one off and raced back 66 yards to the NSU 9 before being dragged down from behind.

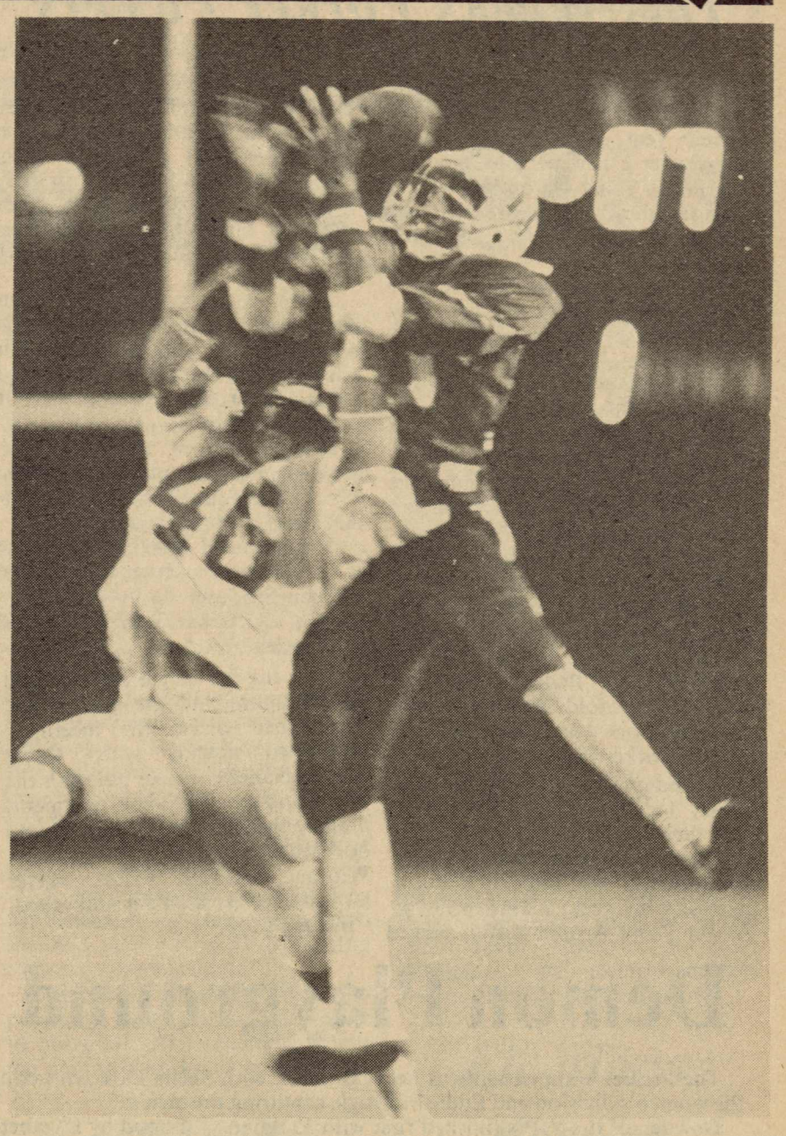
Even reserve quarterback Gary Littleton showed he could weave through the Demon defense. At the NSU 10, Littleton dropped back, then high-tailed it for paydirt, going in untouched to make the count 42-14 at 4:52.

Powell and Duper combined to make the score respectable as the clock was winding down. After Powell was sacked for an eight-yard loss on the first play from scrimmage following an MSU fumble at their own 25, the pass-happy quarterback dropped into the pocket and found a streaking Duper down the left sideline, to close out the scoring.

Although the defense as ripped apart for the third week in a row, there were some bright spots... Reasons had 11 tackles to go with his interception and end David Grappe came up with 12 stops.

Bring on the open date. At least there won't be any chances of injuries this weekend. But the way things have been going, can we be sure of that?

Don't forget, next on tap—Louisiana Tech, Oct. 24 in Shreveport. We'll preview the game in next week's edition of the Sauce.



Victor Oatis (80) attempts to latch on to an Eric Barkley pass in the second period of the NSU—McNeese game Saturday night. MSU's Robert Davenport defended on the play. The pass fell incomplete and the Cowboys went on to defeat the Demons 42-21 before 10,200 fans.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
McNEESE	7	21	7	7	42
NORTHWESTERN	7	0	7	7	21

NSU--Carlton Finister, 17 run (Quickel Kick)
MSU--Buford Jordan, 3 run (Tony Whittington kick)
MSU--Theron McClendon, 24 run (kick failed)
MSU--Stephen Starring, 12 run (Starring run)
MSU--Jordan, 5 run (Whittington kick)
MSU--Starring, 3 run (Whittington kick).
NSU--Jerry Wheeler, 33 pass from Stan Powell (Dale Quickel kick)
MSU--Gary Littleton, 10 run (Whittington kick)
NSU--Mark Duper, 33 pass from Powell (Quickel kick)

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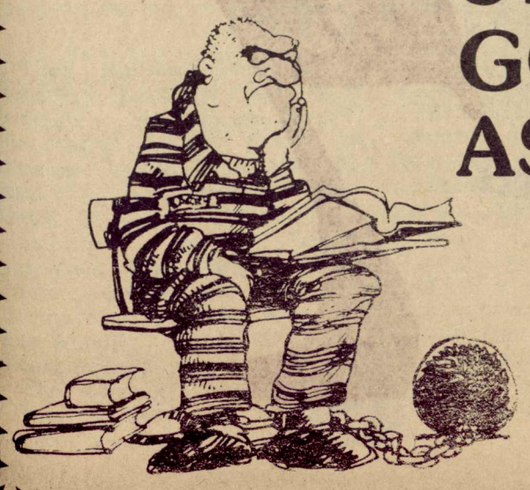
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NLU Drowns NSU

It wasn't a good day for being outside last Friday as a steady, driving rain pelted the area. You would be foolish to stand out there and get soaked, wouldn't you?

Believe it or not (coming right from the music of the Greatest American Hero), there were some cross country runners churning across the soft, muddy course at the fish hatchery.

And when it was all finished, Northeast Louisiana grabbed the top four places, enroute to a 16-43 win over NSU.

NLU's Tommy Dunn sloshed his way to the top time of the afternoon, 25:06.

For the second consecutive meet of the year, freshman Andy Nelson led the Demon forces, as he came in fifth with a time of 26:29. The other freshmen on the squad, Robert Dukes, placed seventh, covering the course in 26:43. Vic Bradford also finished in the top ten, coming in with a time of 26:48, good enough for eighth.

NSU will host Stephen F. Austin, Friday at the fish hatchery course.

Three New Porkers To Pick This Weeks Porker Pickers

After vowing last week to quit the Porker Pickers at the end of the current year, P.P. regular, David Stamey set a new personal low for himself by going 4-6 on last week's games. However, the record was still good enough for second to last place.

In a week that saw none of the Porker Pickers with seven wins, Dr. Ray Baumgardner and Joe Cunningham were declared the winners after posting 6-4 records. In second place was Bob Sjoberg and guest selector Chari Barron who sported 5-5 records, followed by Stamey with his 4-6 and guest panelists Larry Robinson and Gwendolyn Arthur who managed 3-7 records.

Sports Editor Sjoberg was so incensed over the performance of the panel this week, in particular the guests, who had a combined record of 11-19, that he immediatly sent word for Dr. Baumgardner and asked if he could help find some guest selectors who would fit right into the Porker Picker panel.

Dr. Baumgardner came to the weekly meeting of the P.P. staff with three of his best friends from the Biology and Animal Sciences departments. The three new guest panelist's his week, J. Hamm,Oscar Mayer , and Arnold Ziffel, pigged out on the hors d'ouvres that were catered in,compliments of the NSU SGA in appreciation of the Porker Pickers diligent efforts to bring forth continued harmony in NSU students by picking the guest selectors without regard to race, religion, sex, intellect. or family origin.

Ziffel was very outspoken when he demanded that the games for this week include all of the A&m schools, (Texas A&m, alabama A&m etc.) Sow-western and of course Porkland St.

However all of the guests expressed extreme pleasure at the selection of the Texas Longhorn-Arkansas Razorback game.

The only real disagreement came when the guest's demanded that the Oregon St. game be taken off this week's selections. State is coached by Hayden Frev.

After the list of games had been agreed upon, and the guest's had made their picks, the meeting adjourned quickly when Oscar Mayer suddenly broke out with the Hives and ran for some oinkment. Stamey thought he was faking and hollered out to him to come back. Without breaking stride, Mayer looked over his shoulder and yelled, "In a pig's eye!"

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Oscar Mayer	 Arnold Ziffel	 j. Hamm
NSU vs Open Date	NSU45-43	NSU 5-3	NSU 7-0	NSU 6-0	NSU 21-0	NSU 2-0	NSU 10-0
LSU vs Kentucky	LSU 17-10	LSU 21-14	LSU 24-21	LSU 10-7	LSU 34-33	Kentucky 32-21	LSU 14-11
Air Force vs Tulane	Tulane 21-19	Tulane 27-7	Tulane 17-14	Air Force 32-27	Air Force 45-0	Tulane 21-17	Air Force 24-20
Lamar La. Tech	Lamar 24-14	Lamar 35-0	Lamar 17-14	Lamar 77-0	Lamar 98-0	Lamar 56-3	Lamar 55-0
Citadel vs Davidson	Citadel 20-10	Citadel 17-3	Citadel 17-7	Citadel 17-16	Citadel 21-14	Davidson 28-20	Citadel 14-13
USC vs Stanford	USC 31-17	USC 28-14	USC 35-28	USC 32-31	Stanford 22-21	USC 32-20	USC 35-24
Arkansas vs Texas	Texas 17-3	Texas 38-13	Texas 24-14	Texas 34-6	Razorbacks 87-0	Razorbacks 77-0	Razorbacks 42-3
Penn St. vs Fla. St.	Pitt 27-23	Ptt 7-3	Pitt 21-17	Pitt 17-15	Fla. St. 7-3	Pitt 21-20	Pitt 24-20
Michigan St. vs Wisconsin	Mich. St. 27-20	Wisconsin 21-17	Wisconsin 21-14	Wisconsin 45-34	Wisconsin 28-24	Mich St. 26-21	Wisconsin 28-21
Cleveland vs New Orleans	Cleveland 24-21	Cleveland 17-10	Cleveland 28-17	Cleveland 35-10	Cleveland 42-17	New Orleans 3-0	Cleveland 40-i4
Season Record	*24-16 .600*	*26-14 .650*	*25-15 .625*	*29-11 .725*	*25-15 .625*	*23-17 .575*	*21-19 .525*

Demon Playground

The Frisbee competition was held last week with Sheila Dowden taking the women's division and Eddie McDugle capturing the men's.

Dowden of the VIP's finished first with 33 points, followed by Elizabeth Rosenthal of G.D.I. with 30, and Sherri Brooks of Un Kappa Fifth with 24.

Conine's McDugle took first with 27 points. Second place went to Frant Roccaforte of G.D.I. as he made 25 points. Third place went to Mike Webb of Kappa Sigma, Joe Rome of G.D.I., and Mike Brown of Kappa Sigma who were all tied with 20 points.

Flag Football continued this week but between the ran and forfeits only one game in the Women's division went into the books. The VIPS romped to a 54-0 win over Sigma Kappa. susan Prince scored 22 points for the VIP's while Renetta Judice added 18 more to win.

Chris Moran returned an interception for a touchdown to provide the difference in the Univ. of Yang's 19-14 win over the Tasmanian Devils. Donny Harrison and Joe Bienvenu each added a TD for Yang. David Ettes and Stacy Ward did all the scoring for the Devils.

The Devils went down to their second close loss of the week against Conine 14-8. Paul Day and Eddie McDugle scored for Conine. Conine took a easy 34-6 win early in the week as they crushed East Rapides. Robinson, Johnson, Nolan, and Choate all had touchdowns in the win.

A two point conversion by Melvin Lacour was the only difference in the Brotherhood's 14-12 win over the Rapides Knights.

The Kingpins rolled to a 40-6 win over B and W as Parker Thompson 14 points and Ken and Kip Terrell added six more each.

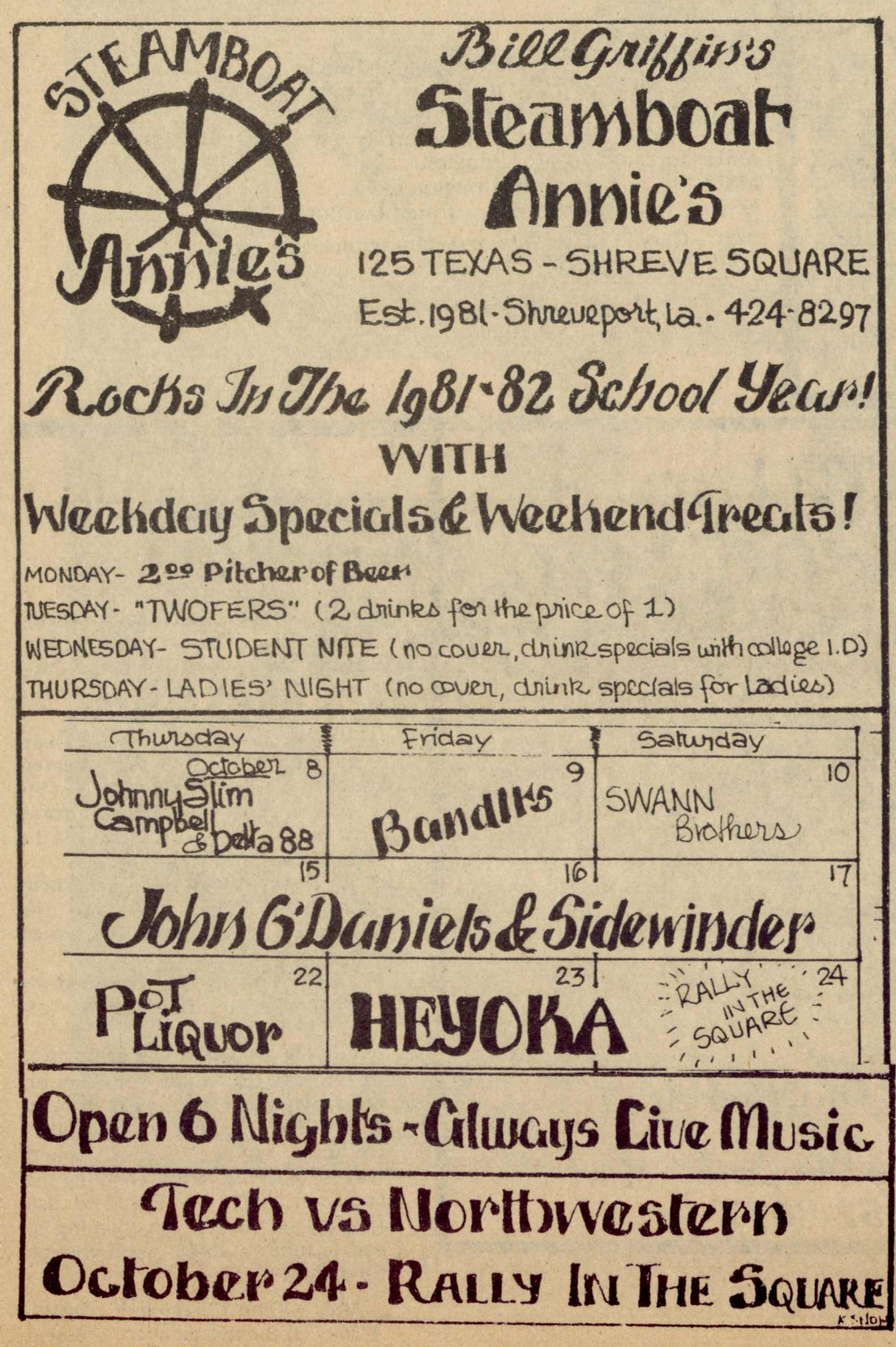
James Davis scored 14 points to lead the Jocks to a 36-14 win over the Rapides Knights. David Thrash and Jim Oliver each scored eight for the winners. John George and Maverick Smothers each scored for the Knights.

In Fraternity action, Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Beta Sigma 26-12 as Dean Napoli threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in the win. Mike Brown had 12 points for Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Alpha took two close wins last week as they defeated TKE 16-8 and Theta Chi 20-18. Mike Prudhomme and Bob Morgan scored in the first win. Philip Ackel passed for two and took one in himself in the second.

Kappa Sigma no. 2 took a 19-12 win over Sigma Tau Gamma. Harrington, McCain, and Mallory all scored once for the Sigs. Richard Williamson and Jeff Albrecht scored for Sig Tau.

Theta Chi beat Omega Psy Phi 19-6. Jay Ham scored seven in the win. The Omega's bounced back later in the week to take a 30-12 victory over Sig Tau. Karry Taylor lead the Omegas in scoring with 12.





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Kemp Impeached By SGA



Diana Kemp was formally impeached by the Student Government Association on charges stemming from problems in past elections held under Ms. Kemp's administration in the office of SGA Commissioner of Elections. The impeachment was voted on Monday, Oct. 12.

"I think the bill (to impeach) passed not because I'm incompetent, but because the SGA is curious to know exactly what the problems are", said Ms. Kemp in her statement to the SAUCE.

The bill to impeach Ms. Kemp was introduced by Senator Russell Williams. Williams felt that a hearing to look into past elections problems could only be accomplished by impeaaching Ms. Kemp.

"If the Commissioner of Elections has done nothing wrong, then through a hearing...all doubt will be removed from everybody's mind".

In the emotion packed meeting, several members came to Ms. Kemp's defense. Senators Cliff Lopez and Harlan Harvey, among others, said that they did not feel impeachment was the proper avenue to conduct a hearing over election problems. To the opposition, Senator Doug Ireland replied, "I'm not condemming Diana, but there are serious problems. Let's look at them, impeachment is a healthy process".

The vote to impeach Ms. Kemp was 12 to 2, well over the required 50 per cent plus one.

Both Lopez and Harvey voted for impeachment.

Exactly what problems and inconsistencies was questioned by Senator Suzanne Crawford.

Williams cited as examples the Shreveport campuses being allowed to vote in the Sept. 16 elections, and Ms. Kemp not knowing whether ADOS had voted on Oc. 7.

Ms. Kemp defended herself in the OCT. 7 ELECTIONS, BY RELATING HOW ADOS president Wendy Scrimshaw had first said that ADOS had voted, and later the same day denied ADO S had voted.

"She admitted that she had lied about voting", said Ms. Kemp.

Ms. Scrimshaw was present and told the SGA that she had retracted her statement that ADOS had voted. She said, "No votes were counted".

"I'm not condemming Diana, but there are serious problems. Let's look at them, impeachment is a healthy process", said Doug Ireland in answer to the opposition.

Exactly what problems and inconsistencies was brought up by Suzanne Crawford.

In answer, the problems of last week's election when reports conflicted over how many days ADOS voted were cited.

Ms. Kemp recounted the events of last Wednesday, when Wendy Scrimshaw, the ADOS president first said that ADOS polls were opened, and later the same day said that the polls had not been opened.

"She admitted she had lied about voting", said Ms. Kemp.

Ms. Scrimshaw told the SGA that her statement was in error, and that she had later retracted it, adding "No votes were counted".

The vote to impeach Ms. Kemp places her under formal charges to be heard at a trial sometime within the next two weeks. If convicted of any charges, Ms. Kemp would be removed from office.

The SGA members will serve as jury, Chief Justice David Martin will serve as judge, and David Stamey as SGA prosecu . Scrimshaw was questioned by the SAUCE on why she made the statement that "no votes were counted", if in fact no one had voted on Wednesday.

Ms. Scrimshaw replied "The polls were never set up on Wednesday".

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The SGA members will serve as the jury in the trial, Chief Justice David Martin will serve as Judge, and David Stamey as SGA Prosecutor. Ms. Kemp's defense attorney has not yet been named.

Campus Shorts

State Fair Week

This week's tentative State Fair Schedule was announced several weeks agoby President Joe Stamey, of the Student Government Association. ,, Monday, Oct. 19; NSU SGA vs. Tech SGA Football game, Turpin Satdium. Party at the Recreation Complex, Midnight Breakfast and Pep Rally.

Tuesday, Oct. 20; SUGB Gaming Party, NSU Rodeo Team exhibition, Purple and White Scrimmage, NSU Basketball Team.

Wednesday, Oct. 21; NSU Ski Team Exhibition on Chaplin's Lake (unconfirmed), SUGB Gong Show, Student Union Ballroom.

Thursday, Oct. 22; Tee Shirt Day, "Burn the Bulldog" bonfire, and Dance afterwards.

Friday, Oct. 23; Pep Rally at Warrington campus in Shreveport, party at Recreation Complex for students who can not go to Shreveport.

Saturday, Oct. 24; State Fair Brunch (a.m.) Rally in the Alley, NSU—Tech game, followed by victory celebration!/

Students wishing to get exact times and places for these events should contact the SGA office at 357-4501.

SUGB

The Christmas Concert, the resignation of Social Activitiy Director, and State Fair Week were the major topics of dis- cussion at the Oct. 12 meeting of the SUGB.

Augie McClendon, gchairman of the Concert Committee, announced that "pending acceptance" of the contract, Atlanta Rhythm Section will perform at Prather Coliseum on December 5 for the Christmas Lights Festival.

McClendon also presented the SUGB members with a slide show of the Hall and Oates Concert and a list of performers the Concert Committee was debating on to perform at NSU.

Future concert consideration is being given to: "The Four Tops" "Pablo Cruise," "S.O.S." "Outlaws," and Johnny Rivers. Some of the bands are totally out of reach for the current budget, but they are being considered for the future.

McClendon brought up the fact that other schools are charging a small fee to students for concerts. He added that this might be something for NSU to look at.

President Archie Anderson announced that Alicia Royer, Social Activities Director, has announced her resignation from SUGB, due to a lack of time to devote to her job. An election for a new Social Activities Director will be held Oct. 26. Requirements for the successor include a 2.0 grade point average and service on the SUGB committee.

Anderson also announced that members of the LA Tech'S SUGB will attend NSU race night to be held during State Fair Week. The visitors plan to observe Race Night in order to obtain ideas for their own Race Night.

NSU Dance Members

The Northwestern Dance Repertory Company held open auditions for company members for the 1981-82 session. Chosen as members were Bob Allen, Christian Armentor, Broussard; Margaret David, Shreveport; Julie Fleming, Natchitoches; Sherri Talley, Shreveport; Cindy Tuttle, Clifton, Texas; Kelly Wilson, DeRidder; Brenda Waid, Lawton, Oklahoma; Ken Woodard, Monroe; and Bruce Young from Shreveport.

The company members held officer elections and Waid was chosen president, Woodard vice-president, and Fleming was named secretary-treasurer.

The NSU Dance Repertory Company is available for performance by bookings. The repertoire includes ballet, modern, and jazz dance performances. There is no fee for civic and non-profit organizations. The company also sponsors a fall and spring gala performance. The artistic director is Michiels Hernandez.

For more information concerning performances of bookings, contact Mrs. Hernandez at the NSU Dance Department.

Treen To Be Honored At NSU

Northwestern State University will honor Governor Dave Treenon Oct. 26 with an appreciation banquet which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the NSU campus.

The banquet will be highlighted by the formal establishment of an academic scholarship fund at NSU in the name of Gov. Treen's mother, Elizabeth Speir Treen of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Treen is a graduate of NSU.

Tickets are $8 each for the banquet and may be purchased through Oct. 23 at the NSU Foundation Office in Caldwell Hall on the Northwestern campus and at the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce on Front Street in downtown Natchitoches.

Contributions are also being accepted for the Elizabeth Speir Treen Scholarship Fund. Donations should be mailed to the NSU Foundation, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

During the Monday night banquet, Treen will speak on higher education in Louisiana. He will also discuss plans for the upcoming session of the Louisiana Legislature.

University officials said Treen is visiting Northwestern to tour the university campus and to meet with faculty and members and administrators. Treen has expressed an interest in gaining first-hand information on the problems, progress and potential of the university.

Ray Carney, director of external affairs at NSU and coordinator of the banquet honoring the governor, said Treen "recognizes that this area will soon become one of the fastest-growing regions in Louisiana because of lignite development, and his visit will allow him to study the impact of future population growth on Northwestern and the entire area."

Before arriving at Northwestern late Monday afternoon, the governor will tour future lignite production areas.

Free Speech Alley

Kemp and Lounge Discussed

The second Free Speech Alley raised a lot of comments and tempers, Weds., Ocober 14 at 12:20. A little slow in getting started, but once rolling the alley had a snowballing effect. Two of the main issues were the impeachment of Dianna Kemp and the proposal of a "lounge" at the recreation complex.

Several students took the stand to view their idea's on the SGA boards decision to impeach Dianna Kemp. The first student was in favor of the decision in the view that something had to be done to get elections running straight. Other students took the con-issue saying that Dianna was being used as a scape goat. It was at this point that Dianna took the stand to speak in her own defense. Dianna Kemp. I have been impeached and I think it's totally unfair. No charges were brought against me. Nothing was said on what I had done or had not done," the Commissioner of elections said. She went on to tell that most students are unaware of the situation and those who are aware are judging her without knowing who Dianna Kemp is. "Don't talk about me unless you know me and don't talk about the issues unless you know about the issues,"Ms. Kemp challenged.

Another issue that brought many varied responses was the proposal by SGA President Joe Stamey for year round use of the NSU recreation complex. His ideas formatted a "lounge-like setting, where students can listen to quiet music and maybe have a beer with a friend." He stated the idea was not for a bar, rather for a relaxed atmosphere that would offer students an alternative to the type normally employed on the campus. This brought several people forward to voice objections. The main criticism seemed to be of the religious nature. These students felt that drinking is bad and that for the leaders of the campus to propose a drinking atmosphere was not in the best interest of the students. Rebuttal came from a very pro-drinker who stated, I'm not shoving down your throat, don't shove your views down mine. If I want to drink I will."

Although these two subjects generated the most comments, other subjects were dsicussed. Among these were the lack of spirit at footbal game; vandalism that is campus wide; and even a soap opera fan protested the dominance of General Hospital devotees in the Addition.

Also brought under criticism was the projection quality of films in Kyser auditorium. The film tends to reach a dramatic point and the words are lost in the gurgle of the tape crawling over itself as he demonstrated.

Free Speech Alley is held Weds. at 12:00 and goes on until comments end. Everyone is invitied to participate or just sit in on some interesting discussions.

Elections Results

Election returns are in—again. In an election marred by controversy, re-elections and the impeachmen of the Commissioner of Elections, the SGA has announced winners in the Oct. 8 senatorial race. It was the second election of the semester for the senators position.

The first election was considered invalid when it was discovered Constitutional procedures had not been strictly followed. Because of the discrepency, proceedings are being brought against Commissioner of elections Dianna Kemp.

Elected to senior senator positions are Dean Napoli and Vicki Lewis. Napoli is a business administrations major, a member of the Demon baseball team and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Lewis is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Purple Jackets.

The junior election returns restated one previous winner and ousted another. Elected were Any Nell Padgett and Don Stacy. In the September election, Robin Price won on the first ballot but failed to win in the most recent election.

Teresa Peterson and Deana Grau were chosen to represent the Sophomore class. A run off was to be held between Deana and Mitzy Lindsey, but Miss Lindsey withdrew from the run-off, leaving Miss Grau the apparent winner. A special senatorial meeting will be held to approve Miss Grau's appointment.

Bridget Jones and Scott Repp were elected as Freshmen senators. Again, this decision ejected the previous winner Bob Cleveland from office. -



Northwestern's Linda Cooksey sits under an oak by the Boat House on Chaplin's Lake.

The cool autumn weather has made afternoon studying, like this, more enjoyable than sitting in a stuffy room.

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Guest Editorial

Abortion Is Murder

One side says "Abortion is murder," and the other says "A Woman has the right to control her body." The conflict concerning abortion is full of euphemisms used to camouflage the offensiveness and the absurdity of the arguments being so thoughtlessly used for abortion. There is an obivous injustice within our system concerning abortion, in both the double standards of society and the criminal justice system of our land. I am going to mention briefly some of these euphemism and some of these injustices, however, my main purpose is to show the complete lack of logic in the arguments for abortion.

Let's begin with euphemisms, "The use of a less direct word or phrase for one considered offensive," which is the definition given by Webster's New World Dictionary. George Orwell, in his essay "Politics and the English Language," gives a good example of a euphemism: "Defenseless villagers are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle machine-gunned down, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets: this is called pacification."

Theology Professor Paul Ramsey of Princeton University, has rightly said that "Ordinary language is the language to use in moral and political discourse." In his essay whose title asks "Washington Knows...?" Professor Ramsey used an example that I have borrowed to show how euphemisms are used to either soften the offensiveness of abortion or to keep us "lay-people" in the dark. In St. Luke's Gospel it is recorded that, "Mary arose in those days and went into the hill country with haste, into a city of Judea; and entered into the house of Zacharias, and saluted Elizabeth. 'Hi Liz,' she said; 'I am with embryo.' and Elizabeth responded, 'Hail Mary; didn't you know? I'm carrying a fetus...Lo, as soon as the voice of thy salutation sounded in mine ears, the fetus-person leaped in my support system for joy.' " Obviously this is somewhat revised, however, euphemisms like these are in reality a new form of hypocrisy.

Professor Ramsey examined terms like, "products of pregnancy" which means a child born defective; or "interrupt the pregnancy" which for our mothers meant saving a life by C-section, but now means taking a life by abortion; or "reproductive freedom" which also means abortion. Obviously the biggest euphemism is "abortion on demand" which really means murder on call.

Concerning the injustices of the abortion conflict the first injustice by the government was on 22 January 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Roe vs Wade nullified all criminal abortion statutes in the 50 states and produced what is now called "abortion on demand."

This in turn has produced what seems like an injustice to the child-abusing parent. Obviously there is no rational logic to this example, however, the child abuser is arrested for battering his child which in his mind is justifiable because the lady next door had recently returned from the hospital where she had not just abused her child but killed the baby, and legally too.

President Reagan, in a March 6, news conference gave an example of the injustice of abortion when he was quoted in the March 7, New York Times as saying, "It seems strange to me that we have a law, for example in California, a law tha says that if someone abuses or mistreats a pregnant woman to the point of causing the death of her unborn child, that individual will be tried for murder." The injustice of it all is that California, of course, has its share of legal abortion clinics to cause the death of unborn children.

In the September '79, issue of the American Journal of Public Health it was reported that an initial decision by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in August '77, restricted funds for abortion to procedures necessary to save a woman's life. Later, on 14 February 1978, H.E.W. broadened their decision to include "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" to the woman if she were to have the baby. Also included were pregnancies resulting from statutory or forcible rape, and incest, if the assault was reported to a law enforcement agency or government health service within 60 days of the incident. Once again the system of justice is challenged when the government has determined for us, that government can cure the aggravation of rape by legalizing another felony and committing homicide.

Then there is the social injustice. There always has been and probably always will be a double standard against the woman which lets her male partner get off almost guilt-free.

This brings us now to the arguments in the abortion conflict. Perhaps the major argument is over the status of the fetus, which is Latin for "young one" or "off-spring," whether or not the fetus is a person or not. The abortionist tries to dismiss the charge of murder by saying the fetus cannot be proven to be a person. Of course the abortionist also fails to prove the fetus not to be a person.

Physiologically speaking, "your heart began beating at three weeks, your brain waves could have been recorded after 40 days, and fingerprints which gave you a separate legal identity" were formed in the 3rd month of your life. These facts were compiled by Gary Bergel in his essay "Abortion in Amierica" which was advised by several doctors, one of whom I will refer to later, and a bibliography to long to list.

The abortionist chooses birth as the deciding factor for being a person. Of course, here again, the abortionist fails to show a difference between a premature infant birth and an infant still in the womb at the same stage of pregnancy. This kind of thinking causes one to ask questions about multiple births like twins and triplets. While one of the twins is born, is it right to kill the other twin still in the womb, simply because the parents only plannned for one child? What kind of life is the fetus if it is not a person; is it animal or plant life? Why does the fertilized egg grow and the unfertilized egg does not?

Another argument used by the abortionist is that the fetus is not self-sufficient and is totally dependent on its mother (excuse me, I mean fetus support system) for nurture and therefore is without rights. University of Notre Dame Philosopher, James P. Sterba, has siad that this argument means, "what a person's right to life explicitly entitles him to is not the right to receive or acquire the means of survival, but only the right not to be killed or let die unjustly." Besides the fact that the major purpose of the mother is to nurture her own offspring, what also can be concluded about the fetus being dependent and therefore without rights is said by Richard Smith, author of an essay entitled "A Secular Case Against Abortion on Demand:" "If to be human is to have rights, and if to be dependent is to have no righs, then nothing which is dependent can be considered human."

At the beginning of my essay I offered 2 of the most popular arguments concerning abortio . One was that some people say the fetus is part of the woman's body and the woman has a right to total control over her own body. Let me ask you a question here about your bodies. How do you pay your taxes? Think about it. How do you yield the right-of-way? Not even the Amazing Kreskin can pay his taxes with ESP. He had to sit down and physically with his limbs fill out the 1040 form just like a woman does. I think now you can begin to see the absurdity of the argument. Does a woman's control over her body exempt her from physically filing her income tax report? Any abortionist that supports the social welfare of people everywhere, must see thatthis argument implies that providing for the basic needs of the fetus means providing people's basic needs is no longer a social requirement, as they like to claim, but instead as Sterba concluded in his essay "Abortion, Distant Peoples, and Future Generations" it has become only "moral decency."

The serious fact of the matter is that the law does protect the woman's body from assault, take for instance the example President Reagan gave referring to California. A pregnant woman left alone and not assaulted gives birth. A pregnant woman assaulted by an abortionist kills life. The law does not allow a doctor to mutilate or assault a woman's body. A doctor that amputates a woman's leg on demand, without medical necessity can be held liable and sued. If the fetus therefore is part of the woman's body then the abortionist has no legal right to mutilate or assault it on demand.

Another objection the abortionist offers is that unwanted children will be abused and should therefore be aborted. Evidence is now beginning to show what some call the "abort and batter" syndrome. Shortly after the January '73, decision of the Supreme Court, figures on child abuse began to rise — not drop. According to Dr. Philip G. Ney, Head of the Department of Psychiatry, Royal Jubilee Hospital, in Vancouver, B.C. Canada, in 1974 there were 22,683 battered children in New York, and in 1975 the figures rose by almost 4,000 to 26,536. Another doctor, C. Everett Koop, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, appointed by President Reagan to be U.S. Surgeon General, revealed in the 1980 essay "Abortion in America," that since the 1973 decision child abuse has increased — not decreased, by nearly 400%!

Also, to say that an unwanted pregnancy is equal to an unwanted child seems to ignore the fact that the criminal justice system has yet to figure out how to deal with the traffic of baby sales in the U.S. reportedly brought on because the government has made it next to impossible with their bureaucratic red tape required to adopt wanted children from adoption agencies.

Probably the most illogical of all the arguments for killing unborn children is similar to the one that unwanted children may be battered therefore should be aborted, and it is also very similar to arguments for euthanasia. The argument attempts to show that killing the fetus, which the abortionist claims is not a person, is justifiable if the fetus will not be able to lead a good life. If the fetus is considered not a person, then is it not somewhat absurd to compare a person's future life existence with his present non-existence? In other words, as Sterba clarifies this, "the person's life cannot be compared with his non-existence unless that person already exists."

In conclusion, concerning euphenisms in the abortion conflict, to get rid of people who are physically or mentally defective or to believe there is human life not worthy to be allowed to live can be described as Representative Henry J. Hyde of Illinois would say, "Fascist."

Concerning the injustices of government involvement allowing abortion on demand, Kenneth Cauthen in the July 1-8, '81 issue of "The Christian Century" writes, "Freedom of choice is not a moral option for the state to choose if indeed the embryo or fetus is regarded as an 'unborn child.' Only if the full personhood of the developing fetus can be denied on responsible moral grounds can the freedom-of-choice option arise as a fully defensible social policy." And almost like a prophet, Professor Ramsey writes, "If Washington Knows what to do for us, Washington Knows what to do to us."

As for the arguments, they are endless and without any sound logic in the case for abortion on demand or murder on call.

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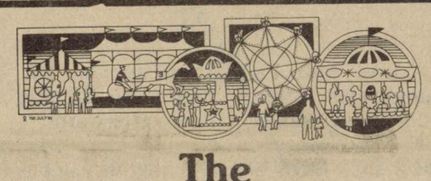
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Broomhilda Haunts Campus Media

Makes Clean Sweep of Tech Game

Earlier this week you received a letter from Broomhilda The Witch. By this weekend the campus will be covered with signs (small though they may be) saying "Broomhilda loves the Demon" and urging students to help her by lighting a red candle. Let me give you the facts. But first let me put this damned magic marker down before I use a ream of paper on a two or three page letter!!

Broomhilda heard about the KNWD Radiothon last week. She flew by on her broomstick to check out the men. She had just gotten her 17th divorce (one died before the divorce was final(however) and she was looking for a likely prospect for her 18th hosband.

She liked Curt Boudreaux and was going to snatch him off the top of the column. But before that could happen, she stopped by the stadium for a couple of beers and a cigar.

Those of you familiar with Broomhilda will recall her social graces do not get her any invitations to Debuntante Balls.

While at the stadium, Broomhilda was seduced by an errant Bulldog of doubious ancestry. g of a sucker for dogs (he reminded her of three of her husbands) she made certain promises in the heat of passion.

Specifically, the Bulldog made her place a hex on the Demon Football team. The cowardly cur was a cad, however, and dumped poor Broomsie. She stayed around Saturday night to watch the game sitting stop the big "N".

While there she spied the love of her life and the man who she wants to become her 18th husband, the NSU Demon Mascot.

As of Thursday night, she had written two semi-passionate love letters to the Demon. She, of course, cannot expect the Demon to reciprocate her love while the hex still affects the Football team.

Furthermore, she is powerless to remove the hex. Only the Demon fans can do that.

Broomhilda says that the hex can be broken if next week all Demon fans will light a red candle.

It is also important that the Demon fans each burn a red candle at the game in Shreveport.

Broomhilda is not unselfish in this. If the fans light the candles, the hex will be broken, NSU will beat Tech, and Broomhilda can have her man, the Demon Mascot.

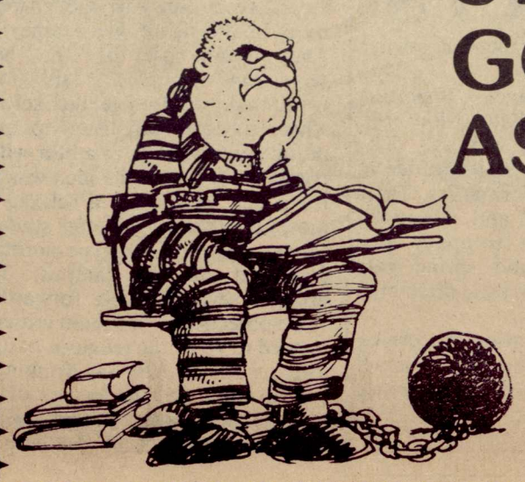
If the fans will get out and support this with burning candles, Broomhilda will come to the game Saturday.

That, basically is the story. Biographical Data: Broomhilda the Witch Age: 1572 years old Sex: Stupid question Education: Plenty of experience. Studied with Merlin, Post Graduate Studies in the Middle Kingdom. Residence: 31 Cauldron Ave. Witches Hollow, CL 183181. Previously of Salem, Mass. Left Hurriedly. Previous Experience: Flew with Lindberg on his solo(?) flight actoss the Atlantic in 1929. Crossed the English Channel with William the Conqueror in 1066. Coached the New York Jets when they won the Super Bowl. Managed Mohammad Ali's last championship fight (You don't think a forty year old man could win by himself do you?) Acts in movies under the name of John Belushi. Make-up consultant to KISS, social etiquitte advisor to Mick Jagger and John McEnroe.

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...*The Word is State Fair*

With apologies to Doug Ireland, ...Thoughts while wondering what in the world those 10 boys were doing down at Melrose Plantation with shotguns hunting for ghosts...

...A word to the wise....the sheriff wants everyone to know that there are positively no ghosts on Melrose or any other plantation in Natchitoches Parish. Not only that, but if things like shooting off shotguns in the wee hours of the morning continue, the people who live around the plantations might not be as cordial in dealing with the ghost hunters as the sherriff's deputies were in dealing with the 10 boys (all NSU students) who got caught...

And now for some real stuff... It is State Fair Week for all NSU Demons, time when everyone forgets about all else save that football game with those dreaded and despicable 'Dogs from Ruston.

Most every merciful teacher at Northwestern has avoded scheduling tests for this week, except for the one or two who obviously weren't thinking very well when they scheduled tests for Friday.

In this week's issue of the Current Sauce, there appears a letter from a certain BroomHilda wh descri bes herself in many different ways. But one things that she is consistent on is the fact that she has put a hex on the Demon football team and that the only way that the hex can be broken is for every NSU student to bring a red candlê to the State Fair Game and light it up.

Now that's not a bad idea. Certainly it would be mind boggling for the peole on the Tech side to look up in their half-dazed way and see 5,000 red candles burning amidst an orange and purple background.

That certainly would be one way for the peole at Northwestern to prove that they aren't as apathetic and listless as they are made out to be.

Another thing about this game is that immediatly after the game is over, the mayor of Ruston and Nathitoches' mayor, Joe Sampite will meet at midfield to carry out their yearly bet.

It seems that the two honorable men have so much confidence in their respective teams that each on . bets the other a shoeshine at midfield that his team will win the game.

In last year's ignaugeral bet, Sampite of course lost. but there are plenty of us here now, who wouldn't bet against Sampite's winning the bet this time around.

And just a couple of more things before your get away to Shreveport this weekend, when you get to the game, try to find a red candle, if you can't find a candle, then find your voice and show some support for the Demons.

Second, this weekend's for you, make the most of it.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Thoughts while remembering how nice it was to have Monday off after the State Fair Classic in 1979...

...While there certainly are more important things going on now relative to the future of the university, such as the selection of a new president, there is nothing happening that demands the attention like the upcoming State Fair Classic pitting the Demons against the Tech Bulldogs.

There certainly is no reason to even attempt to discuss anything else but Saturday night's battle in Shreveport's Independence Stadium. If you did try not to talk about the game, chances are that nobody would listen.

Listen up, then.

More than any other year in recent memory, this season's game could mark a pivotal point in the football fortunes of both Northwestern and Tech. While neither team sports a winning record, a win Saturday night could be a catalyst for a revival of sorts. A loss could have disasterous consequences.

Northwestern, after last year's 8-3 record, seemed this year to have a chance to return to the glory days of the mid-1960s when a winning season was a bygone conclusion and a victory over Tech was expected. By the same reasoning, a losing season in 1981 would seem to indicate that last year's good fortune was a fluke.

In short, a good season this year for NSU would demonstrate that the hurdle has been cleared and that the Demon football program is back where it belongs.

Of course, here are those among the alumni wo are getting used to losing recordsnd consider any year a success thaincludes a victory at the State FairBy that yardstick, it has been a lor while since NSU has put two succeful seasons back-to-back; and on one time since 1970 have the Dmons pleased that segment of thalumni.

It has becor of such importance to win the Sta Fair game that there are those wou will tell you that the 1979 NSU wigave A.L. Williams some job secuy and sealed the fate of Tech coacLarry Beightol, who was fired ne the end of that season, his firin Ruston.

This year'scontest could have similar impact

Tech coac Billy Brewer is fighting, on a ightly smaller scale, the same kinds of internal problems that plagued the Bulldogs in 1979 and eventually led to Beightol's demise. Tech's crushing 35-0 Homecoming loss to Northeast put even more than the ordinary emphasis on beating Northwestern.

There is talk at high levels that heads could roll in Ruston after a Demon win.

And here in Natchitoches, still there are questions about the stability of the NSU program. A loss to Tech would increase the intensity of those questions.

There will be much more riding on Saturday's game than the banner which hangs in the Student Union of the victorious university.

This year's State Fair Classic is a "must win game" for both teams.

Radical Rag

I was sitting home the other night, watching "Gallagher, Mad As Hell," and he was delivering a talk on what makes him mad. Well, that kind of put me in the mood to get something, or even a combination of somethings off my chest.

First of all, I mad that the students at Northwestern who don't give a rat's left foot about what's going on here. Here we have an election on an amendment that would stop ADOS and Warrington from voting in our executive elections, and we can't even get enough voter turnout to win that election.

Now we are going to have the people at the ADOS and Warrington campus elect our officials, and we don't get to elect theirs.

Something else that makes me mad is that when it came tim e to publish the results of those elections, the votes had not been posted and the person in charge was nowhere around to help with results.

Coinciding with the troubles in the elections process, I'm mad at Wendy Scrimshaw for leveling the blame on everybody but herself. She's the president at ADOS and she should certainly know what's going on, but apparently doesn't.

Somthing else that makes me mad is that we have an SGA senator who is also a football player, who never has time to attend the SGA meetings on Monday nights. There is certainly nothing wrong with being a football player, I admire the guts it takes, and there is certainly nothing wrong with being an SGA senator, at this campus that probably takes more guts, b there is something wrong when aenator cannot get to a single meeg. That person is obviously notoing the job that he swore to do.

Another thi that makes me mad is that duringholidays, when the Northwestern udent has plenty of time to do rearch on his hated term paper, tl Watson Library is closed. Or wh studying goes on into the nightit say, 11:00, time's up, and we gob go home.

And finally,he thing that makes me the madot, is NSU's journalism departrnt. Here we have a college newspær that is being run by people wit absolutely no real journalistic exrience.

Oh yea, surewe have a couple of Business majs, a Psychology major, two loadcasting majors and one g who's already graduated from a college in Minnesota.

Why doesn't the journalism department produce anybody to work on the Sauce? There are never more than six people who are down at the Natchitoches Times putting the Sauce togetho r on Monday afternoons.

Goodness knows we need help. Do you want to help us? We will take anybody. We give no thought to race, religion, sex, or anything else. We just want people.

You know what else makes me mad. When these people find out that they will be doing volunteer, or that is to say, free, work, then they won't zant to help.

We realize that the Current Sauce is not a first-rate quality newspaper, but don't blame us, we just work here.

David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

The Student Supreme Court invalidated the recent impeachment of Diana Kemp Monday afternoon because of two reasons. The first was the Student Supreme Court Chief Justice was not presiding at the impeachment proceeding, as so stipulated in the Constitution. The second was no charges were passed in the resolution of impeachment.

Here is the opinion of the Court that was released Monday.

The Court was petitioned By J. Kevin Bartolomew, SGA Vice President, to clarify Article 1, Section 3 of the NSU Student Government Association Constitution. Specifically, Bartholomew asked: 1) for an explanation as to what aspect of the removal process the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court is to preside over; and 2) should the Student Senate, which brings the charge of impeachment, be allowed to serve as the jury which will sit for the purpose of reviewing the charge.

Let it be understood that removal is a two-step process. First, during the impeachment proceeding the accused is formally charged with a specific crime or misdemeanor. Subsequently, the removal proceeding serves as the actual trial before the Senate. Only if judged guilty during the removal proceeding can the accused by removed from office. The Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court shall preside at the impeachment proceeding and at the removal proceeding.

In regard to the second question, the constitution clearly states that the Student Senate shall have the sole right of impeachment and removal. Thiss to say that the Senate will bri charges during the impeachment oceeding and the Senate will sit athe jury during the removal procding. So, the Senate—in accdance with current conditions—shld rightfully bring charges and ser as the jury during impeachmen and removal proceedings.

However, inorder to achieve a more unbiasedimpeachment and removal proes, the Student Supreme Cort unanimously recommends th a body other than the Senate ser as a jury during removal proceengs.

The final aragraph of the opinion does n make the senate take action andind a new jury, it only recommeis that the senate look into othepossibilities for a jury. That acth is taken because anyone impeached must face a jury of their accusers. It is a wise action, one that should be looked into, but now we have the present action on hand.

Impeachment must be brought up again in the meeting Tuesday night. If Miss Kemp is impeached again, she will be bound over for trial before the Chief Justice and the Senate will be her jury.

At the meeting evidence must be presented before impeachment is voted on, thanks to the Courts decision, it will be handled in the proper way and true justice will be upheld.

If you dont understand any of this, just wait for tonights meeting. I'm sure you'll get your money's worth....

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:30 p.m. Cliff Lopez gave the prayer, and Missy Toups led the pledge. Teresa Sullivan moved to approve the minutes from the last weeks meeting. Stacy Soileau seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: Stacy Maddox, Stan Powell, Alison Breazeale, Noel Nicolle, Russell Williams, and Lanny Spence. Also present was Chamber of Commerce President, Rick Harrington, who spoke to the Senate on what the Chamber of Commerce is and what it does.

OFFICER REPORTS

Joe Stamey said that the Chamber of Commerce is looking into some student discount programs. Also, he said that there was an alumni meeting held. A possible Alumni Center was discussed, along with discussion about starting alumni chapters over the state, building a '4th Column,'' trying to help out with increasing enrollment. Joe also announced a State Fair meeting this week.

Kevin Bartholomew thanked the visitors for coming to the Student Services meeting, and announced that there wil be a meeting every other Monday at 5:30.

Max Ates said that the senate needs to vote on whether or not they want to pay 2/3 of the price for the float in the Christmas parade which carries the NSU Homecoming queen and the LOB pagent winner.

Dianna Kemp asked David Martin, Chief Justice, to explain the issue which was brought to the Student Supreme Court concerning the elections of class senators. David explained, and there was a long discussion. Dianna then listed the people in the run-offs, and announced that elections will be held October 7 for class senator run-offs and State Fair Court and the amendment to the constitution. She also said that there will be an acting Commissioner of Elections for the day.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan said that she talked to Coach Yates, and he is in favor of a small Spring Basketball Homecoming. He also said that he would like for the organizations to make banners to hang in the coliseum. Helene is also planning to bring cookies to the basketball team October 15, which will be their first practice. She also announced a pep rally Fri. at 7:00.

Richard Fillet from KNWD announced that they are holding a radiothon Thursday at noon until Saturday night to raise money for new equipment.

Sherri Talley announced a seminar on October 17 for the Natchitoches Parish Business & Professional Women's Club in the Student Union Ballroom.

David Stamey announced that there will be a free speech alley Wed. at noon in the Student Union Lobby on second floor.

Roger Reynolds said that there would be two articles in the Current Sauce about the ADOS nursing school, and he said that he will be going to Shreveport next week to their meeting.

Wendy Scrimshaw said that some of the students from ADOS had to pay $7.50 for tickets to the Hall & Oates concert, which made them mad.

Harlan Harvey announced the movie for the week will be "The Great Santini." The deadline for entering the LOB pagent is Oct. 7. Also, SUGB apologized for the band at the Homecoming Dance.

Joe Stamey announced a State Fair Committee meeting Thursday at 3:30.

Teresa Sullivan said that the traffic safety committee met and discussed people patrolling more, trying to check on vandalizing signs. Mr. Knecht annonced that the crosswalks were painted and the lights were fixed at the teacher's education center. Joe Stamey wants a senator to draft a letter for the $5 parking fee, and Dean Napoli asked Teresa to see if accident reports can be written up better.

OLD BUSINESS

David LaVere asked about the bill that was tabled last week. Kevin said that is no longer on the table since the Supreme Court ruled on it.

NEW BUSINESS

David LaVere moved to accept Bill No. 4 which states: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that: 1. All bills and amendments introduced on the floor of the student senate, after introduction and initial discussion, be automatically tabled until the next regularly scheduled student senate meeting where it will be discussed the final passage or rejection, and 2. Emergency bills are excluded from the provisions of section one. An emergency bill shall be defined as a necessary piece of legislation that extenuating circumstances necessitate its immediate consideration by the senate, and, 3. An emergency bill shall require a 2/3 (two-thirds) vote of the senators present in order to be placed on the floor of the senate for consideration. Stacy Soileau seconded. The bill was explained by David, and a long discussion was held. Stacy Soileau called a question. Teresa Sullivan seconded. Motion failed, and bill was back on the floor. More discussion was held, then Harlan Harvey moved to table the bill. Stacy Soileau seconded. Motion passed, and bill was tabled.

Teresa Sullivan moved to approve the election board for the October 7 election, with Vicki Williams as acting commissioner. Beth Richard seconded. Motion passed.

Joe Stamey discussed whether or not we can afford the cost of a float for the Christmas parade. Max commented, and discussion was held.

Joe also discussed the fact that SUGB wants to participate in the flag football game with Tech during State Fair week. Discussion was held.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Helene Morgan announced a spirit committee meeting at 4:30 Wed.

Dianna Kemp announced Mr. and Mrs. NSU nominations open October 8.

David LaVere said there will be a meeting of the Northwestern Student Democrats Wed. at 8:00 in Room 316 of the Student Union.

Harlan Harvey announced that there was 6000 tickets sold so far for the McNeese fame.

Harlan also said that the cheerleaders are selling buttons for $1.

Teresa Sullivan moved to adjourn. David LeVere seconded. Motion passed.

Letter To The Editor

Editor

The proposed impeachment of Miss Kemp as Commissioner of Elections is considered a very serious issue. The SGA Senate, by passing this proposal and beginning the impeachment process, have stepped into a ground never touched before at Northwestern. Mr. William's motion to impeach and remove Miss Kemp from office was based on his question of finding out what the problem is with our election process. He did not state any specific charges against her and repeatedly explained at the meeting that it should be looked into, then the SGA Senate has ignored the proper steps to be taken in removing an officer from office.

First, impeachment is not an avenue to look into a problem. Impeachment is to bring formal charges against Ms. Kemp. Second, the SGA Senate rules, adopted by the Senate, state that the Parliamentary Procedure to be used is Robert's Rules of Order. Robert's Rules states, "the basic steps which make up the elements of fair disciplinary process should be understood. Any special procedures established should be built essentially around them, and the steps should be followed in the absence of such provisions." These steps are 1) an investigating committee should be selected from the body to form an opinion. 2) "If the committee's opinion is in favor of the accused, then they should pepare a resolution exonerating him. 3) But if the committee from its investigations finds substance to the rumors and cannot resolve the matter satisfactorily in any other way, it should make a report in writing outlining the course of its investigation and preferring charges." After this has been completed, then and only then can the Senate recommend or propose that any officer be impeached and removed from office.

In closing, I would like to say to the Senate that it has disgraced itself and the student body, by not educating themselves of the proper procedures to be followed in such a serious matter. The President of SGA should realize this and return the bill to the Senate for reconsideration. If this is not done, then the Senate shall have done an injustice to Ms. Kemp, itself, and the student body.

Sincerely and respectfully,

Archie A. Anderson

TO: All orgarations and dorm residents

FROM: Joe Stacy, SGA President

The Studit Government Association is onsoring a banner contest in connction with this year's state faigame. The theme for the gameis "Demon Dog Roast." All rganizations are encouraged to eer the contest.

You may chse any theme you wish; it is notecessary for your theme to be simr to "Demon Dog Roast." The baer must be the size of a king-size sheet. Organizations should put their names on the lower left corner of the sheet.

Prizes will be awarded to the best banners. The top four banners will be displayed at Shreve Square during the "Rally in the Alley." The banners must be presented at the Thursday night pep rally behind Iberville Cafeteria at 6:30. Winners will be announced shortly afterward. Thank you!

Joe Stamey
SGA President

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What Problems ?

Diana Kemp, Commissioner of Elections, was formally impeached by the SGA because of problems and inconsistencies that have occurred in past elections. The hearing, which has not yet been announced, will hear problems stemming from the elections to determine if Ms. Kemp was personally responsable for any errors.

It is not known what elections will be discussed in the hearing. Four major elections have been contested and ruled on by the Student Supreme Court. It is expected that those elections will be reviewed.

The landmark court decision to exclude ADOS and WCC campuses from voting in SUGB and SGA elections, with the exception of Honor courts and SGA President, was made in March.

The ruling was made after the SUGB petioned the court to exclude the Shreveport campuses from voting in SUGB elections as they paid no Student Union Governing Board fees.

The court called the case of the SGA elections on it's own, even though ADOS and WCC pay Student Government fees.

Alleged election discrepancies brought the Mar. 26 election back to the court, when Larry Hall contested election proceedures in the office of Treasurer.

Hall had been announced as the unofficial winner of the election in the office of Treasurer. A mistake in placing the proper votes by the correct candidate reversed the results.

Max Ates was declared the official winner, ousting Hall.

The court decided not to overturn the election. It agreed that voter irregularities could have occurred, but said that none were proven, and no intent of discrimination was proven.

Hall had based part of his defense on the claim of intent to discriminate against him.

The controversial issue of seven un-accounted for tallies in that election played a major role in the case.

The Election Commission had a system of checks and balances to insure proper voting proceedures. When a student came to register, his name was checked off an Alpha listing of all eligible voters.

The voter then signed his name on the signature list, and the system said that both lists should match up.

In this election, there were seven

Ms. Williams said, "Sometimes a person will come and we'll check his name off and he'll say that he has to go to class. Sometimes they come back, and sometimes they don't."

The court ruled the election code unconstitutional regang contesting an election within 48 hours of the announcement of the winners.

The winners are not officially announced until the Senate approves the results.

The court also recommended that a new system of checks and balances be used.

The Sept. 16 elections brought about one of the largest controversy when the SGA discovered that the elections were held in direct violation of the court's March decision.

Senators Cliff Lopez and David LaVere petitioned the court to rule on the election, as ADOS and WCC had voted for SGA Senators.

The question of why the elections were held in contradiction to the ruling was not at issue. In fact, in the SGA presentation, given by David Stamey, the court was asked not to lay blame on any person or persons.

"The court has ruled on three elections, elections seem to be a problem. This is the second time the court has had to rule on the exact same issues. It is ridiculous that the whole thing happened in the first place", said Martin.

Martin announced the court opinion to subtract the ADOS and WCC campus votes from the Sept, 16 senatorial election. The March decision was again repeated.

The case was complicated by the fact that some senators declared the official winners had been sworn in.

The court addressed this problem by stating "the court realizes that some candidates declared winners or placed the run-offs may no longer be eligible to hold the position...and new run-offs may develop...The Supreme Court cannot allow someone to represent the students...if they were not elected by a majority of those students...".

The results were changed. There were more checks than names.

Vicki Williams, who acted as Commissioner of Elections on that day, as Ms. Kemp had run for that office, explained the problem. (Ms. Kemp had been appointed to the office of Commissioner of Elections after the previous Commissioner resigned. On Mar. 26 she was elected to that office)



Shreveport Budweiser Distributors Inc. and Anheuser-Busch have donated $3,500 to support the intercollegiate rodeo team at Northwestern State University, which is competing for the first time this year in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Presenting the check to Dr. Jack Pace (second from left), chairman of the Department of Agriculture at NSU, is Joe Silagy, assistant to the president of Shreveport Budweiser Distributors, Inc. of Shreveport. Standing next to them are NSU intercollegiate rodeo team faculty advisor Gary Jones and Rex Smith (far right), manager of Shreveport Budweiser Distributors Inc in Natchitoches. NSU intercollegiate rodeo team members in the background are (from left) Porter Craig of Zachary, Rhonda Brazil of Rayville and Billy Frey of Eunice.

Scholarship Bank

Never before has it become so urgent for students to investigate alternatives to federally funded student aid programs, according to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank.

Now that "Reagonomics" is the law of the land, students can expect to see reduced or completely eliminate federal programs. This will make it mandatory to seek out private programs, such as those offered by private foundations, civic groups and trade organizations.

The Scholarship Bank will send students in need of financial aid a questionnaire in which the student answers a number of questions concerning interests, major, occupational goals, and financial need. The Scholarship Bank then sends the student a print-out of all available aid sources. According to the director, the average student is receiving over 45 different aid sources. The information is updated daily and currently has in excess of 25,000 funding sources, making it the only service in which to find al available aid, including grants, loans, scholarships and work opportunities, for high school, undergrad and graduate students.

Students wishing to use the service (there is a modest fee) should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

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The Placement Office has announced job interviews for the month of October.

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October 21--Celanese--PhD Chemist/Chemical Engineering Majors

October 21--Ark-La-Gas--Accounting Majors

October 22--Libby Glass--Industrial Engineering, Business,Accounting Majors

October 22--Welex--Electronic Tech., Physics, Industrial Tech. (With 12 hours Electronic & Computer Science) Majors

October 27--Commercial Securities--Business Majors

October 27--Prudential Insurance--All Majors

October 29--MONY--Business Majors

October 29--LA Dept. of Revenue and Taxation--Accounting, Business Majors

The Placement Office is the campus center for jobs (located in room 305, Student Union, phone 357-5621). Please call or come by and select a time to interview if you are interested in any of the companies. Simply stated, we enjoy helping your. Come see us!

Faculty Elected To Office

Two faculty members in the College of Business at Northwestern have been elected to offices in the Academy of Louisiana Economists, which met recently at Louisiana State University in Shreveport for its annual fall conference.

Elected to a fifth one-year term as secretary-treasurer of the statewide organization was Dr. David C. Townsend, professor of finance and economics and dean of the College of Business at NSU. He was first elected to the position in the fall of 1977.

Dr. Eugene Williams was selected as the academy's program chairman for the 1982 fall meeting to be held in New Orleans. Williams, who served as the organization's parliamentarian this year, is an associate professor of economics and quantitative methods and chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

Williams and Townsend have been active in the Academy of Louisiana Economists since the organization was formed in 1973. The academy's membership is made up of economists at colleges and universities in teaching and research areas.

Distinguished Faculty Award

Nine Northwestern State University educators have been nominated for the sixth annual Distinguished Faculty Chair Award presented by the NSU College of Education.

Nominees for the 198i-82 award are Mrs. Jewell Richie, associate professor of health and physical education; Dr. William Buchanan, assistant professor of library sciences and director of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library; Dr. Steven Ray, assistant professor of special education, Dr. Fred Ivy, assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Special Education, Dr. Gail Goodwin, professor of secondary education, Dr. Delores Payne, associate professor of elementary education, Jim Simmons, associate professor of health and physical education, and Dr. Celia Decker, professor of home economics.

The award will be presented later this fall during a general assembly of the university's College of Education faculty. This year's honoree will receive an engraved plaque and a $500 cash award from NSU education dean Dr. Robert Alost.

NSU's College of Education Distinguished Chair Award was established in the fall of 1976 to give outstanding educators the university professional recognition and financial reward for excellence in teaching.

Past winners of the award are Mrs. Mary Lee Posey, 1980-81; Dr. Cary D. Rostow, 1979-80; Dr. Mildred Bailey, 1978-79; Dr. Allen Bonnette, 1977-78; and Dr. Robert Breckenridge, 1976-77.

Faculty members are nominated for the award by student organizations and academic departments in the College of Education. Selection of this year's recipient will be made by a committee of faculty and administrative staff members. Two former recipients of the award will also serve on the selection committee.

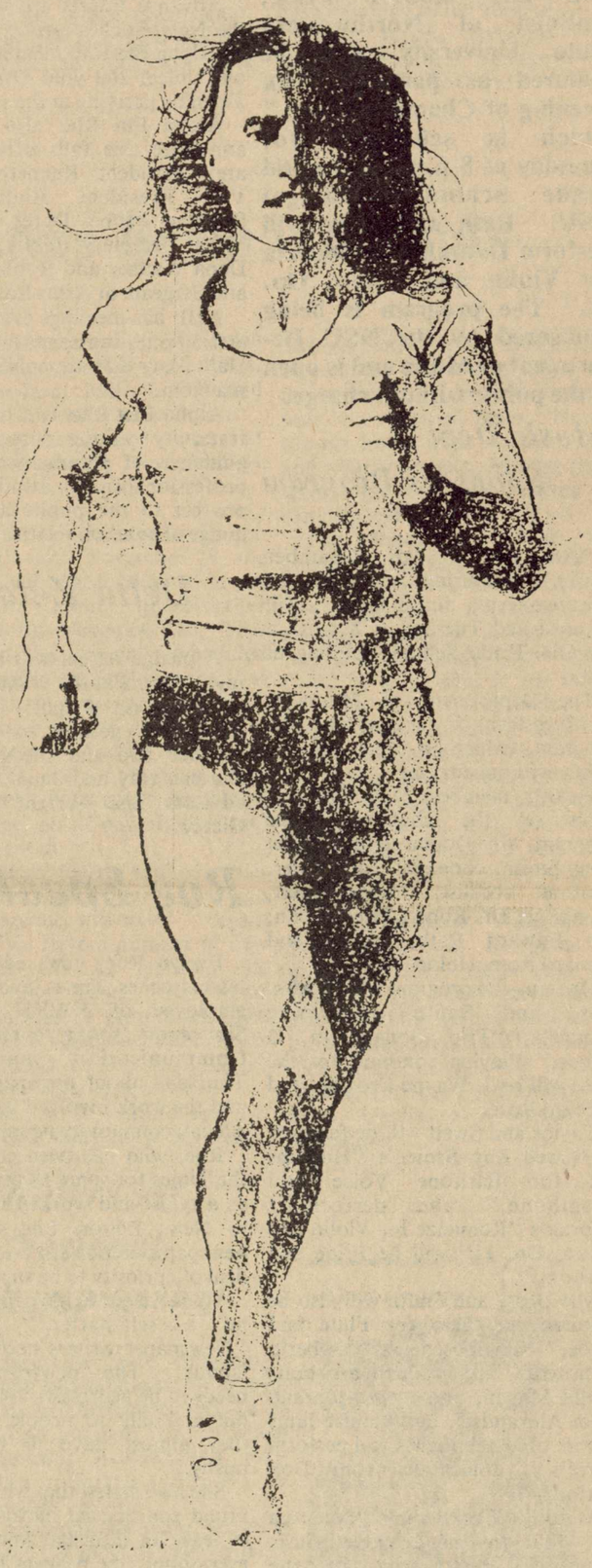
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Dr. Edward Rath, pianist, and Dr. Robert Price, violinist of Northwestern State University will be featured as part of "An Evening of Chamber Music," which is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Trade School Buildingat NSU. Rath and Price will perform Dvorak's "Romanza for Violin and Piano, Op. 11." The program is being sponsored by the NSU Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

Music Dept Sponsors Program

"An Evening of Chamber Music," featuring members of Northwestern's music faculty, wili be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Trade School Building at NSU.

The Department of Music at Northwestern is sponsoring the program, which is open to the public without charge.

Facutly members who will perform on the chamber music program are Donna Rose, flute; Tony Smith, oboe; Dr. John Tyler, baritone vocalist; James Swett, trombone; Dr. Robert Price, violin; Dr. Edward Rath, piano; and Richard Rose, violoncello.

Opening the program will be Mrs. Rose and Smith performing Handel's "Trio Sonata in G Minor." Playing continuo for the piece will be J. Wayne Crowder and Richard Rose.

Taylor and Swett will be featured in Newell Kay Brown's "Hopkins Set for Baritone Voice and Trombone," and performing Dvorak's "Romanze for Violin and Piano, Op. 11" will be Pride and Rath.

Mrs. Rose and Smith will also be featured in "Duo for Flute and Oboe," composed by Alberto Ginastera," and graduate assistants Sheila Martin, and mezzo-soprano from Alexandria, and pianist Janis Moore of Natchitoches will perform Verdi's "O don fatale" from "Don Carlo."

Matthias Weckmann's "Sonato a 4" will close the chamber music program. Performing in the selection will be Price, Smith, Swett and Rose. Jeanine Smith and undergraduate student Archie Jones of Shreveport will play continuo.

Alpha Eta Rho

The Delta Pi (demon pilot) chapter of the Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity at NSU is having a fund raising party at the Homeplate on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Admission will be one dollar donation for advance tickets or $1.50 at the door. Half of the proceeds will be given to Unicef and half used to send the NSU Demon Flight team to a National Intercollegiate Flying Association Airmeet in Killeen, Texas this November.

Door prizes will be given at the Homeplate, and a great time is quaranteed for all.

Advance tickets are available at the Natchitoches airport, and from all Alpha Eta Rho members, so help out Unicef and your Demon Flight Team by partying at the Homeplate.

Alpha Eta Rho also wishes to announce this falls officers. They are: President Kenneth Richard, Vice President Andre Davis, Secretary Jobe Dyres, Treasurer Mark Dibbin, Public Relations Dana Wallace and Robbie Johnson and Sergeant at Arms Randy Hora.

AHP has meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 311 of Keyser Hall. Any full time NSU student may join.

Alpha Eta Rho is a professional fraternity whose purpose is the guidance of its members toward professionalism in aviation and to project to the public a favorable image of aviation relative to safety.

Delta Zeta

A pledge retreat was held Friday night, Oct. 9 at the home of chapter advisor, Lisa Wright. The retreat was spent getting to know one another and the pledge trainers, Darlene Hay and Janie Byrge, and advisors Lisa Wright and Jacki Giesey.

The Big Sisters were revealed as the highlight of a hot dog lunch at the Delta Zeta lodge on Oct. 10.

Congratudations to Darlene Hay for making the Homecoming Court, and to Janie Byrge for being elected to the State Fair Court. Other congratulations to Helene Morgan for being named Spirit Committee Chairman.

Recent Pledges of the Week were Connie Kitchings, Sharon Rodriguez, and Christine Avant.

Delta Sigma

The Fall 1981 Pyramid Pledge Group of the Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently elected officers for the pledge period. The officers are: President Rosetta Boone, Vice President DeEtra Scott, Secretary Carmel Preyan, Treasurer Mischele Barrett, Parliamentarian Darlene Brown, and Reporter Pamela Combest.

The Pyramid service project for the week is to visit the Day Care Center of the NSU campus.

The Pyramids would also like to extend their most sincere congratulations to big sister Angela Dogens "Sunshine" for being elected to State Fair Court.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma officers for the 1981-82 year are: President Billy Joe Harrington, Vice-President Jay Vail, Secretary Joe Gibson, Treasurer Stan Scroggins, Grand Master of Ceremonies Joe Stamey, Guards Mike Camden and Mike Scott.

The Dream Court for 1981-82 are: Allison Breazeale, Delane Brown, Darlene Hay, Connie Johnson, Terri Scott, and Dream Girl Allison Arthur.

Our Football team is undefeated with a record of 5 - 0. We would like to congratulate Mike Webb for winning first place in pool, Rick Schietza for winning first place in punt, pass, and kick, John Mallory for winning second place in horseshoe, and Mike Brown and Mike Webb for winning third place in the frisbee throw.

Homecoming week was a big success. The Kappa Sigs received first place in the yell at the Pep Rally.

The Sigs also won first place for their football float.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha recently sponsored two films in the Keyser Auditorium. These films showed the events that are to take place in the tribulation period, after the second coming of Jesus Christ. On Monday, September 21, over 200 students attended the film "A Distant Thunder." Approximately 30 people accepted Christ as their savior, afterwards. On Tuesday, September 22, at the film "Image of the Beast," there was about 350 people in attendance, and approximately 40 people experienced a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Chi Alpha also sponsored "Rock Music Revealed" presented by Mike Johnson of Dallas, Texas. "Rock Music Revealed" was an intensive document study on various rock groups; the music they play, and the lyrics they sing. Mike Johnson played examples of "backward masking," a technique used to get to the sub-conscious. He uncovered evidence to show that some groups are attempting--through their music--to destroy the morals of youth, and even to encourage the worship of Satan.

Chi Alpha has more in store for Northwestern and wants everyone to feel free to be a part of it. They meet every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in room 240 of the Student Union.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority would like to congratulate Angela Guillory for being selected for the State Fair Court. We are proud of you Angela.

The Pledge class would like to express their thanks to all who helped at the car wash on October 10th. Your donations and attendance was appreciated.

The sorority will have a supper party with the Louisiana Tech Sigma Kappa's on Wednesday, October 21st at LA. Tech.

Sigma Kappa would like to take the opportunity to wish the Demons good luck this weekend and

GO DEMONS! WRECK TECH!!!!!!!

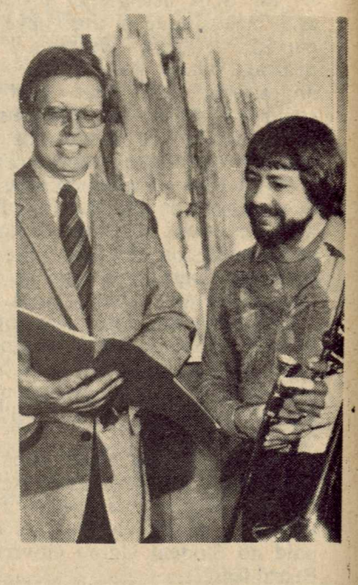
SUGB

The Student Union Governing Board is now taking application for the position of Social Activities Chairman.

To be eligible for election as an SUGB committee chairman, a candidate must possess an overall 2.0 average, have served on a SUGB committee and be a full time student.

The Social Activities Chairman is responsible for booking bands for all-university dances. Also, to provide other social activities to the student body.

All interested students should apply in Room 214 of the Student union or call SUGA at 357-6511.



Dr. John Taylor, chairman of the Department of Music at Northwestern State University, and Jim Swett, assistant professor of music at NSU, will be among the performers in Tuesday night's "An Evening of Chamber Music." They will perform "Hopkins Set for Baritone Voice and Trombone." The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Old Trade School Building. Admission is free.

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Roe Speaks at NSU

Evelyn Roe, news editor of the Natchitoches Times and a former employee of KWKH Radio in Shreveport, spoke to several Mass Communication majors last Thursday about newspaper writing and the work involved in producing a local, community newspaper.

Roe, who has been employed at the Times for some 18 years, started as a typist and worked her way up to News Editor. She stated that newspaper reporters need a great deal of curiosity to be successful.

"You've got to have initiative and be a self-starter," she said. "Newspaper writers need to give it 'spunk'. The newspaper writer needs to be aggressive and has to go out and talk to people. In effect, they almost have to be a little pushy."

She also stated that writers need a broad educational background and at least an informal knowledge of everything. She believes the average writer needs to read from comic books on up.

"The Natchitoches Times is simply a community newspaper, and its primary goal is to put out information to the local people in the parish," she explained. "The Times informs the consumer, which is necessary to this community.They know exactly where they can get things for the best price, and many other things.

"In a nutshell, it informs everyone of what everybody else is doing," she added.

The veteran journalist also says the public in the Natchitoches community is interested in raw news, such as a car wreck, burglary, trial, etc...

Unlike radio and television as well, the newspaper is a bit more complex, she said.

"It's terrible if you don't feel that you are serving the community and society," Roe concluded. "If you feel like that, then journalism is not the job for you."



Major Van Ellis, instructor in the Military Science Department was promoted from Captain to Major on October 1. A familiar face around Northwestern, Major Ellis instructs Basic Riflery, assists in the Presidential Leadership Scholarship Program and is Faculty Advisor to TKE Fraternity. Major Ellis hails from Wallnut Ridge, Arkansas, and attended Arkansas State University. He is shown being promoted by Lieutenant Colonel Walter B. Harris, Jr. and Seargent Major Juan Pablo.

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Saturday, one of the oldest and rapidly becoming one of most exciting college football rivalries in Louisiana is renewed when Northwestern faces Louisiana Tech at Independence Stadium in Shreveport.

The series between the two schools has increased to the point that over 35,000 fans turned out to view last year's contest which takes place annually in-conjunction with the Louisiana State Fair.

"Up until two years ago, we have gotten beat pretty bad," coach A.L. Williams stated. "But recently this has turned out to be a heck of a series."

And if the past two games is an indication of what is to follow, fans should be in for a real treat.

In 1979, a Kenny Philibert to Randy Liles touchdown pass capped off a 15-play, 94-yard drive with time running out gave the Demons a 25-21 win. However, it was Tech's turn to strike back in 1980 as they came from behind to dump NSU 27-23. George Yates rambled 20 yards to give the Bulldogs the victory, only a couple of minutes after Eric Barkley and Victor Oatis combined on a 80 yard bomb which pulled the Demons ahead.

If you like to see a passing game, you'll enjoy this matchup. Matt Dunnigan will be the trigger of the LTU offense. The 5-10, 185 pound junior threw for 1939 yards in 1980, and led his squad in last year's State Fair clash. Dunnigan has been plagued by injuries in 1981, but should be at full strength Saturday.

What makes or breaks a quarterback? His receivers, of course. And Dunnigan has plenty of them. One is Johnny Giordano, a 5-11 165 pound senior, who was a second team All-Southland Conference performer. He was the Bulldog's second leading receiver in 1980 with 27 catches for 459 yards and three touchdowns.

Freddie Brown (5-11, 170 pound junior) is the deep threat, as he caught 22 passes for 464 yards and one score. An interesting note is that the best performance of his college career came against Northwestern last season when he caught seven passes for 97 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown. Look for Dunnigan to go to "Downtown Freddie" again this year.

One major factor in the game rests on the availability of Leland Padgett. The 5-7, 160 pound senior from Lafayette has been out with an injury but may play against the Demons. Padgett was the top Bulldog receiver in 1980, latching on to 34 passes for 547 yards and two touchdowns.

Tailback Earl Greer and fullback Steve Hartley round out the LTU backfield. Greer was top rusher in 1980 with 517 yards.

All-SLC players Andre Young and Lyn Bankston spearhead the Tech defense. Young has been shifted to safety this season, after a standout season at linebacker, and will team with Bankston in the defensive backfield. Bankston was sixth in tackles and tied for first in team interception with four.

Mike Nickel anchors the defensive front. The 6-2, 220 pound tackle had 59 tackles last season.

The Bulldogs will need good play from their pass rushers and defensive backs to stop the Demon offensive thrust.

It looks like it will be Eric Barkley calling the signals. Bobby Hebert has not practiced, and will not play.

Barlkey will hope to bounce back from a poor performance in the McNeese State game. Stan Powell, who had a fine game in a reserve role against McNeese, will be waiting in the wings once again. Powell threw for 270 yards and two scores against the Cowboys. There is some good news for the Demon offense as running back LeRoy Ellis is making good progress coming back from the injury he received Sept. 5, and should see extensive action.

Due to the loss of defensive back Arthur B. Lewis because of a wrist injury, Williams was forced to shift freshman Charles Fulton, who was a running back, to cornerback, and linebacker Mike Camden is doubtful due to a knee injury, and may not play anymore this season.

This year's State Fair game should be turned into an aerial circus if Dunnigan, Giordano, Brown, Barkley, Oatis, and Duper have anything to say about it.

Don't forget, Saturday 7:00, Independence Stadium in Shreveport. Be there!



Keith Epps, with the ball, of the Steelers scrambles for extra yardage in their 8-6 win over BSU-Wesley. Epps ran for two scores in the win.

Demon Hoopsters Begin Workouts

Coach Wayne Yates' second basketball season at Northwestern got underway Thursday when the Demons begin preparations for the November 28th opening game.

Yates led the Demons to an 11-17 mark a year ago as the Demons placed fifth in their first year of completing in the Trans America Conference. The Demons also won their final eight home games last season and will put the streak on the line when they open this year against Arkansas Tech.

The Demons will work out at 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Yates said his team will have Sunday's off. "That's the schedule we want to go by," said Yates. "It may have a change now and then depending on how things are going but it will be pretty much the same all the time."

Yates has three returning starters from last year and six lettermen back on his squad of 15 players. The three returning starters include all-conference guard Wayne Waggoner, guard Melvin Youngblood and forward Earnest Reliford. Waggoner and Reliford are seniors while Youngblood is a sopho more.

The other returning lettermen include junior guard Harry Francis, senior forward Jerry Lynch and sophmore forward Jerry Harris. All of those three players started at some time during the 1980-81 season.

While the opening regular season game isn't until November 28, the Demons will face Mexico in an exhibition game in Prather Coliseum on November 10. That exhibition was originally scheduled to be against an English team but the English tour was cancelled.

"We have alot of work to do to be ready to play," added Yates early in the week. "We only have about three weeks before the exhibition game to get all of our offenses and defenses put in."

Yates does feel it will be easier starting out than it was a year ago when everyone was new. "Again this year we have a number of new kids who will be learning the system." noted Yates. "But we do have a nucleus of players who are familiar with what we will be doing and a number of the new players have college experience already."

With the year of learning and the new recruits that know his style, Yates is confident Northwestern can be stronger this season. "We made improvement as we went along last year," commented Yates. "Now the players know what we want to do and what we expect. Plus we feel we have some very fine recruits who can help us right away."

The Demons have four junior college recruits, one transfer and four freshmen on hand to go with the returning lettermen. The transfer is 6-10 junior Johnny Martin from Shady Grove and he could be a big plus in the middle. The new players also include 6-11 junior Jeff Ringham and 6-11 freshman Anthony French to help the inside game while 6-5 junior Calvin Madlock is a top forward candidate along with rookie Roy Mitchell of Mansfield and fellow freshman Drew Herrick of Lafayette.

In the backcourt Waggoner and Youngblood will be joined by juniors Kenny Hale and Fred Walker. The two new recruits should add the needed quickness for the up-tempo style and both showed they could score while in junior college. The roster is rounded out by Mark Harris, a freshman from Mansfield.

Demon Playground

Intramural Flag Football is just past the halfway point of the season and several teams remain undefeated.

In the Women's division the VIP's (4-0) and Phi Mu (2-0) still have perfect records.

The VIP's shut out the Omega Pearls 18-0 to record their second straight shutout win. Lisa Lennan, Susan Prince and Renetta Judice all had one TD in the victory.

The Pearls received their second setback of the week, this time at the hands of Tri Sigma, 32-0. Donna Lafleur scored 18 points and Amy Williams added 12 more in the win.

Kappa Sigma remained only unbeaten team in the Fraternity division as they rolled to two shutout wins last week.

Mike Brown lead the Sigs to both wins scoring 12 poinyd in each game. The first game was a 20-0 blanking of Omega Psi Phi. In the second game, a 28-0 win over TKE, Mark Cottrell added nine more points to Brown's tallies.

The win over the Omegas could prove costly to the Sigs as they lost their star quarterback, Dean (The Dream) Napoli, who suffered a knee injury and will be out for the season.

Kappa Alpha received their first setback of the year, an 18-6 lost to Phi Beta Sigma. Jerry Grines, Dewayne Nathan and Roland Carr all scored for the winners.

Theta Chi took two wins on the week to even their record at 3-3. They defeated Phi Beta Sigma 28-18 as Dave Eichenoffer scored three times to lead the way. David Nardini scored 18 points in Theta Chi's second win of the week, a 31-18 win over Sigma Tau Gamma.

TKE eased by Kappa SIgma no. 2, 8-6, using a Marty Guillory two point conversion for the difference. John Williams scored the six for TKE.

In Independent action, Chris Marshall hooked up on three scoring tosses to James davis and another to Jim Oliver as the Jocks defeated G.D.I. Omen 28-25. Jimmy Ambler had two scores for Omen.

Rodney Thrash and Davis each had one TD in the Jocks second win of the week, a 14-6 win over the Brotherhood. Robert Jackson had the six for the Brotherhood.

David Saylors threw four touchdown passes and Wayne Lupo threw another as the Univ. of Yang annihilated East Rapides 48-0. Saylors, Donny Harrison, Joe Cunningham, Joe Mastrachio, CHris Moran, James Williams and Joe Bienvenu all scored for the Yangs.

The Rapides Knights' Ron Cook, John George, Marvis Melvin and Mac Smothers all had one Td in their 26-12 victory over B and W. Ruffin and Patterson scored for B and W.

Kurt Ryder scored two TDs to lead the Tasmanian Devils to a 20-13 victory over the Bears. Jeff Powell did all the scoring for the Bears.

Melvin LaCour hauled in two touchdown passes from Robert Jackson as the Brotherhood took a 20-6 win over the Kingpins. Kip Terrell scored for the Kingpins.

Keith Epps' two touchdowns was all the Steelers needed to defeat BSU—Wesley 18-6. Mike Harrison and the six points for the losers.

Joe Rome's touchdown was the only score in G.D.I. Omen's 6-0 win over the Kingpins.

Wolf Robinson scored two TDs and Beckermeyer, Wiggins, and Choate added one each as Conine rolled to a 30-0 shutout of BSU—Wesley.

The standings of each division in flag football are:

	Women's Division	
VIP's		4-0
Phi Mu		2-0
Un Kappa Nifth		3-1
Tri Sigma		3-1
Omega Pearls		2-4
Sigma Kappa		1-3
Delta Zeta		0-2
	Fraternity Division	
Kappa Sigma No. 1		5-0
Kappa Alpha		3-1
Phi Beta Sigma		3-2
Theta Chi		3-3
Omega Psi Phi		2-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon		1-3
Sigma Tau Gamma		0-5
	Independent Men Purple Division	
Conine		4-0
Univ. of Yang		3-0
Steelers		3-0
Tasmanian Devils		2-2
Bears		0-3
Bus-Wesley		0-3
East Rapides		0-4
	lependent Men Orange Division	
Jocks		4-0
Brotherhood		3-1
Kingpins		2-3
G.D.I. Omen		1-3
Rapides Knights		1-3
B and W		0-3

These are the overall Intramur al standings

	Fraternity Leaders	
Kappa Sigma		1362.5
Kappa Alpha		1312.5
TKE		900
	Sorority Leaders	
Phi Mu		1537.5
Tri Sigma		862.5
Sigma Kappa		400
	Independent Women Leaders	
VIP's		1100
Un Kappa Fifth		762.5
G.D.I. Omen		625
	Independent Men Leaders	
Univ. of Yang		1225
G.D.I. Omen		1012.5
East Rapides		700
Conine		575

Riders At National Championship

Northwestern State University's bridlesless and saddleless equestrian drill team will be feaured Oct. 22-24 at the 15th annuanl U.S. National Championship Arabian and Half-Arabian Horse Show in Albuquerque, N.M.

The nine-member team, which is sponsored by the NSU Department of Agriculture's equine science program, will perform eight-minute demonstration routines during each of the show's final three evening sessions.

Karen Spratt, director of equine science at NSU, said the routines will include dressage movements to showcase the superior abilities of the riders, who will use only their legs and weight as aids instead of reins.

NSU's bridlesless and saddlesless team is coached by Jim Blackert, sophmore equine science major from Webster, N.Y.

The U.S. National Championship Horse Show, which begins Oct. 18, is sponsored by the International Arabian Horse Association. The IAHA has donated a $500 booth space to Northwestern for the university to promote its acclaimed equine science program.

The national championsh i p event in Albuquerque is one of the world's largest horse shows. More than 2,500 Arabian and half-Arabian horses from throughout the United States and Canada qualify to compete in the nationals.

Equine science majors who will perform in Albuquerque are Mike Van Damia, sophmore, from Erie, Pa.; Laura Sloan, sophmore, Altoon, Pa.; Brenda Waid, senior, Laughton, Okla,; Wendy Stray, sophmore, Old Lime, Conn.; Lee Anne Shackleford, freshman, Titusville, Fla.; Donna Schafetz, sophmore, Sparta, N.J.: Angela Sitzes, freshman, Arlington, Tex. and Janet Wilde, junior, Hasings, Mich.

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Pigs Star, But Sjoberg Wins With Upset

Last week's Porker Picker guest panelist's, J. Hamm, Arnold Ziffel, and Oscar Mayer had the last squeal on the rest of the Current Sauce Porker Picker staff.

The triumvirate shocked the rest of the panel by picking unheralded Arkansas to defeat the number one ranked team in the nation, the Texas Longhorns, by scores that ranged from the ridiculous to the absurd.

But lo and behold, all three picked the game right , and if it hadn't been for a last minute touchdown by Texas, Hamm's score of 42-3 would have been right on the money.

In another startling breakthrough, Ziffel was one of only two panelist's to successfully pick the Michigan St. upset of Wisconsin. Bob Sjoberg, himself a humongous Big Ten fan, was the other winner.

With that win, Sjoberg won the Panel Picking for the first time all year and moved to within three games of first place leader Joe Cunningham who suffered through a misble 6-4 week. Among Cunningham's most stupid picks was the Air Force over Tulane prediction.

In second place for the week were Hamm, Dr. Ray Baumgardner, and David Stamey. For some odd reason they both missed the same three games which sparked rumors of collaberation, or even worse, cheating. Stamey vehemently denied the rumors and flatly stated. " I DID THESE PICKS ALL BY MYSELF, I have a brain you know, I'm not just another pretty face."

Dr. Baumgardner was a little suprised however when he learned of the coincidences. " I gave my picks to the little midget who always comes by my office for them."

Dr. Baumgardner was then informed that the Porker Pickers does not employ a little midget to pick up the picks. Sjoberg and Cunningham then immediatly set out to find Stamey and try to locate who this midget was working for.

When they arrived at Stamey's apartment, they found him stuffing what looked like a Raggedy Ann doll in the back of his car. Muffled screams were heard from the trunk, but Stamey quickly pointed out that what he had was a doll that he had bought for his girlfriend's birthday and the talking part of it was malfunctioning so he was going to take it back.

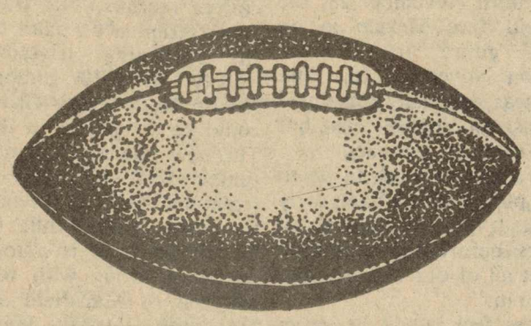
Sjoberg wanted to check out the doll story and asked to have a look in the trunk. Stamey said, "Not without a warrant you don't."

Porker Pickers guest selector's are Freeman Thomas, the NSU noseguard, who will lead the Demons in their quest for their second State Fair win in three year's, Dean Napoli, who before he injured his leg in a really mean play in the flag football game held last week, was one of the 25 most feared quarterbacks in the 18 team league , and this year's State Fair Queen, Alison Breazeale, who put her reputation as one of the nation's most feared Porker Picker guest selectors on the line by predicting the District of Columbia to defeat Johnson C. Smith, in our weekly "who cares" game.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Alison Brezeale	 Dean Napoli	 Freeman Thomas
NSU vs La. Tech	NSU 27-24	NSU 28-7	NSU 24-21	NSU 42-37	NSU 31-21	NSU 35-28	NSU 21-0
LSU vs Fla. St.	Fla. St. 17-13	Fla. St. 21-0	Fla. St. 28-14	Fla. St. 34-21	Fla. St. 28-14	Fla. St. 38-10	LSU 17-3
Tulane vs Ga. Tech	Tulane 22-16	Ga. Tech 17-14	Ga. Tech 14-13	Ga. Tech 21-10	Ga. Tech 21-14	Ga. Tech 17-7	Tulane 14-7
SMU vs Texas	Texas 27-17	Texas 27-24	Texas 24-21	Texas 21-20	Texas 28-10	Texas 31-14	SMU 14-3
Oklahoma vs Oregon St.	Oklahoma 45-20	Oklahoma 35-6	Oklahoma 45-14	Oklahoma 56-13	Oklahoma 42-14	Oklahoma 21-10	Oklahoma 43-6
Penn St. vs W. Virginia	Penn St. 36-14	Penn St. 24-7	Penn St. 38-12	Penn St. 42-20	Penn St. 35-14	Penn St. 24-10	Penn St. 21-27
Clemson vs N. Car. St.	Clemson 20-17	Clemson 20-7	Clemson	Clemson 28-24	Clemson 21-10	Clemson 28-3	Clemson 17-0
Notre Dame vs USC	USC 28-23	jusc 42-35	USC 28-14	USC 17-0	USC 21-10	USC 24-7	USC 28-7
J C. Smith Dist Columbia	D of C 23-16	Smith 2-0	D of C 6-3	Smith 10-7	D of C 35-28	D of C 42-14	D of C 14-10
New Orleans vs Cincinnati	Cincinnati 31-21	Cincinnati 32-21	Cincinnati 28-14	Cincinnati 42-0	Cincinnati 28-14	Cincinnati 35-14	Cincinnati 21-14
Season Record	32-18	33-17	33-17	35-15	28-22	29-21	31-19

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Kaye Henley sits and watches the activities at the Rally in the Alley Saturday afternoon. The Pep Rally started at 2:00 and was over shortly thereafter. One of the biggest crowds in modern State Fair history was on hand for the activities in the Shreve Square.

Poor Attendance Brought To SGA Discussion

Discussion on proper impeachment proceedures, a fee increase for the Argus, and poor attendance dominated the discussion at the Student Government Association meeting on Oct. 20. No actions were taken as there was not a quorum, or two-thirds majority of senators present, and the meeting was unofficial.

The Student Supreme Court ruling that invalidated the impeachment of Diana Kemp, Commissioner of Elections, was the main topic.

Vice-President Kevin Bartholomew explained the ruling, and outlined the correct procedure. Bartholomew said the a committee should be formed to look into any problems. The committee would investigate problems, and make a recommendation to the SGA for or against impeachment.

"It would be an investigation committee", said Bartholomew.

Doug Ireland interjected that the process was "similar to the Grand jury indictment system".

The question of whether the SGA would serve as jury for an actual impeachment trial was brought up by David LaVere.

Justice Steve Soileau explained that the court recommended that the SGA not serve as the jury, but that the constitution clearly said that they should.

Even though the court did recommend that the law be changed, Soileau said, "The court just interprets the law...it cannot change the constitution".

"I think that this could get to be just like elections. We sould have an impeachment every week", commented a frustrated Russell Williams, who first introduced the impeachemnt bill.

In other discussion, Bartholomew was angered by the lack of attendance at SGA meetings.

"We've wasted a whole week", said Bartholomew. He referred to the fact that not enought senators showed up for the meeting, and therefore no action could be taken on any matter.

Senator LaVere commented on an editorial in the Current about poor attendance on the part of SGA senators.

"Who are these people?", asked LaVere. He felt that the SGA would be better off without these people in office.

When questioned by the SAUCE on whether football was an excused absence, Bartholomew brought the discussion on the subject of Stan Powell.

Senator Powell has not been able to attend any SGA meetings this semester because of football practice.

Bartholomew said, "Joe and I have talked about the problem with Stan. There are two sides to the story. Stan understands that he should be here".

In other matters, a proposed student fee increase of 75 cents for spring and fall semesters and 25 cents for summer sessions was asked for by Argus Publisher Jane Patterson.

Ms. Patterson explained that the publication needed the increase because the publication was losing money.

Sacrifices of cutting pages from the Argus, and of only publishing the magazine once a year, instead of once a semester had helped the magazine get through the year, said Ms. Patterson.

The Publisher wanted input from the SGA on when the Argus should ask for the increase.

In election matters, Commissioner of Elections Diana Kemp announced the passage of the amendment to allow ADOS and WCC campuses to vote for Natchitoches SGA executive officers.

The Commissioner also announced that Mr and Miss NSU elections would be held on Nov. 11.

The subject of the NSU SGA — Tech SGA football game last Monday night provoked a heated controversy when Ms. Kemp questioned the right of several players who she did not think were SGA memebers.

Ms. Kemp said that John Mallory, Jay Vail, and Joe Bienvenu, amoung others, had not been approved to SGA committees and should not have played in the game.

"We might have won, but did we win fairly?", she added, "I think we owe them (Tech) an apology", said Ms. Kemp.

President Joe Stamey said that the players were on committees, but the SGA had not approved them yet. "Many of our male senators were not able to play", said Stamey.

Stamey explained that committee members had been asked to play when the SGA senators could not.

Senator Williams commented "They know how it is, they just came for the free beer anyway".

"When you play against Tech it's not how you play, it's whether you win or lose", said Senator Ireland.

In other discussion, President Stamey announced that Governor Treen would be visiting the NSU campus on Monday, and the SGA had extended an invitation to Treen to attend their Monday night meeting.

Stamey also said that New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial has agreed to come to the Distinguished Lecturer Series. Stamey added that several other Louisiana politicians are being invited to the Series.

The popular Free Speech Alley was applauded by Public Relations Committee Chairman, David Stamey.

"The Free Speech Alley is the best thing the SGA started in a long time", said Stamey, adding "and it didn't even cost any money".

Faust Named Assistant Director of Financial Aid

The recently created position of Northwestern Assistant Director of Financial Aid has been filled by a 28 year old Mississippi native, Terry Faust.

Faust has worked in recruitment and enrollment, as well as in financial aid. He said that because of his heavy background in both fields, he would work closely with the two offices here at NSU.

The Assistant Director felt that a major problem in the financial aid department was the heavy workload. "Because of the volume of work it is becoming impossible to do it manually", said Faust.

Faust outlined his goal of using a computer to assist in record keeping and other duties in the department. He explained that they were presently in use in most colleges and universitites.

Faust was quick to assure that the department would never go completely computerized.

"No omputer is ever going to choose who will get an award (scholarship). A computer cannot judge the needs of individuals", said Faust.

A major complaint that Faust said he had heard from students is that during registration they do not know what aid they will be receiving.

"The problems is we send out the letters and students don't return them. We have no way of knowing if they are coming or not", said Faust.

Award letters are sent to a student to notify him of his eligibility for financial aid.

Faust explained that a plan to send out award letters earlier will be started this summer. The department will then be able to receive the letters in plenty of time to complete the aid package for the student by registration.

The 28 year old Assistant Director received his undergraduate degree in Social work from Delta State University of Mississippi in 1975. He received his Masters in Guidance Counseling from Delta in 1977.

A native of Sledge, Mississippi, Faust worked as Director of Admissions and Recruiting at East Mississippi Junior College.

He was promoted to the position of Director of Financial Aid in 1979, where he has worked until coming to NSU.

A Pi Kappa Alpha, Faust said that he was impressed with NSU, although it was larger than the junior college he had come from.

"It took some time to adjust to the larger operation", said Faust.

Faust said, "I hope to be here for a long time. I'm excited about the possibilities and anytime the students want to talk with me, feel free to come by my office".

Tech Students Caught in Pranks

The event of State Fair Week brought on Tech pranksters in several campus incidents.

Three Tech students were caught rolling President Bienvenu's lawn with toilet paper at 9 p.m. on Oct. 19, according to University Police reports.

The officers gave chase, and caught one of the students. They were advised by President Bienvenu to hold the student at the house.

As the officers were leaving, another student surrendered.

In another incident, 30-35 members of Tech's Kappa Alpha fraternity members raided the Sigma Kappa House on Second Street, at 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 21, according to Sigma Kappa President Billy Joe Harrington.

Harrington said the Kappa Alpha's threw eggs and paint balloons, breaking windows and staining carpet and curtains.

"Alot of our people had gone to Tech and there were only three of us here to protect the house. So we had to stand our ground as best we could", said Harrington.

The Sigma Kappa President stated that he had talked to the president of Tech's Kappa Alpha, and the fraternity agreed to pay for damages to the house.

Unofficial rumors indicate that members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Natchitoches contributed to the raid.

Harrington estimated damages done to the house at approximately $1000.

KNWD; The Voice of Northwestern

By Sonja Downer
SAUCE Reporter

A flip of a switch, the twist of a dial, and the sounds of KNWD emit from the radio. Across campus, in the cramped quarters of the old Russel Library, a student works to keep the air filled with music, news and weather.

K—NorthWestern Demons, is the campus radio station located at 92 on your FM dial. Broadcasting since 1975, the station is non-profit and is set up for the benefit of students. Funds for the station are included in fees which are paid at the beginning of each semester. Two dollars from each student is used keep the radio station on the air.

Richard Fillet, master mind and general manager of the station assured me,"We use all the money we get. The money isn't wasted. It s spent on scholarships, equipment and for the general upkeep of the station."

Richard has engineered the redesign of the interior from what appeared to be a closet to the more convenient arrangement now being used. Office space and studio space are very limited. It is Fillet's desire to move to more spacious quarters before he graduates in the spring.

The studio of KNWD resembles that of a Boeing 707. A row of panels, then a board with switch after switch, dial after dial, which the D.J. must manipulate.

Two turntables constantly support albums. Also within close reach of the D.J. are the public service announcements which the station broadcasts.

D.J.'s are an interesting breed at KNWD. Of the 20 staff members, only two or three are broadcasting majors. D.J.'s work two or three hour shifts and they work only for the enjoyment and satisfaction of hearing their taste of music broad cast.

The program does reflect the individual behind the scenes. "KNWD is so unique, because you get to play own individual taste," explained Suzie Talley. D.J.'s are required to play three new albums an hour and two top hundred albums.

News and weather are given pe reiodically thanks to the newly added Teletype machine. This allows up to the minute updates on weather, news and sports. So much news,weather and sports it often sprawls across the newsroom floor.

Besides the main studio, there is also a taping room located in the former main broadcasting room. In this small space orginates the brain storms and ditties that amuse and often attack. A good example of this work is the "digs" made to Tech during state fair week.

In their recent effort to raise the needed money, Curt Boudreaux and Ginny Whitaker, the music director, sat on the three columns in front of Caldwell hall in the first ever NSU Pole Sitting Radiothon. Efforts brought in $1,272.99 and $351.74 in pledges. This was short of the $8,000 goal set.

KNWD is broadcast from 7am till midnight. Special events such as the SGA vs. Tech SGA, are also aired on 92 fm. Other special atractions include the Monday Night Talk show, "What's on your Mind?", album showcase, and coverage of other events around campus.

"A lot of people turn on the station and expect something great. The people that work here, they don't have to know radio. We don't expect magic. People expect, they ought to try it, and they'll screw up just like everyone else," responded Fillet, when asked about criticism.

"We hope to put DJ's on the air only when they are ready, ' he further explained. The DJs are trained in the sound room for a total of about 15 hours. Anyone can be a DJ that wants to be. In order to run the station at the level he would like, Richard stated the need for 30 to 40 staff members. "Tell me where else you can turn on a station and hear your fellow student announcing?"

Department of Theatre and Speech To Present Play

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be presented Oct. 28-31 at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union Building at Northwestern State University.

Directing this production, which was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is Dr. E. Robert Black, chairman of the university's Department of Theatre and Speech.

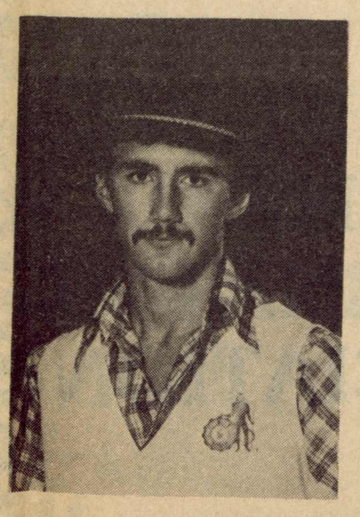
General admission tickets for each of the four performances are $2 for the general public and $1 for faculty and staff members. Full-time NSU students are admitted free on their I.D.

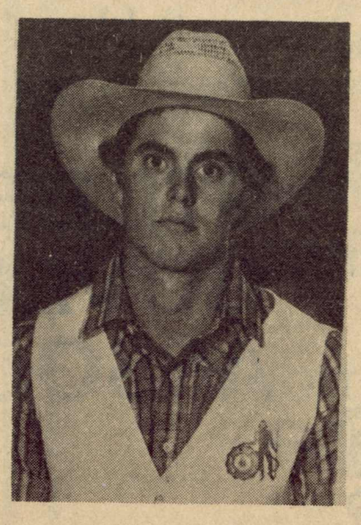
"The Man Who Came to Dinner" features Geoffrey Conley of Monroe in the lead role of sheridan Whiteside, the principle character based on the real-life figure of Alexander Woolcott. Woolcott is recognized as a drama critic, man of letters and is also known for his eccentric personality.

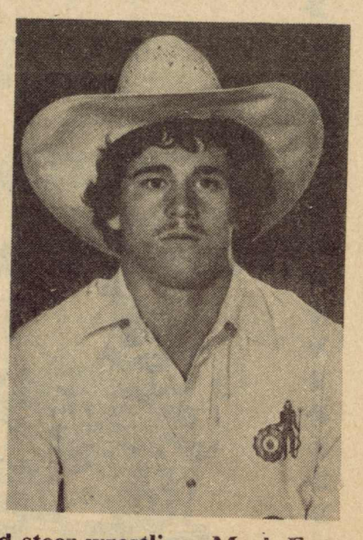
Conley, a senior theatre major, has appeared in such productions as "Amphitryon 38," "Da," "Shadow Box," "Guys and Dolls," "Pajama Game," "Cactus Flower" and "Send Me No Flowers."

Starring in the rol\ of Maggie Cutler is Becky Tomlinson of West Monroe. She is a veteran collegiate actress who won acclaim last spring as Ado Annie in "Oklahoma!" and last summer played Lois Lane in "Kiss Me Kate" for the Tulane Summer Lyric Theatre.

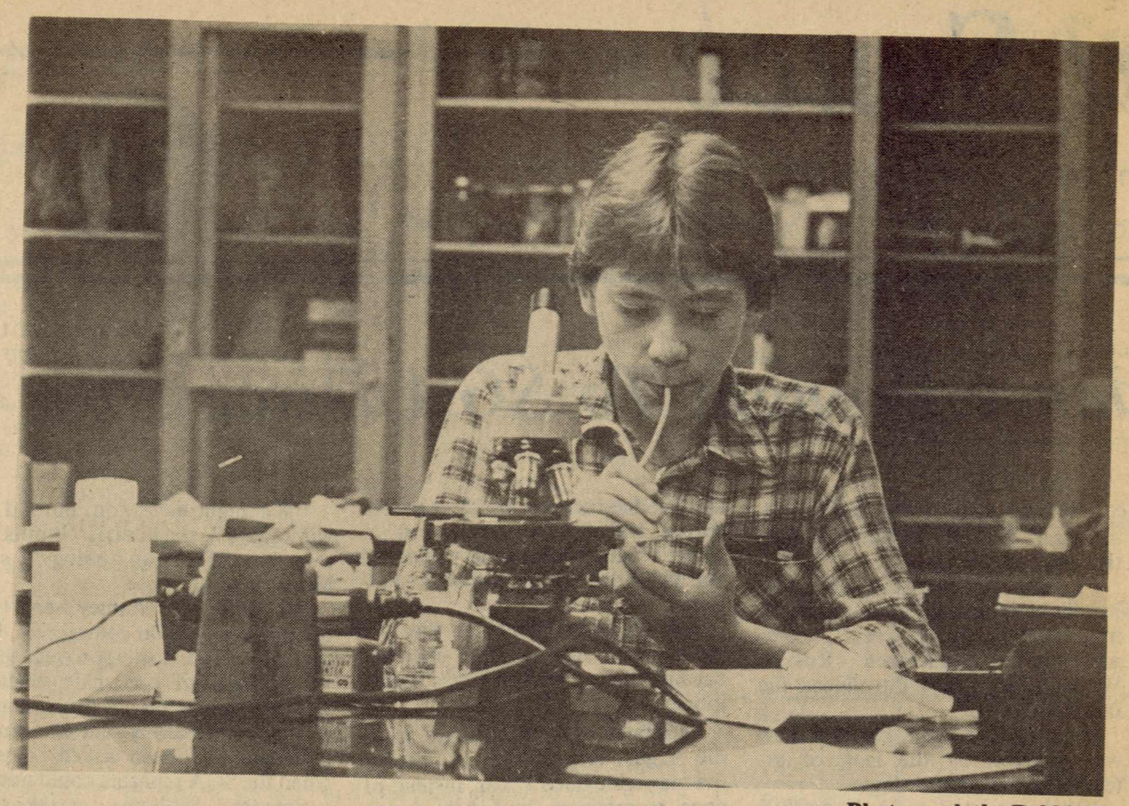
Cast in the other lead role, Loraine Sheldon, is Natchitoches Central High School senior Molly Thornton. She is a veteran of numerous community theatre productions in California, including "Carousel," "Best of Broadway" and "Bye, Bye Birdie."







Northwestern qualified three of its team members for the professional Louisiana Rodeo Association Championship Finals to be held Oct. 29-31 at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum in Shreveport, La. LRA finalists from Northwestern are (from left) Brian Thomas of Natchitoches in calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling, Mark Frey of New Roads in calf roping and team roping and Jeff Bourgeois of Church Point in bareback bronc riding and saddle bronc riding. The top 15 money-winners in seven events earn a position in the LRA Finals, which highlight the last weekend of the Louisiana State Fair.



Photographs by Debbie Hodge

Tommy Carnline, a sophmore veterinary technology major examines some animal blood as part of a classroom assignment. Students here are getting practical applications of their work by testing live animals from the animal shelter. It should be noted that no animal is mistreated and lives are not taken in the interested of science.

Burglary Nets $6,000 at Caldwell

By Sonja Henry
Sauce News Editor

A bizarre burglary of the Admissions and Financial Aid offices in Caldwell Hall netted thieves over $6,000 worth of stolen office equipment.

According to Campus Police reports, the intruders gained entry into Caldwell on the basement level.

The thieves entered Financial Aid's office by removing the screws from a vent on the door, and unlocking the door.

The Admissions office showed no signs of forced entry, and the door was unlocked the next morning.

Reports indicate that five IBM typewriters valued at $800 to $900 apiece, six calculators,.and two eight track tape players were reported missing.

The case has authorities baffled over childish pranks that occurred during the robbery.

"They emptied a flower pot on Mrs. McNeely's desk, and they threw coffee grounds all over the office", said Richard H. Galloway, Dean of Basic Studies and Services.

"There were some doughnuts that the secretaries had bought to eat, and they helped themselves", said Galloway.

Galloway said that an endorsed check for $150 was taken from the Financial Aid office, but some cash was left untouched.

"This is not the work of college students, it looks like an outside job", said Galloway.

Chief James Lee, of University Police, said the building was last checked between 10 and 11 p.m. on Wednesday night.

The break-in was discovered by a custodial worker early the next morning.

Lee said, "A professional burglar wouldn't do this type of prankish thing".

Lee announced that Natchitoches City Detectives had been called in on the case.

"Another city fairly close is having a problem once a week with this type of typewriter stealing", said Lee.

When questioned by the SAUCE as to any leads in the case, Lee said, "I feel optimistic that we're going to come up with something. I think it is something bigger than the NSU campus".

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Vet Tech Gives Practical Application Experience

By Barbie Hall
SAUCE Reporter

"Working with animals is what we all have in common. it is a very rewarding field." said Becky Doucet, a Veterinary Technology student at NSU, about the Veterinary Technology program here at Northwestern.

The program is a rather new one at Northwestern. This is the 1st program of its kind in Louisiana. It was introduced in 1975. In 1979, Dr. George Younger and Dr. Melanie Moore joined the staff. The program is now experiencing rapid growth, according to Program Director Younger.

The program now contains approximately 25 students, mostly girls. Dr. Younger attributes the growth to a widening job field and the amount of enjoyment that goes along with the study.

Younger stated,"No student that has graduated from Northwestern (in Vetinary Technology) has ever had trouble getting a job."

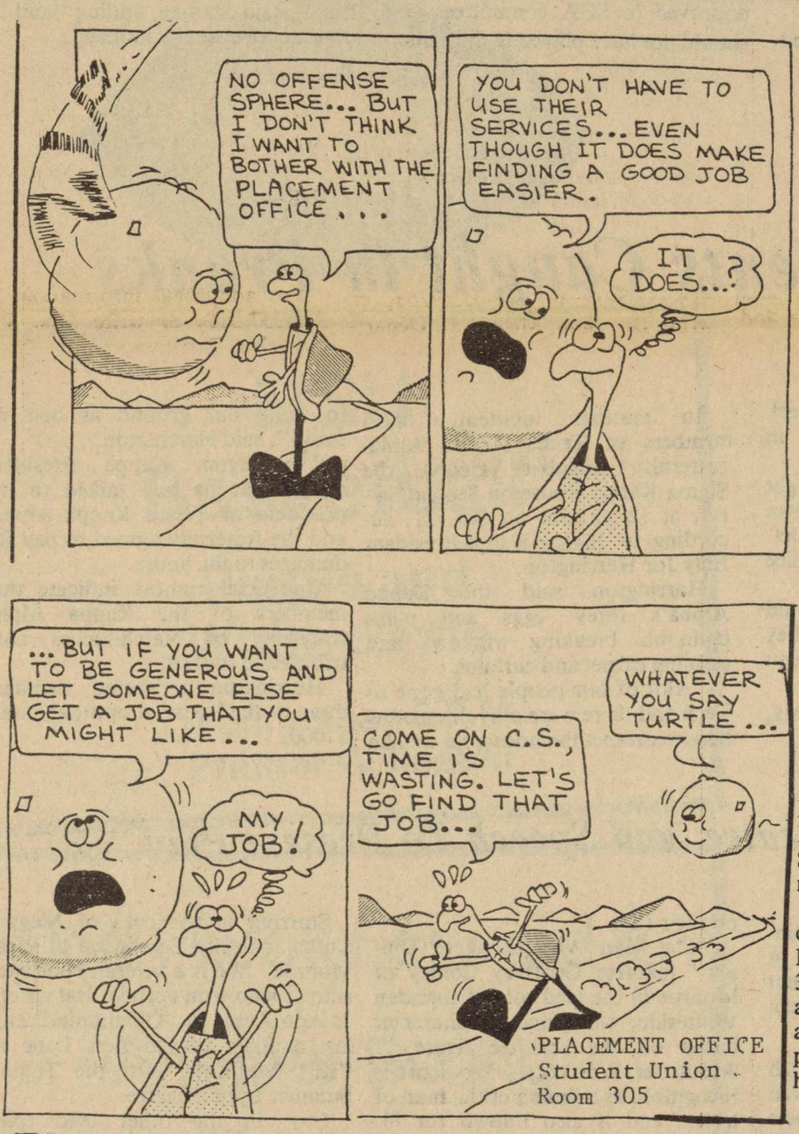
Job opportunities have expanded because the attitude of vetinarians has changed. Vetinarians are more receptive to having a vetinary technologist working with them, stated Younger.

The Vetinary Technology program is a two year program that provides training for students who with to be technicians assisting veterinarians. Graduates in this field will be qualified to do everything from keeping records to assisting in surgery. Although the student will not be making actual diagnosis, they will be esential performing loboratory tests to aid in diagnosis.

The students are getting education not only from lecture, but from practical application. The local animal shelter brings animals once a week for the students to work on.

The students do such things as take blood and run tests on any animal that is thought to be sick. This gives the student a chance to get a type of on the job training and it also provides testing for the animals from the Animal Shelter.

Dr. Younger added that it is a good program for people who would like to work with animals but don't want to go to school for eight years to become a vetinarian.



JOB INTERVIEWS FOR NOVEMBER

November 3--PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL and CO.--Accounting majors.
November 4--LA MACHINERY--All majors
November 5--AIR FORCE--All majors
November 5--CIVIL SERVICE--All majors
November 10--ST. MARY PARISH SCHOLL BOARD--All Education majors
November 10--HOWARD BROTHERS--All majors (retail career, management training)
November 12--CONOCO PRODUCTION--IET, EET majors
November 12--HUMANA--Accounting, Business Administration majors

November 19--EXXON--Secretarial
December 1--CONTINENTAL EMSCO--Business Administration, Marketing, other Business Related majors
December 2--CALCASIEU PARISH SCHOOL BOARD--All Education majors
December 3--IBM--Computer Science, Math, Business Administration majors

The Placement Office is the campus center for jobs (located in Room 305, Student Union, phone 357-5621). Please call or come by and select a time to interview if you are interested in any of the companies. Simply stated, we enjoy helping you. Come see us!

Panhellenic Trip

The NSU Panhellenic is planning a big trip to Hammond for the Southeastern game on Oct. 31.

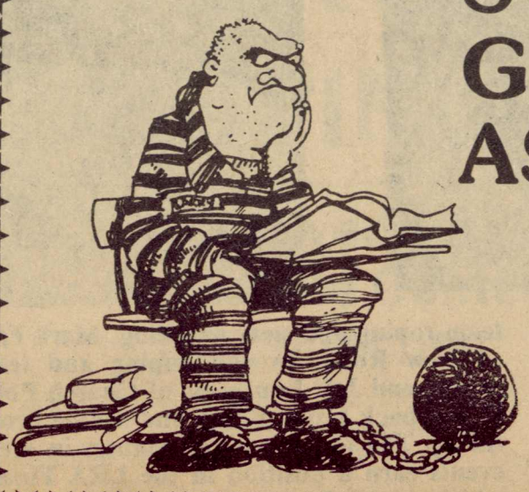
All four sororities will be participating in this event.

The NSU Panhellenic officers e: President Alicia Haynes, Vice-President Dainna Kemp, Secretary Kristi Heyd, and Treasurer Margaret Ducote.

A party with IFC has been tentatively set for Nov. 18.

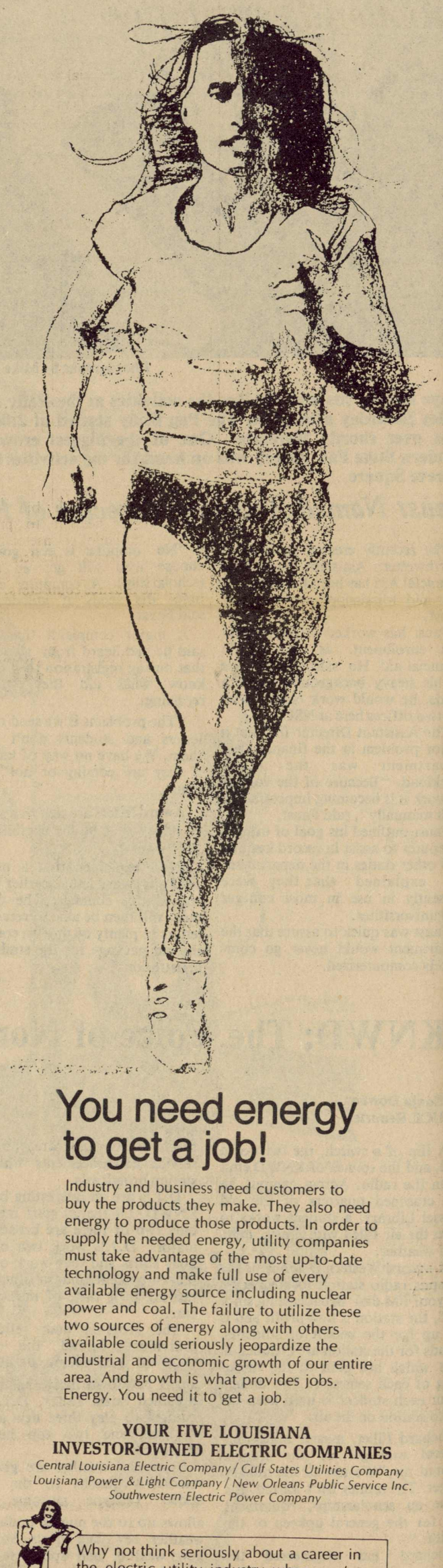
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Organizations

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority was invited to a spaghetti supper at the home of an alumni, Jeanette Primm, on Oct. 19th. The food was fantastic. Thank you for your constant support alumni!

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa for being 3rd so far in the Intramurals Women's Sorority division. All the girls have put forth 100% effort with a few injuries. Congratulations again and keep up the good work.

Jax Noschese had a pre-Wreck Tech party at the home of her parents on Friday, October 23rd. Invited were the Sigma Kappas, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and Theta Chi Fraternity. Everyone had a blast!

Wesley

Hey, gang! Hope that y'all enjoyed the weekend.

Speakin' of the fair, last week we painted our windows. Maybe you were wondering what that white blob was. It was a VERY dead bulldog. (Kept ya guessin' on that one!)

What all have we been up to? Well, the BSU-Wesley flag football team has come in ferociously hungry and victorious for the past two Wednesdays!

Our program last Wed. was on "Changing Attitudes in America." this week we're having a CPR workshop. Y'all come join us for supper and get your certification.

This Friday at 7:30 p.m. we're having a costume party!! Dress up and be prepared for FUN. 'Bye now!!

Periaktoi

Periaktoi (the organization for social work, sociology, and law enforcement majors) is presently in the process of making plans for booth in the upcoming Christmas Festival. Ermunda Basco is in charge of theproject. It is hoped to raise enough money for a major community project during the spring semester.

Orders are also being taken for the official club T-shirt. Periaktoi is planning their own "Tee-shirt Day" on Wednesday, December 2, 1981.

Officers for the 1981-82 school year are: Mary Lou Riffel, president; Suzanne Wolfenbarger, vice-president; Colleen Cook, secretary; and Marilyn Boss, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha

Northwestern has established an alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, a national social fraternity.

Earl Hebert of Natchitoches has been elected the first president of the Kappa Alpha Alumni Association. Vice-president and secretary is Franky Piccola of Natchitoches. Rory Alexander of Natchitoches is treasurer, and the corresponding secretary is Ed Ward Blanchard of Natchitoches.

Membership is open to anyone who was a member of Kappa Alpha Order while enrolled at NSU. For additional information, write the Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, P.O. Box 5577, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

NCAS

NCAS resently initiated eleven new members including Kristi Anthony, Rowena Bienvenu, Brenda Clark, Elizabeth Gourdon, Diana Keller, Velma LaCour, Loretta Mason, Mary Sanders, Brenda Waggoner, Mary Whitt, and Marilyn Williams. NCAS also welcomes Mrs. James as co-sponsor.

The guest speaker at the October 14 meeting was Mrs. Dot Robertson of Whitehead & McCoy law firm. Mrs. Robertson talked about taking the CPS examination.

SUGB

The Student Union Governing Board is sponsoring a Disco Party in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:30, October 29. Guest D.J. will be Deacon Jones and his traveling disco show. Admission is student I.D. only.

Runion Presentation

Two presentations by Dr. Keith Runion of Northwestern State University are scheduled for the Louisiana Personnel and Guidance Association's annual convention Oct.25-28 in Metairie.

Runion is assistant professor and chairman of the NSU Division of Counseling and Guidance in the Department of Education Psychology and Student Services. He served as president of the Louisiana Personnel and Guidance Association in 1979-80.

Runion will present one program entitled "Mental Health Delivery Systems to and by Native Americans," and the other will be a demonstration of Alderian Family Counseling, a model of family counseling based upon the work of Allfred Adlerian and Rudolf Dreikurs.

The presentation on mental health delivery systems is based on a research grant to Runion and Dr. Hiram F. Gregory of NSU from the National Institute of Mental Health. They received the grant in 1978 to coordinate the training of native Americans for delivery of mental health and social services to people in their own Indian tribal groups.

The nine-month training program enabled representatives of four tribal groups to be trained to establish within their communities referral services for state and federal agencies which do not have the manpower to offer outreach programs to the tribal groups.

Runion's role in the project was to train the tribal leaders in the use of the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting kit to help them improve adult-child relations.

The NSU assistant professor, who serves the LPGA as chairman of the past presidents committee and as a member of the licensure committee, was named in 1980 as the outstanding counseling educator of the year by the Louisiana School Counselors Association.

A member of the Northwestern faculty since 1975, Runion has lobbied for several years in the Legislature for a bill requiring elementary schools to provide a certified school counselor for every 1,000 students enrolled and for legislation requring licenses for private practice counselors.

Kineses To Perform Oct. 27

by Charlene Elvers

Kinesis will be on the Northwestern campus Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to perform a unique bland of music in a jazz-type fashion.

This eight piece jazz-rock corporation performed to a capacity crowd at the 1100 seat Lincoln Community Center complex in Fort Collins, Colorado in their recent concert debut.

Since their debut, Kinesis has performed concerts throughout a five-state region, including universities, community concert halls, and nightclub and concert facilities. The band also recorded and produced its first album of original compositions at the Caribou Ranch recording facilities in early Aug. 1980, where stars such as Chicago and Elton John, including many others, have previously recorded their hits.

Aside from receiving high reviews from many critics, the NBC affiliate station KOA Denver, produced a special segment report on Kinesis at Caribou Ranch. This segment was shown on Aug. 17th and 18th on the news and Kinesis has been featured in several interview shows on radio.

All eight musicians plus one sound and lighting engineer are all experienced performers and the evening promises to be pleasing to the casual listener as well as the music critic.

Badger Wins High Point At Pony Show

Margaret Badger, a Northwestern State University sophomore equine science major from Houston, Tex., won the adult division high point championship at the American National Welsh Pony Show recently in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Badger was showing Timbercreeek Morning Mist, an eight-year-old mare, which was one of three horses she exhibited during the four-day show.

Timbercreek Morning Mist won first place in the pleasure trail class, second in pleasure driving championship with adult driver and adult English pleasure, and third in pleasure driving for mares and adult western pleasure.

Miss Badger also showed the three-year-old mare Tylwyth Glen Song, who was third in the junior pony English pleasure class and fourth in the class for three and four-year-old mares at halter.

Another Welsh Pony exhibited by Miss Badger was Tylwyth Talent, who placed third in the class for yearling fillies at halter.

Kraatz Awarded Rockefeller Scholarship

Northwestern State University sophmore Chirre Kraatz of Port Barre has been awarded a $1,000 Rockefeller Scholarship by the Governor's Special Commission on Education Services.

The award to the wildlife management major is one of 69 scholarships the state is providing this year with monies generated through the Wildlife Refuge Trust Fund.

To be eligible for one of the scholarships, valued at $500 a semester, students must major in one of four degree-granting programs--wildlife, fisheries, forestry or marine sciences. They must have maintained a 2.5 grade-point average in high school and college and must be enrolled in a Louisiana state-supported university.

Miss Kraatz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kraatz, is a 1980 graduate of Port Barre High School.

At Northwestern, she is secretary-treasurer of the Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club and is a member of Beta Beta Beta national honorary society for students in the biological sciences.

Little Britches November 13

NSU's third Little Britches Rodeo for youths 15 years and younger is scheduled for Nov. 13 at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds Arena.

The Agriculture Club of Northwestern is sponsoring the rodeo, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Children one to six years of age will compete in the Little Britches division. Students 7 to 11 will participate in the Junior division, and the Senior division will be for contestants between 12 and 15.

Events in the Little Britches division will be barrel racing, pole bending, goat throwing and calf riding. Junior events are barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, calf roping and pony riding. Senior division contestants will compete in barrel racing, pole bending, buddy barrel pick-up, breakaway roping, goat tying and steer riding.

Dr. Sam Misuraca, Agriculture Club advisor, said the entry fee will be $3 per event. Awards will be given to the top three contestants in each event and in each division.

Official entry blanks have been distributed throughout North and Central Louisiana. For information on the Little Britches Rodeo, call 318-357-5912 or 318-352-9253, or write Dr. Sam Misuraca, Department of Agriculture, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Applications Now Open For Miss Drill Team

Applications are now avaible for participation in the sixth annual Miss Drill Team Louisiana Pageant which is scheduled for Dec. 12 at Nortwestern.

The statewide competition, which begins at 9 a.m. in Prather Colieum, is being sponsored by the NSU Department of Dance and the Cane River Belles dance line at NSU.

First-place winners in contests for majorettes, dance teams, prop-novelty teams, cheerleaders, flag corps, rifle corps and Miss Drill Team Lousiana will qualify to participate in the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Pageant to be conducted in February in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Vicki Parrish, instructor of dance and coordinator of the Cane River Belles at NSU, is directing the state pageant.

"Some of the best 'pep arts' groups in Louisiana will be competing at Northwestern in the state pageant," said Mrs. Parrish.

According to Mrs. Parrish, the Miss Drill Team Louisiana pageant brings together outstanding performance units from high schools throughout the state. "We give exposure to our high school talent," she said. "This is also a good opportunity to promote excellent relationships among schools, students and sponsors."

All proceeds from this year's pageant go to the advancement of drill teams through scholarship and promotion of the Miss Drill Team USA Pageant in Los Angeles.

For additional information, call 318-357-6894 or write Mrs. Vicki Parrish, Department of Dance, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Animal Disease Seminar

The first Northwest Louisiana Animal Disease Seminar for farmers and ranchers from throughout the region will be conducted Nov. 10 at Northwestern.

The Department of Agriculture at Northwestern and the Natchitoches Parish Cattlemen's Association are sponsoring the seminar, which is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences.

Featured speakers will be Dr. George Younger, associate professor of veterinary technology at Northwestern, and U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinary epidemiologists Dr. John Lomme and Dr. Willie Trahan of Baton Rouge.

Highlighting the seminar will be Lomme's discussion of the new calfhood vaccination and the adulthood testing and vaccination regulations for brucellosis which become effective in Louisiana in 1982.

Trahan will discuss tuberculosis in animals, and Younger's presentation will focus on anti-parasite medicines.

Louisiana currently ranks with Florida and Mississippi among the three states where brucellosis occurs most frequently.

For additional information about the first Northwest Louisiana Animal Disease Seminar, call Dr. Jack Pace at 318-357-5912 or write the Department of Agriculture, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, October 26		
3-7 p.m.	Intramural Flag Football	Intramural Fields
6:30 p.m.	Intramural Tennis Tourn.(Doubles)	Recreation Complex
6-9 p.m.	Karate Class	PEM Bldg.
8-9:45 p.m.	Chi Alpha	SU 240
4-5 p.m.	Purple Jackets	SU 236
8 p.m.	SUGB Meeting	SU 232
6-10 p.m.	Play Rehearsals	SU 320
Tuesday, October 27		
6:30 p.m.	District Marching Festival	Turpin Stadium
8 p.m.	"Kinesis"	Ballroom
3-7 p.m.	Intramural Flag Football	Intramural Fields
6:30 p.m.	Intramural Tennis Tourn.(Doubles)	Recreation Complex
5:45-8:15 p.m.	Karate Class	PEM Bldg. R. 125
8-10 p.m.	Fellowship of Christian Students	Home Ec. Living Rm.
6-10 p.m.	Play Rehearsals	SU 320
Wednesday, October 28		
3-7 p.m.	Intramural Flag Football	Intramural Fields
6-9 p.m.	Karate Class	PEM Bldg.
7:30-9 p.m.	NSU Ski Team	SU 321
8 p.m.	Play Performance	SU 320
Thursday, October 29		
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Intramural Council	SU 236
3-7 p.m.	Intramural Flag Football	Intramural Fields
5:45-8:15 p.m.	Karate Class	PEM Bldg. R. 125
8 a.m.-3 p.m.	High School Sumposium	Ballroom
8 p.m.	Play Performance	SU 320
Friday, October 30		
7:30 p.m.	Movie "Halloween"	Kyser Aud.
9 p.m.	Delta Zeta Fall Dance	Ballroom
8 p.m.	Play Performance	SU 320
4-6p.m.	Pom Pooom Try-Outs	PEM Bldg. R. 127
Saturday, October 31		
	Halloween	
7 p.m.	Football (Southeastern La.)	Hammond, La
8 p.m.	Play Performance	SU 320
9 a.m.-12 noon	Pom Pom Try-Outs	PEM Bldg. 127

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...The Word is More on Kemp

A few last words, at least for a while, on the unfortunate issue that is plagueing the SGA and Northwestern in general.

It seems that like the old adage, innocent until proven guilty is slowly going the way of the Edsel, hula-hoop and Richard Nixon. That is, everybody still remembers it, but nobody gives a damn about it.

A few nights ago some demented skum threw a cinder block through Dianna Kemp's bedroom window. Fortunately for Dianna, and ultimately for whoever threw it, she was not hurt. But the fact remains that Dianna could have been hurt very seriuosly if the block had been thrown threw the other window.

Natchitoches Police cannot dismiss this as just an act of breaking into a house. Dianna's room is located right by several outside lights and any burglar with half an ounce of sense would have known that you do not break into a well lighted area.

The guilt or innocence of Dianna Kemp rests solely with whoever is left in charge of hearing the case that will come to trial in the next few weekss, and with that body alone.

No, obviously this was an act by someone whose morals could be grouped with a load of manure. and nobody would know the difference.

Dianna's fate does not rest with anybody else. Certainly the Sauce has not condemned nor pardoned Dianna for what has happened, and neither has the SGA. As we said before, her guilt or innocence rests with the people in charge of hearing her case.

Hopefully the trial and decision will come forth soon, so the SGA can put this unfortunate chapter behind them and concentrate on representing the students of Northwestern State University like they are supposed to do.

...The Word is Importance

Two years ago, after Northwestern staged a dramatic come-from-behind win over Louisiana Tech in the annual State Fair Game, Mike Gallien, then Focus Editor for the Sauce, ran a story asking the question, 'How Big Should It Be?'

The game is considered the social as well as athletic highlight of the year. All year long the NSU student's ponder the fate of the Demon football team in the State Fair Classic. All year long the NSU student's make ready for the two to three day weekend in Shreveport.

Many people would consider a 1-10 season record a winning record, as long as that win was over the hated Bulldogs of Tech. But, by the same token, if the Demons went 10-1, and their only loss came at the hands of the Bulldogs, many people would consider it a lost year.

Why all the emphasis on this one game? Northwestern has a nine game schedule. Aren't the rest of the games as important as this one?

For an independent school like Northwestern, every game is an important one. At the end of the season, the big guys in the Division 1-AA offices go to the boards to pick the eight best teams in the country. If NSU is 10-1, and the only loss being Tech, the big guys would still probably pick the Demons for a playoff spot. But if that record was 1-10, with the only win coming against the Bulldogs, the Demons wouldn't stand a snowballs chance of being selected.

Northwestern put close to 8,000 people in the stands for this year's State Fair Game. What is really amazing about this is that the game was played 80 miles away from Natchitoches.

Do you think that possibly NSU could get those 8,000 people to come to one of their home games? It sure would be nice. The only trouble is, that NSU has only one more home game to play. And that game is against Northeast University Indians. Sure do wish that we could get 8,000 peopl there for that game...

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Doug Ireland's Notebook

Thoughts while scrambling around to pay off lost bets from the State Fair Game...

...I won't believe it until after it happens, but the Student Union Governing Board apparently is about to pull off a miracle of sorts. With Hall & Oates already having visited Northwestern for a concert this fall, who'd have thought we might have a "big name" act for the Christmas Festival concert?

Obviously, not I. But if things pan out we'll be listening to Atlanta Rhythm Section for the concert. Really.

I just don't know what to say. I guess after last year's unfunny joke concert of bar band Texas Tradition, the SUGB felt it should try and make amends. If it didn't feel that way, it should have.

And if the SUGB folks pull this one off, we'll have to consider all accounts squared. Even if they sometimes have been a little secretive about their budget, and even if they can't find movies to show that please everybody, I guess we'll be satisfied.

Not all of us, naturally, but I'll bet a big segment of the NSU population will be pleased with ARS. Now, about the spring semester...

...It's finally fall. On the calendear it has been for about a month, but on the thermometer we've still been waiting for cool temperatures.

We get our first cold snap each year about World Series time. It must have something to do with watching baseball being played on fields that have been cleared of ice and snow.

There's nothing that upset me more this time of year than having to wear short sleeves to the State Fair. It just ought to be a little nippy while you're walking down the midway during the fourth quarter.

I like the idea of cup of hot cocoa in the morning. It means that deer season can't be too far around the corner, and that we'll be getting some good squirrel mulligan before too long.

Sliding the temperature control in the car over from cool to hot has some hidden meaning, like the plunge of the lemmings and the swallows coming back to Capistrano. I guess it signals a passage of time, another season of summer memories to recall while shivering from the walk to class.

The cold snaps wreak havoc on on-campus dwellers. The heat in the dorms gets turned on just in time for an 80 degree day. It goes off on the afternoons before the windiest, wettest, most bitter cold night imaginable. The hot water in the bathrooms is non-existent on the first brisk morning of fall.

It means wearing flannel shirts and carrying a jacket. It means we are a year older, much richer for the experience and hopefully much wiser. It means a refreshing clarity of mind as you stand in the early morning mist and breathe the bitter cold, but beautifully clean air.

But most of all, it means finals can't be far away...

Radical Rag

Last week Rag mentioned something about being mad. Well this week there are a few more thoughts to add to that list.

First, I'm mad as hell at the city of Shreveport. If that city ever. ever, has financial difficulties like the cities of Cleveland and New York have had, I sure hope that whoever is president doesn't bail them out. Shreveport can just ask those people who swarm into the State Fair to take up some of the slack.

Now granted, I put myself in a position to get taken, just by going to that town for the Fair and the NSU—Tech game in the first place. But I never realized how close to bankruptcy that I was until I came back to Natchitoches.

First of all, if costs you three dollars just to park your dadgum car in some glass-filled parking lot, or worse yet, a field knee-deep in weeds. Then, just for the privalege(?) of walking into the fairgrounds itself you have to pay another two dollars per person to walk the mile and a half to the stadium.

Then, even with my ever trusty NSU ID I had to pay eight more dollars for a pair of tickets to our own team's football game!

So by now I had payed fifteen dollars and hadn't much as seen a down of the football game.

And if that wasn't enough, I completely lost my concentration on the football game when a girl in the next row freaked on some dust or something and started taking off her clothes. A Bo Derek she is not!

Just about the time I started back to watching the game, everyone's attention turned to one of our many football players who had been suspended from this game. He was in the stands getting into a fight with some guy who had a bag over his head, apparently imitating the bags that were worn by fans of the New Orleans Saints last year.

By the way, I'm also mad that NSU did not win. I was looking forward to a day off.

There are two other things that make me mad too. One of them concerns Northwestern, the other does not.

First, I hate it when I'm watching television in mixd company and one of them freakin' womens feminine hygiene commercials comes on. Now I'm not easily embarrassed, but it don't matter what you are, in a situation like this, you can't help but feel embarrassed.

Second, on my school calendar it said that midterm grades were due almost two weeks ago. WHERE ARE THEY?

By the time the different departments finish with the grades it will be too late to know what I had at the middle of the semester, by then I will want to know what I made on the final. And another thing, when I went to try and find the grades, the secretary told me that she didn't have them yet , but that when they got here, I would have to go to three different rooms to find all my grades. What ever happened to the ancient custom of putting all the grades on one slip of paper???

David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

Eugene Christmas, Northwestern's popular athletic trainer, is one in a million.

Few at Northwestern have ever worked harder than Mr. Christmas. His schedule is seven days a week from daylight until well after dark.

His primary responsibility is serving the Demon athletic teams, but he is never too busy to make his facilities and services available to students and community members.

Mr. Christmas was recently named Man of the Year in Natchitoches Parish, so his reputation and popularity extend far beyond the NSU campus.

I'm glad NSU is honoring someone who has done so much for the school while he is still around. Much too often we wait too late to honor such people.

This will not be the case, I think tha tells something about this man.

Contributions are being accepted to establish a Eugene Chrismas Scholarship for pre-physical therapy students. It is being run through the NSU Foundation.

Few in history have given more time and energy to Northwestern.

He will be receiving a well deserved recognition Nov. 21; Eugene Christmas Day.

The NSU basketball team which will kick off its 1981-82 schedule Nov. 10 against last year's Mexico National Champions.

The Demons will have eight new team members including big Johnny Martin, who ranked nationally in rebounding two years ago for Arkansas College.

There will be six of last year's Demons returning for duty including Wayne Waggoner, Jerry Lynch, Harry Francis, Jerry Harris, and Melvin Youngblood.

When Coach Yates came to NSU he said he was going to create a home-court advantage, something that in the past was missing.

Well something happened because the Demon currently own a eight game home winning streak.

Part of the home-court advantage Coach Yates created was to have courtside seating.

In an effort to increase the NSU basketball budget, one of the lowest in the state, new courtside seats were installed. They were sold to local Northwestern fans.

No, Coach Yates haven't forgotten about the students.

In addition to having the 25 seats on both ends of the new courtside seats, stands will be set up in both end zones to keep the students close to the action.

This will keep that much needed home-court advantage and give the staff a little more badly needed money for traveling and recruiting costs.

The students are hungry for a winner. I believe Coach Yates and Coach Roark have the formula.

Radical Rag *Part II*

The students of the Natchitoches campus get to vote, directly or indirectly, on almost every student official at the Natchitoches campus, almost.

We vote on all of the Executive positions and senatorial positions of the SGA. They in turn approve committees who aprove the General Manager of KNWD, the Editor of the Sauce, Potpourri, and Argus among others. We even get to vote on representatives to the SUGB.

Now comes the taxations without representation.

The SUGB receives over eight dollars per student from every full-time student at the Natchitoches campus. Yet, we do not elect the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the SUGB. I thought the days of King George were over. What does it take to get us a vote for people who control so much of our student fees?

I'm not really complaining about the job the SUGB is doing. It is the system, and there needs to be a change.

I know you take a chance when you elect someone from outside the elite SUGB circle, but they could make certan requirements of previous service.

If we are going to be taxed, I want to have some say in who has final control over the expenditures of my bucks...

Also along the SUGB lines, I have a question that I don't know the answer to.

Who picks the Christmas Festival band? Does the SUGB just take it upon themselves to decide what the town of Natchitoches and everybody else wants to hear that night? Was Atlanta Rhythm Section the ONLY choice that we had for that night? Why can't we get the town of Nachitoches to chip in some money and help us get a real good band? Why can't the NSU students pay four dollars to see a big name group perform? We payed four extra dollars to wach the State Far game.

Surely with a little hustling here and a little hustling there, the SUGB could find another real big name group to perform like the Hall and Oates act that played here last month.

And one more thing. Could't the SUGB publish a list of potential acts to play at NSU and let the students of NSU decide who they want?

Letter To The Editor

I'LL TELL YOU WHO IS TO BLAME!

The more that I read the Current Sauce the more frustrated I become. To think that people have nothing better to do but sit and think "now who can I get now?" is beyond me. The accusation that I consider to be slander and defamation of character is the one concerning myself - Wendy Scrimshaw. I have tried to do what I thought was representation of the ADOS campus students, but never had any idea that I was going into a den of lions, and was to become their SUPPER. I made a mistake, which I confessed to at the meeting of October, directly to the SGA council and senators. I am sorry that ever happened, but to try and keep things straight I am not a LIAR and resent the accusation of being the same. I would like to know just how may of you out there have lived such a perfect life, that you can sit there in judgment of ANYONE. I am concensus that Ms. Kemp is not fully to blame for this whole thing, but I will not take blame that does not apply. I would like to say this one thing more,"...let the first one of ye, who be sin free, cast the first stone..." I think this applies very well in this election controversy, and I only hope it will make all of you stop and think.

Wendy Scrimshaw

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Comeback Falls Short ...

Tech Deals NSU Another State Fair Defeat, 37-33

SHREVEPORT--Once again, Northwestern put a demanding defense on display in the State Fair Classic.

The way the Demon defense played demanded that the NSU offense score on every possession.

Louisiana Tech took advantage of the "Take me, I'm yours," defense by NSU to notch another State Fair victory, the 11th in 12 years for the Bulldogs, by a 37-33 count before 22,300 interested bystanders in Independence Stadium.

Most of the gathering headed for the cotton candy and carnival games when Tech moved to a 37-20 lead with just over five minutes left. They didn't take into account the Tech "defense" which spent the remainder of the game trying to let NSU win it.

And unbelievably, the Demons nearly did. This was a State Fair Classic that wasn't over until it was over, when Tech held on to an onside kick with just under a minute left and the Demons out of time outs.

It was a game reminiscent of a Golden Gloves boxing match, with both combatants slugging away without any concer for stopping the other guy.

"Damndest thing I ever say," mused Tech Coach Billy Brewer. "If the people were on the midway at the fair they missed a heck of a football game. It makes old men out of coaches."

The top Dog must have aged a few years after the game's first play from scrimmage when Eric Barkley and Mark "Super" Duper combined on a 76-yard touchdown pass.

"It caught us flatfooted." Brewer understated, obviously referring to his defensive secondary. "That number 28 (Duper) was in the backfield."

"It was a special play just for this occasion," explained Barkley. "We saw it on their films. We knew their tendencies. We knew it would work." It did, and after Dale Quickel booted the conversion, NSU held a 7-0 lead just 16 seconds into the contest.

But it was tit for tat as the Bulldogs trotted downfield to tie it at 7-7, unchecked by the Demon defense. Rickey Johnson, who spearheaded the 10-play, 70-yard drive, ended it by taking a toss from Matt Dunigan for a 12-yard TD.

"That could have been the biggest turning point of the game," said Brewer.

The Techsters used a 14-yard pass from John Lee to Freddie "Glad Hands" Brown, the Dog receiver with an amazing ability to drop sure touchdown passes, to go in front 14-7 with 9:46 left before halftime. Johnson's fourth down leap over the Demon line two snaps before picked up a crucial first down and set up the score, which closed out a 10-play, 6-yard journey.

The purple-and-white crew from Natchitoches answered with Quickel's 22-yard field goal to close the margin to 14-10 at the 5:17 Mark. They erased it altogether the next time they got the ball, ending a 58-yard, six-play march when Barkley hit Terry Joe Ramsey, who was so alone on the right sideline you might have thought he had the plague, on a 32-yarder. Quickel's extra-point gave the Demons a 17-14 edge at intermission.

"I really thought we were executing well in the last part of the first half," said NSU coach A.L. Williams. With 284 total yards to Tech's 164 at halftime. The Demons were on the right track. There was indeed light at the end of the long tunnel of Tech wins. In turned out to be an oncoming train.

The Techmen put the ball into the end zone on their first three possessions of the second half while NSU managed only a Quickel three-pointer. The Bulldogs ran around, through and over the Demons while the NSU attack sputtered.

"The defense didn't do the job of stopping their potent offense the way we would have liked to," said Williams. "The failure to contain the running game in the second half really hurt."

Another thing that didn't help at all was the NSU punting game. Regular punter Leo Clement is nursing a broken finger and couldn't handle deep snaps. Barkley shanked punts of 19 and 17 yards that set up Tech in great field position.

"Obviously, I'm not the first string punter," he said. "I hit both of them very badly."

Tech took the second half kickoff and cruised downfield for Carlton Jacobs' two-yard TD sweep that put the Rustonites back on top. Billy Cox missed the PAT to leave it at 20-17 with 10-40 showing in the third period.

The Demons knotted it at 20-all when Quickel hooked in a career-best 47-yarder that moved him to six-of-seven on field goal tries this year. From there, the Techsters put 17 unanswered points on the books.

Ronnie Williams danced in from three yards out, wrapping up a 59-yard drive and giving the Bulldogs a 27-20 edge after Cox converted with 3:01 left in the period.

Barkley's 19-yard punt gave Tech possession at their 48 and seven plays later it was 34-20 and some fans were heading for the fair. The 'Dogs went the distance on he ground, Dunigan diving in from the one just 28 seconds into the fourth quarter to finish it off.

The 17-yard shank ended the next Demon series and ended up on the NSU 38 but a fumbled pitch killed the Tech attack that time, forcing a punt.

Sophomore Stan Powell stepped in at quarterback and moved the Demons 34 yards before Mike Sorenson intercepted a pass for Duper and returned it 21 yards to the NSU 24. The Bulldogs had a second-and-one at the five just four snaps later but a delay penalty eventually forced a Roberto Dager 28-yard field goal tha cut through the uprights with 5:07 remaining and upped the score to 37-20. Pr ompting a mass exodus among the crowd. That's when it really got wild.

Victor Oatis stole the ball way from a Tech defensive back on Powell's fourth-and-10 desperation bomb and ended up with a 47-yard gain to the Tech 16. The Dogs were flagged for interference in the end zone on the next play and Carlton Finister smashed across from the one with 4:12 left and it was 37-27 after Quickel's PAT.

NSU, with no other other choice, opted for the onside kick attempt and nearly pulled it off. The ball bounced over the first line of Techmen and caromed off another Bulldog, bounded off the shoulder pads of Demon Sonny Louis and finally ended up in the grasp of Karl Terrebone at mid-field. Then, for once, the Demon defense rose to the occasion.

Dunigan was sacked by Bud Snodgrass for a nine-yard loss on the third down and Tim Ledet led a bevy of Demons in to block Brett Brewer's punt. The ball ended up at the Tech 35 and six plays later Powell and friends had six points.

Oatis grabbed a Powell pass for 26 yards down to the three and James Walker set in as NSU had 12, then 11, then 10, then 12 players on for the two-point conversion pass. Never mind that they finally ended up with 11, because a flag for motion wiped out the successful pass to Jerry Wheeler.

After a time out, the Demons lined up in the wrong formation and Powell missed Finister cutting across the field at the five. That left it at 37-33 just 68 ticks before the end.

Everybody in the stadium, and that's not saying a lot, knew it was onside kick time again. And again, it nearly worked. Clement did a little stutter step that befuddled the Tech front line and the ball squirted free at the 'Dog 40. Three Demons surrounded it, two fell on it, and one had his hands on it but still the ball spurted away, this time toward Tech's Austin Kattenbraker.

"I just about fainted," he said later. If he did, he had the ball when he collapsed on the 41 with 55 second left. It was history after that, and contrary to what you may have heard, history has a cruel way of repeating itself quite regularly in the Tech-NSU series.

"We had our chances. We just couldn't cash in," groaned Williams. "Something good has to happen to us. We can't keep going this bad."

"It was a very hard loss to take," he said. "It always is, but you tend to get used to it after a while."

Salkeld, Aerts, Echaiz Keep In Shape By Winning Tourneys

Fall tennis is not taken seriously by many schools. To most of them, it exists only to provide a player with some added playing experience leading into the spring season, and that's all.....

But someone forgot to tell Northwestern tennis members to take it easy, especially the likes of Jorge Salkeld, Nelson Aerts, and Shirley Echaiz. Echaiz has been in two tournaments this fall, and has won an outright championship, plus a consolation title.

Two weeks ago in the Texarkana Invitational she took the consolation crown. After losing to Cheryl Stanford of Texas A and M in the second round, Echaiz later went on to dispose of Louisiana Tech's Wendy Williams 6-4, 6-4 in the finals. Then this past weekend in the women's open draw tourney held at the NSU courts, she breezed to the title, losing only one set along the way. Echaiz lost her only set in the finals to Nannette Varela, who she topped for the championship 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Salkeld has been just as impressive as he took a strong second-place finish in the Texarkana tournament, and teamed with Aerts to win the men's doubles in the NSU Open.

After picking up a first-round bye in Texarkana, Salkeld proceeded to knock off five straight opponents along the way to lead him into the championship match against highly-regarded Kelly Evernden of Arkansas. Evernden proved to be too much for Salkeld as the Razorback grabbed the win in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Coming off the runner up sinrles performance, Salkeld went the doubles route with Aerts to take the top spot, not losing one set along the way. The duo of Salkeld and Aerts dumped NSU teammates Iker Ortiz and Alfredo Trullenque in the finals 6-4, 6-3.

You could say that Aerts had an exceptional tournament last week. Not only did the freshman win in doubles competition but he also grabbed the top spot in singles competition. Aerts made quick work of Terry Dalzall and Donny Lovo in the early rounds before dumping Ortiz 6-0, 6-4 in the semis, then bounced Trullenque for the title 6-3, 6-4.

Outside of Echaiz, Salkeld and Aerts there were other bright spots for coach Johnnie Emmons' forces. Even though they did not win any titles, Ortiz and Trullenque played well. And when they did lose, it was to their own teammates.

The Demons should be definitely strengthened by the additio of Aerts to the lineup, and there is hope that NSU can improve on last season's 22-3 record, along with its second-place finish in the Trans-America Tournament.

Lady Demons Working Hard For Season Opener

It's getting to the point where you would like to see steady improvement in your squad during practices and scrimmages, especially when the season is only three weeks away.

Such is the case for Northwestern's Lady Demons' coach Pat Pierson. And the fourth coach has seen both feast and famine in pre-season scrimmages, but in the order where you would like to see it.

"We looked terrible in our first scrimmage against Angelina Junior College of Texas on Monday, "Pierson stated. "We shot the ball poorly and looked disorganized."

Then, all of a sudden, what a difference two days made as Pierson beamed over the Lady Demons progress in an intersquad game. "I couldn't believe this was the same team that played Monday," Pierson added. "We shot well, rebounded well, and our execution was good. I hope this is a sign of good things to come."

One player who has impressed Pierson in the pre-season has been center Tracy Taylor. The 6-3 sophomore is counted upon to carry a big load of the team's fortunes in 81-82, just as are the other two returning starters, Sharon Brown and Marilyn Gates. "Tracy has the potential to be a dominating player," Pierson commented. "She is physical on the boards and can also get up and down the court on the fastbreak."

The Lady Demons, who hope to improve on last year's 22-8 record, will open the season on the road, November 16, against Lousiana College. The month of November will be a good test for NSU as they will play the likes of Arkansas, Southeastern Louisiana, and LSU along the way. Southeastern will invade Prather Coliseum for the home opener on November 28.

This season, the team consists of 13 players. Returning from last season at forward-center is senior Marilyn Gates, and at center, sophmore Tracy Taylor. Other returning Lady Demons include: forwards, Helen LeFevre (Jr.); Tracy Willis (Jr.); Stephany Washington (Jr.); Sharon Brown (Jr.); Kim Paulk (Soph.); and at guard are Sherri Broocks (Jr.); and Julie Cassel (Soph).

Although the leading all time scorer, Joan Darbonne, and the assist leader, Linda Jones, have both graduated, the Lady Demons still have plenty of strength and experience plus the addition of three promising freshmen, Cindy Berry at guard-forward, and Johnnie Heard and Renee Richard at the guard position.

Upcoming scrimmages include Fort Polk on Satuday Oct. 31, and the Booster Club on November 3.

This latter game will begin at 7:30 and at 6 p.m. there will be a reception and "Meet the Lady Demons" program in the "N" Club Room. Coach Pierson will also tour Booster Club members through the Lady Demons' facilities. Tickets are now on sale at $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12, all proceeds of which will be used to support the Lady Demons program. They can be ordered from Posey's Sporting Goods in Natchitoches or by calling Posey at 352-3175.

SLU Next Demon Foe

Coming off this past weekend's 37-33 State Fair loss to Louisiana Tech, Northwestern ventures to the confines of Strawberry Stadium in Hammond to face Southeastern Louisiana, a squad which boasts the best record of all colleges in the state.

Both the Demons and the Lions had similar games last week, however, only one of them came away happy. And that team was Southeastern.

The Lions, lead by quarterback Robbie Mahfouz, came up with 29 fourth quarter points to defeat Northeast Louisiana 50-47. In that one evening, Mahfouz hit on 15 of 28 passes for 298 yards, and more importantly, five touchdowns.

In the fourth stanza alone, wide receiver David Patterson grabbed three scoring tosses from Mahfouz of 45, 28, and 17 yards. Patterson is (surprise) the top receiver in '81 for SLU with 22 catches for 330 yards and five scores.

Saturday's game with Northeast was an exception for the Lions due to the fact that they have not aired the ball out much this season.

And why haven't they thrown this season, up until last week? Because SLU coach Oscar Lofton has a bevy of running backs...Mack Boatner heads the rushing attack with 535 yards and a team-high seven touchdowns. Halfback Charlie Thomas has 474 yards and fullback Greg Domiano has racked up 407 yards. Those two round out the Lion backfield. SLU is averaging 190 yards on the ground in '81.

On defense, Ormando Whitlock, Ed Gibson, and Mark Millet lead the way. Whitlock, is tops in tackles with 50.

This will be the third consecutive home game for the Lions, now 6-2 on the year.

What do the Demons have to do to get a win? All NSU did was gain 449 total yards, including 299 through the air, but to no avail.

Once again, as it was two weeks ago, Stan Powell came on in relief of Eric Barkley, and did a fine job. This week, the quarterback situation is up for grabs. It will not be known as to who will call signals until later in the week.

If you like all offense and no defense, you're going to enjoy this one. This will be the first of two consecutive road contests for NSU. The Demons travel to Thibodaux to face Nicholls State on November 7 before coming to meet Northeast Louisiana in the in the season finale November 21.

KDBH-FM will broadcast the NSU-SLU matchup beginning at 6:45 with the pregame. Kickoff is at 7:00.

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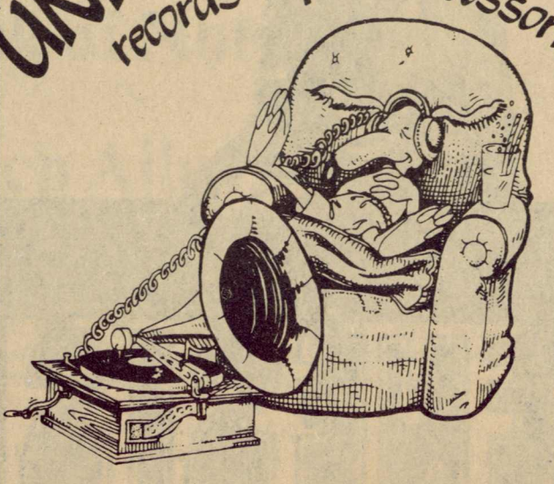
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Sjoberg Wins Predictions

For Third Straight Week,

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For a record third straight week, Current Sauce Porker Picker Sports Editor Bob Sjoberg has come away with first place in week's pickings.

Sjoberg was so happy after his record that he immediatly called together a press conference to announce that he would be extending his contract an extra week and would receive a substantial raise in his three digit salary. ($1.42 a week.)

Unfortunatley for Bob, the only people to show up for his press conference was the NSU journalism department (population 12) who all were required to be there to observe and write a funny story.

With the win, Sjoberg (8-2) moved into second place, just one game behind Joe Cunningham who suffered through yet another miserable week by going 6-4 and dropping below the .700 percent mark for the first time.

Northwestern noseguard Freeman Thomas tied Sjoberg for the individual honors for the week by going 8-2 also. Free man's scores came into the Sauce office under suspicious circumstances last week, but after several legal manuevers by Freeman's attorneys, the scores were published.

Dr. Ray Baumgardner, Alison Breazeale, and Dean Napoli, all tied for second place with 7-3 worksheets.

With the record, Baumgardner moved into a second place tie with David Stamey (6-4) only two games behind Cunningham.

Alison, who has had alot of trouble in recent years getting confused with Dianna Kemp, has demnaded to be placed on the Porker Picker regular staff.

Noting that her two year record as a guest selector is 16-4 for an .800 percent winning mark, Alison said that she more than deserved to be a regular member.

" If David Stamey can do it, then by gosh, so can anybody!"

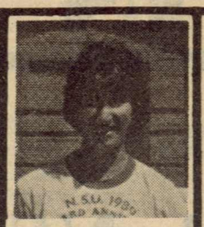
Sjoberg promised Alison that if Stamey's winning percentage dropped .500, then she would automatically qualify to be the next regular member.

When Napoli heard this he demanded a regular place for himself and girlfriend Wendy Wyble.

" As a team Wendy and I combined for a .700 percent winning average, that's a better winning average than any Northwestern team has had in years."

This week the panel welcomes three new guests. One, Carl Jones, the acting Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court declined comment on this week's games citing legal precedence, but the other two, Lynn Clary and NSU field goal kicker 'Dynamite' Dale Quickel just decided that they woul n't say anything to the Sauce reporters because they didn't want to waste their time.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Lynn Clary	 Carl Jones	 Dale Quickel
NSU at SLU	NSU 37-27	NSU 33-28	NSU 38-35	NSU 42-37	NSU 27-24	NSU 27-20	NSU 31-27
LSU at Ole Miss	Ole Miss 24-10	LSU 14-7	LSU 24-21	LSU 17-15	LSU 14-10	LSU 21-14	LSU 17-14
SMU at Texas A & M	SMU 28-23	SMU 17-3	SMU 24-21	SMU 21-3	SMU 21-13	SMU 35-24	SMU 28-10
North Carolina at Maryland	N. Carolina 21-13	North Carolina 28-7	North Carolina 27-17	North Carolina 21-20	N. Carolina 27-14	N. Carolina 21-13	N. Carolina 27-14
Stanford at Washington	Stanford 34-28	Washington 28-17	Washington 21-18	Washington 35-0	Washington 35-10	Washington 28-21	Washington 34-28
Miss St. at Alabama	Alabama 31-17	Alabama 35-10	Alabama 24-21	Alabama 7-6	Alabama 28-14		Alabama 16-13
Navy at Notre Dame	Notre Dame 17-13	Notre Dame 42-0	Notre Dame 24-14	Notre Dame 42-21	Notre Dame 24-7	Notre Dame 24-20	Notre Dame 33-16
Penn St. at Miami (Fla)	Miami 24-23	Penn St. 27-0	Penn St. 28-17	Penn St. 21-14	Penn St. 35-28	Penn St. 28-6	Penn St. 27-24
James Madison at William & Mary	W & M 27-16	W & M 35-0	W & M 14-10	W & M 21-7	W & M 14-10	W & M 10-0	W & M 2-1
Atlanta at New Orleans	Atlanta 31-21	Atlanta 21-7	Atlanta 24-17	Atlanta 44-3		Atlanta 35-21	Atlanta 42-13
Season Record	40-20 .666	39-21 .650	39-21 .650	41-19 .683	36-24 .600.	35-25 .583	35-25 .583

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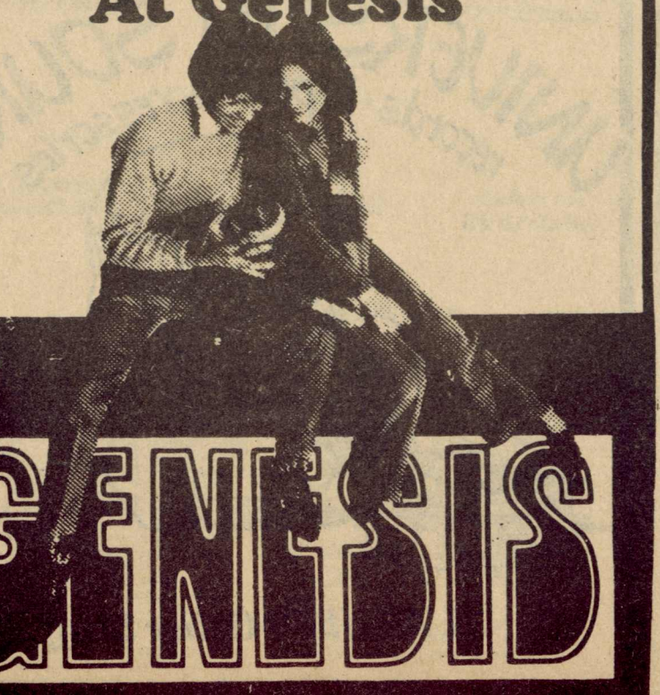
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Treen, Martin Speak to SGA

Governor Dave Treen and the Student Supreme Court Chief Justice put in a surprise appearance at the Student Government Association meeting of Oct. 26. The Senate voted to form a committee to look into rumors affecting the character of Commissioner of Elections Diana Kemp.

In a brief visit the Governor expressed pleasure at the NSU campus facilities. Treen felt that the facilities should be utilized to their full ability, and said that ways of doing this were being studied.

Treen called the SGA "future leaders", and added that he had not been as sucessful in Student Government at Tulane University.

"I ran for the presidency at Tulane and lost", said Treen.

Noting that the SGA was in the process of counting votes for Mr. and Miss NSU, Treen got an unintentional laugh by asking "Is this an honest election?".

Treen was on hand for a Banquet in honor of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Speir Treen. Mrs. Treen is a 1918 graduate of NSU. The school was then called Lousiana Normal School.

Chief Justice David "Radar" Martin put in a visit to the SGA to explain that he had contacted a local judge concerning the proper procedure for impeachment.

"If you want to impeach, you must bring charges", said Martin, adding "I don't care how you go about getting the charges".

Martin explained that the motion to form a committee to make a recommendation to impeach was not necessary. Martin said that the charges could be initiated from the Senate floor.

"This procedure whould stand up in the United Stetes Supreme Court, if appealled that far", said Martin.

The Senate opted to form a committee to investigate rumors concerning the character of Commissioner of Elections Diana Kemp.

An emergency bill to form the committee was introduced by Senator David LaVere, and the Senate approved it.

Newly sworn in Senator Ernie Cole opposed the bill. "I don't see where it's any emergency".

Cole felt that the previous impeachment attempt had been a mistake.

LaVere explained that the committee would look into the matter, and make a recommendation to the Senate. "We may not bring charges at all, or we could bring charges against someone else", said LaVere.

The bill left the appointment of the committee to Vice- President Kevin Bartholomew. LaVere was appointed as chairman of the Ad-Hoc committee. Allison Breazile, Deana Grau, Cliff Lopez, Bobby Pierce, and Missy Toups were also appointed and confirmed by the Senate.

Bartholomew said that it would take four to five weeks before the matter would be finished one way or the other.

In other actions taken, two bills to ask for student fee increases were passed, and a bill to prohibit State Fair Court nominees from campaigning was tabled.

An SGA proposed student fee increase of 50 cents for the fall and spring semesters, and 25 cents for the summer session was reintroduced by Todd Moore.

The bill had previously been tabled.

Cole was opposed to the bill. "I think the students are being nickled and dimed to death", said Cole.

President Joe Stamey replied that the SGA had not had a fee increase in 10 years, and that the fees were lower than most in the state.

"It will be up to the students to decide", said LaVere. He reminded that SGA that the students would vote on the matter, and the bill was passed.

A bill to ask for a 75 cent student fee increase for the Argus magazine was passed after considerable discussion.

Senator Theresa Sullivan inquired as to the necessity of a 75 cent increase, when the SGA was only asking for 50 cents.

"If they (Argus) want to take the chance of getting the increase turned down by the students by not asking for a reasnable rate, let them", said Senator Dean Dapoli.

The bill originally asked for an increase of 25 cents for the summer session, in addition to the 75 cent increase. It was amended to leave out the increase when Napoli pointed out that the Argus did not publish a summer edition.

A bill to prohibit campaigning by State Fair nominees was introduced by Stacey Soileau.

Ms. Soileau said that she had heard reports that the Shreveport campuses had put up campaign signs for their nominee.

Ms. Soileau said that State Fair Court was an honor court and nominees should not campaign.

"If someone tells their friend to vote for them, is that campaigning?", asked LaVere.

The bill received favorable support, but was tabled over a contoversy on the definition of the word 'campaign'.

In other action, Mr. and Miss NSU nominations were made, students serving on SGA committees were approved, and the SGA voted to sponor a contestant to the Lady of the Bracelet Pagent.

Delaine Brown, Sherri Talley, and Wendy Wyble were the SGA nominees for Miss NSU.

Max Ates, Kevin Bartholomew, and Cliff Lopez were nominated for Mr. NSU.

Students who filled out a committee request form to serve on SGA committees were confirmed by the Senate.

The committees will be required to meet every two weeks.

Eileen Hayes was approved as the SGA LOB contestant.

In other action, a proposal to have an active SGA during the summer session was passed by the Senate.

The bill requires senators not attending summer school to appoint a replacement for summer. Any legislation passed by the summer session SGA would be law. During the fall, the SGA would vote on all legislation passed during the summer.

On the topic of State Fair, Wendy Wyble announced that approximately $500 of the $1000 budget had been spent.

State Fair Tee Shirts sales were not as fruitfull. Max Ates said the SGA might have broken even on the sales.

In announcements, Bartholomew said that illness would be the only excusable absence from SGA meetings.

"If you have another meeting or you have to study, that is not an excused absence", said Bartholomew.

The Free Speech Alley was the topic when Parlimentarian Clifton Bolgiano said that SGA members should speak at the Alley.

"The students are becoming a little bit curious about the SGA. It might help if ya'll would get up and talk", said Bolgiano.

Chaplin's Lake received attention when President Stamey announced that students concerned with the future of the lake should contact David LaVere.



Photographs by Debbie Hodge

Lee Ann Shackleford riders S.E. High Card (Horse) down on Chaplin's Lake. The Indian Summer days that we have had make it a pleasure for students to get out in the outdoors.

Treen *continued ...*

Molstad, Lockwood Appointed To HPER Staff

Two women whose expertise ranges from physical education for the handicapped to sport psychology and motor learning have been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at NSU.

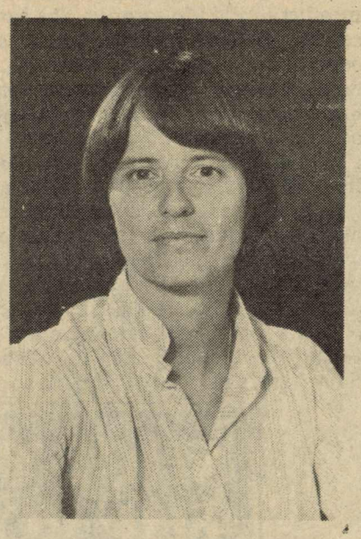
NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu announced the appointments of assistant professor Dr. Susan Mary Molstad, who specializes in the pshychology of sport and motor learning, and temporary associate professor Dr. Bonita L. Lockwood, a specialist in physical education for the handicapped.

Dr. Molstad, a native of Proctor, Minn., is teaching an undergradaute course this fall in the philosophy of physical education and a graduate course in motor learning. She is also developing courses on the phychology of sport and the psychology of coaching.

A California native, Dr. Lockwood is teaching a course on physical education and recreation for the handicapped and developing courses which will lead to student certification in adaptive physical education. She said an area of concentration in physical education for the handicapped is being planned for the department's master's degree program.

Dr. Molstad earned the Ed.D. degree in physical education from the Univerity of North Carolina and a master's degree in physical education from Smith College in Massachusetts.

She served last year as a research assistant in the student teacher education program at the University of North Carolina, where whe also spent three years as a researcher and teaching assistant in the motor learning and physical performance laboratory.



Dr. Susan Malstad

Dr. Molstad, whose special interest is facilitating the personal growth of adult women through participation in physical activity, is a member of such organizations as the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity and the Soutern Association for Physical Education of College Women.

Dr. Lockwood holds Ph.D. and Ed.S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. She received bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from California State University in Los Angeles.

For the past three years, she has been an assistant professor and adaptive physical education specialist in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety at East Carolina University in Greenville. She also served for two years as a physical education specialist for the Jones Special Education School in Nashville.

Dr. Lockwood was appointed in 1980 to the National Multi-Handicapped Sports Committee to develop a training manual for multi-handicapped Special Olympic participants. She also served in 1980 as vice-president of the Charlotte, N.C., Wheelchair Athletic Association.



Dr. Bonite Lockwood

Six Degree Programs Cited "Quality Academic "

Six degree programs at Northwestern have been cited by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities as "quality academic efforts."

Noted by outside review teams as outstanding programs at NSU were the baccalaureate and master's degrees in elementary education, master's degree in microbiology, baccalaureate and master's degrees nursing and the master's degree in biology.

A 21-member Task Force on Academic Excellence that was appointed by the state board will visit the Northwestern campus in November to "look at what the university is doing that results in excellence," according to task force chairman Joseph Davies of Arabi.

Northwestern had the only master's degree program in elementary education cited by the state board and one of only three baccalaureate programs in elementary education receiving commendation. NSU's master's degree programs in microbiology and nursing were also the only ones in those fields recognized at the graduate level. The master's degree program in biology and the baccalaureate degree program in nursing were among the only two programs cited in those academic areas.

The baccalaureate and master's degree programs in elementary education at NSU are accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"Reports indicated that the porgrams in elementary teaching are of high quality, with a balanced emphasis on research, curriculum innovations, academic subject matter and teaching skills," according to statements submitted by the review teams to the state boards's task force. "The laboratory school was found to be excellent, and the programs were seen to be strong and central to the mission priorities of the institution."

Dr. Mildred Bailey, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, said the university offers two undergraduate programs for students majoring in kindergarten-primary education or elementary education.

The NSU Laboratory School for elementary and middle school students was re-accredited last year by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, and this fall is implemented a new failure-proof reading program for all grades.

Northwestern's master's degree program in biology was described as "effectively serving the state as a regional center for advanced training in biology. The attitude of the central administration toward the program was found to be excellent." Dr. Ray Baumgardner is chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at NSU.

The master's degree program in microbiology was recognized for the second time in recent months by a state education board. The Board of Regents earlier awarded the commendation of Excellence to the Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry at NSU. Dr. Jerry Allen is chairman of the department.

The review team which surveyed the master's degree program in nursing stated that the "faculty should be commended for their commitment to attaining accreditation by the National league for Nursing. The fact that they have achieved an eight-year accreditation is very much to their credit."

The nursing report also stated, "The faculty was found to be up to date, the breadth of experience is large. They are enthusiastic and highly capable."

Dr. Patricia A. Moxley is chairman of the master's degree program in nursing, and the head of the baccalaureate program is Mrs. Barbara A. Dickerson.

Library, Sauce (Again), Lack of Notices Blasted at Fourth Free Speech Alley

The library, The Current Sauce and the lack of prior notice to campus events came under fire at the fourth Free Speech Alley held Wednesday in the Student Union Lobby from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

A serious debate ensued between "an older woman coming back to school" and a young male student. The issue discussed as the library and the amount of noise conducive to studying.

She maintained that the library has been turned into a play ground while its orginal purpose is for studying. Her comments were answered by a student who had previously encountered her complaints. He explained that the group study rooms were in fact for groups and discussion was part of the studying process. Privacy, he said, may be obtained through the use of the individual study corrals.

The Current Sauce took its usual shots from the crowd, this time as Bob Cleveland pointed out that a caption under a front page picture was misleading. Pointed out also, was the misprint that the "Sigma Kappa" house was raided. The article should have read Kappa Sigma.

"Probably one of the things that hurts our entertainment program the most is no one knows what the hell is going on," brought up Cliff Bolgiano in reference to the poor attendence at the Kinesis concert. "If we're gonna go ahead and spend big bucks to get a band here, let's get the word out."

More than one person felt the money spent on new doors in the post office could have been spent on more productive projects As one female student pointed out, "I think they could spend money on better things, like bug spray for my room."

The rest of the subjects brought up might fall under the category of common courtesy. The cross walks and the lack of respect for pedestrians and bike riders is till of major concern.

Complaints falling on the addition were also voiced. Soap opera fans were irrate because the talking during General Hospital overshadowed the voices of Luke and Laura.

Racist and uncomplimentary material written on the bathroom walls was also an issue of complaint. Following this complaint were gripes concerning air conditioning in the Student Union Cafeteria and the barage of advertisements slipped under doors in the dormitories.

Tootie Cary Named Intramural Coordinator at NSU

Dianna Marie "Tootie" Cary has been appointed coordinator of intramurals at Northwestern State University. She succeeds Ginger Parrish, who resigned this fall to accept a similar position at Louisiana State University-Shreveport.

Northwestern's new intramurals coordinator earned two degrees from Northwestern, a bachelor's degree in health and physical education in 1979 and a master's degree in physical education last spring.

A 1975 graduate of Lacassine High School, Miss Cary served for two seasons as graduate assistant coach for women's basketball at Northwestern. She also served two years as camp counselor, one year as coach and another as assistant director of NSU's women's basketball summer camp.

Miss Cary was a basketball letterman and starter for Northwestern's Lady Demons basketball team from 1975-1979. After graduation, she played one year of professional basketball with the Houston Angels of the Women's Professional Basketball Association.

As a graduate student at Northwestern, she served as a sumer swimming instructor at the NSU Outdoor Recreation Complex and also as a lifetime sports instructor for the university's Superintendent's Program for outstanding high school students. She also coached Northwestern's Little Demon Darlings basketball team for two seasons.

Miss Cary lettered four years in basketball at Lacassine High School and was captain of her team for three years. She was an all-district selection for four years and was voted the district's most valuable player three years. She was also the most valuable player on the Class C all-state women's basketball team for three years.

Her activities at Northwestern included being a letterman and starter for the volleyball team, membership in Delta Psi Kappa professional fraternity of physical education and serving as president of the Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is also a former recipient of the Outstanding Senior in Physical Education Award.

Miss Cary is a member of the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Gordon Anderson Named Athletic Business Manager

Gordon Anderson has been appointed as Athletic Business Manager at Northwestern by President Rene Bienvenu. Anderson's appointment, effective immediately, was approved this week by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

Anderson has a strong background in athletic administration and coaching and comes to Northwestern from the University of Arkansas. While at Arkansas Anderson taught statistics and worked in the athletic department while working towards his doctor's degree in Athletic Administration.

Anderson, 41, received his bachelor's degree in Industrial Education and Technology from Ball State University in 1966 and received his master's degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardcville in 1975.

After receiving his bachelor's degree Anderson taught and coached in high schools in Crown Point, Ind., Meridan, Connecticut and Barre, Vermont and also served as Executive Director of the Downer 4-H Camp in Sharon, Vermont.

Anderson returnd to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville as an instructor and assistant wrestling coach and was an assistant coach on the U.S. World Cup wrestling camp in 1977. Following that Anderson was the Director of Athletics and Intramurals at the University of Maine-Presque Isle. From there Anderson moved on to the University of Arkansas where he pursued his doctor's degree while working on an internship in the athletic department.

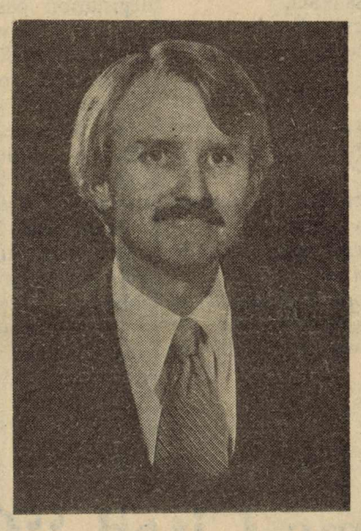
As a wrestling coach Anderson initiated wrestling in Vermont and coached 11 All-Americans, including the first high school All-American in any sport from the state of Vermont.

Anderson has worked in all phases of athletic administration, including budgeting, travel, recruiting, public relations, scheduling, ticket sales and staff supervision.

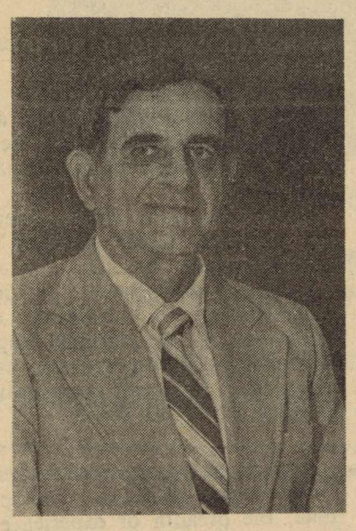
The native of Hobart, Indiana is married to the former Maureen Moczek of Charlette, North Carolina. Mrs. Anderson received her doctor's degree from the University of Arkansas and is the Dean of Students at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

Nine Nominated For Distinguished Faculty Chair Award

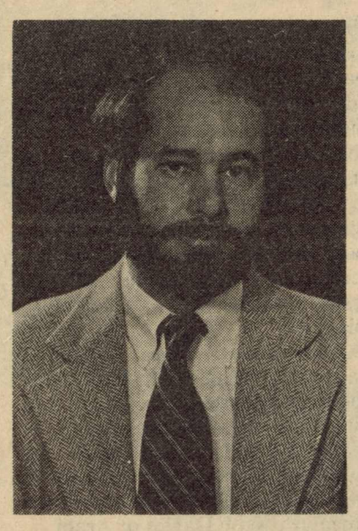


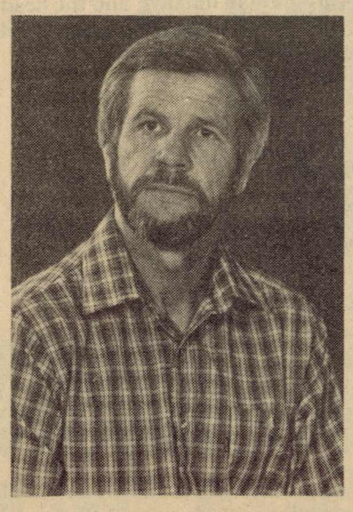


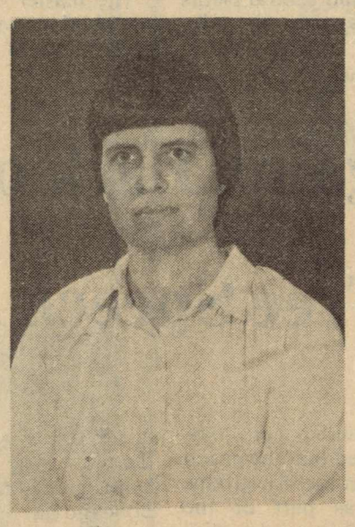














Nine education professors at Northwestern have been nominated for the sixth annual Distinguished Faculty Chair Award given by the College of Education at NSU. Nominees are (top, from left) Dr. DeLores Payne, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Fred Ivy, assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Special Education; Dr. Gail Goodwin, professor of student personnel services; (middle) Dr. Raymond Gilbert, professor of secondary education; Mrs. Jewell Richie, associate professor of health and physical education; Dr. Steven Ray, assistant professor of special education; (bottom) Jim Simmons, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Celia Decker, professor of home economics, and Dr. William Buchanan, assistant professor of library sciences and director of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

A Guest Editorial
"Cosmic Pickle"

By Susan Fortenberry

Because of its controversial nature, the subject I would like to bring before you today is one that is not often mentioned in front of young children because of their impressionable young minds. Some of you may find it shocking others of you will be appalled, but many feel it is time for the subject to come out of the closet. It has been ignored and hidden too long. I ask you to keep an open mind as you read. The purpose of this article is to inform you of some of the forms of adult entertainment avalaible to students on campuses across America.

One of the most widespread forms of adult entertainment to be found is gaining widespread popularity. Yes, I'm referring to "pickle fights". Of humble origin, it all began quietly in a small student cafeteria. Soon, neighboring campuses began having their own. Now public demand is so great that plans are in the works to develop pickle fights in video form. It is tentatively being called "Cosmic Pickles". Consequently, prominent scientists are predicting that space oriented video games such as "Space Invaders" could become obsolete by late 1985. Quoted one scientist (who asked that his name be withheld), "Bye,Bye, Pack Man". This craze has also inspired other new products, one being the pickle shirt. Confident sources are saying that Izods are on the way out.

Out on the West cost, the latest fad is gargling marbles. Yesterday it was really big, but recently it has been declining in popularty due to the fact that after an extended period of time, the students find they have a tendency to lose their marbles (pardon the pun), Also popular on the West coast is midget diving. This activity may soon become an official olympic sport, but, as all sports, it is not without its problems. Some of the divers are being accused of having deliberately smoked cigarettes when they were young to stunt their growth so they could qualify to be midget divers. Federal mediators have been called in to settle the dispute.

For you nature freaks out there, there is tree wrestling, and, of course the ever popular cricket ballet, Cricket ballet was brought over to America when some dancing crickets defected from East Germany. Soviet dissidents are now barring all of the crickets from traveling out of the country. Tree wrestling began when some championship wrestlers began looking for opponents with some intelligence. Robert Redwood from California is the current titleholder in the heavyweight division.

So. I suppose you're thinking, "Well, what kind of adult entertainment is there around this area?" There are several types of adult entertainment that are unique to our area. The most popular seems to be Column Hopping. Dorm Torching is a close second, followed by Breathing-by-the Numbers. One sport that deserves some recognition is Underwater Basket Weaving. There are those who call it a fad, and say it will pass, but I am under the impression that it is around to stay.

The next time you find yourself sitting around with nothing to do but watch Captain Kangaroo, check out one of the many forms of adult entertainment that I've discussed this month. Always remember, it is better to have tried and failed than to have gotten kicked in the face by an angry cow.

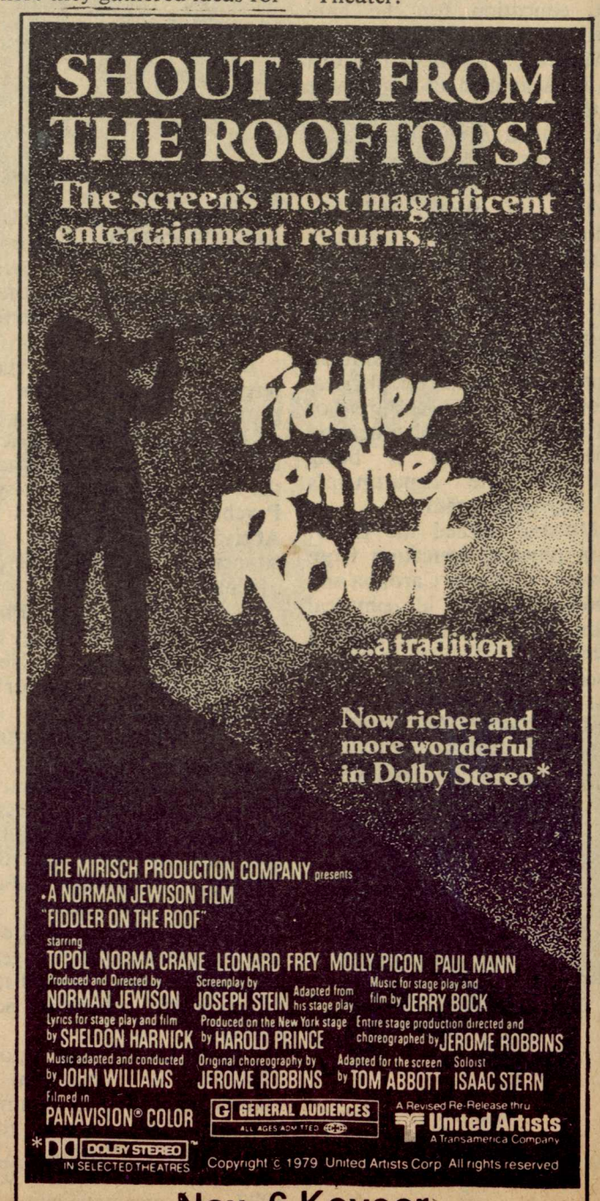
Social Activities Chairman Appointed

The highlight of this weeks Student Union Governing Board meeting was the election and swearing in of the new Social Activities Committee Chairman. The new Chairman is Stacy Farrell. Miss Farrell is a sophomore and a member of Phi Mu sorority. She has served on the Social Activities committee for three semesters. Some of Miss Farrell's ideas for upcoming events include monthly coffeehouses and a cabaret night. President Archie Anderson said,"I think she (Miss Farrell) will do a good job. She is a hard worker. She has proven that in her committee work."

On October 16, nine SUGB members traveled to Dallas for the NECAA South Central Regionals. While there the group attended shows where they gathered ideas for future SUGB events. Some of the acts included, "I Saw the Wind", TomeDeLuca, the band "September", and Comedy Annex. The members that attended are Alicia Haynes, Angelia Guillory, Jax Nochese, Verdis Mack, Augie NcClendon, Floyd James, Davis Palmer Jim Heard, and advisor Camille Hawthorn.

In other business, nominations for Mr. and Miss NSU were taken. The three nominations for Miss NSU are Anita Weaver, R Regina Young, and Angelia Guillory. The three nominations for Mr NSU are Archie Anderson, Don Brewton, and Gary Fields.

It was announced that on Nov. 11, Neal Simon's "Chapter Two" will be presented as a Dinner Theater.



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7:30 p.m.

Organizations

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sorority had a Halloween party for their pledges on Wednesday, October 28th at the sorority house. The house was decorated as a Haunted House with bats and spiders and ghosts. Big sisters dressed with their little sisters in matching halloween costumes costumes and some had skits portraying their character. Everyone had a great time.

Sigma Kappa also had their fall dance on Friday, October 30th in the Student Union Ballroom with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. The dance was a blast. The theme was "South of the Border and Western".

Special Services

Time is becomeing a major factor as this semester slowly comes to an end, but Special Services is still there to help if classes aren't coming as expected.

The people in Special Services will give you free counseling in academics, personal affairs, financial and career opportunities. They also offer free tutoring in Math, English, Reading, Speech, and Biology. Tutoring in upper level courses will be availble through Blue-Key, an honorary Frat.

Special Services is located in the Student Union Bldg., Room 310, Phone 357-5435. The staff in Special Services are known as "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE."

Kappa Sigma

Two members were recently initiated into Kappa Sigma Fraternity. They are Michael Gary Monroy from Bossier City, History Major (Pre-law), and Todd Allen Moore (Pre-Med) from Lake Charles. We would like to welcome our new brothers into our brotherhood.

Kappa Sig number 1 team is still undefeated. We'd like to say, "go all the way 'Sig Dogs'."

The brothers of Kappa Sig would like to say good luck to Frank Cicero who is assistant coach at Woodlawn High School.

Our best wises go out to Dean Napoli who is recovering from knee surgery. Our prayers are with him.

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators officers for the 1981-82 school year are: President, Marlene Quattlebaum; Vice-President, Margaret Miller; Secretary, Linda Stuchlick; Treasurer, Janet Williams; Reporter and Public Relations, Debbie Alxusly; Historian, Prell Washington; and Parlimentarian, Stephen Brandon.

SLAE held a window wash on October 15-16 at Wal-Mart. This event proved to be a big success. The club will raffle a cassette recorder at their December meeting. Tickets will be sold a 50 cents per chance and can be purchased from any member.

FCS

FCS held its first 'Ladies Night' and it was a huge success. This was a special night set aside for the FCS women to do the program.

Other highlights at FCS have been Michael Ebner's talk, "If God is loving, why do I hurt?"

This was a most enlightening speech. FCS had their own Free Speech Alley. No, it wasn't held in the student union loby and Clifton B. didn't mediate. It was simply a time for sharing. FCS is held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Living Room of the Home Economics Building. Please come, everyone is welcome.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's annual Grub Dance, held every October, was a great success this year. It was held at the Jaycee Hall and the Mickey Steel Band provided the entertainment. This year's theme was "Barnyard Bash," and everyone had fun dancing--cowboy style.

Also, on October 29, there was a Halloween Party at the Phi Mu house. The big sisters and their little sisters came dressed alike in costumes. Some came as Devo, fig newtons, crayons, (don't ask how), cowboys, hobo, and gangsters.

Congratulations to Phi Mu's Cindy Duke, Anita Weaver, Alicia Haynes, and Kayla Murphy for being chosen to represent NSU at the State Fair game.

As far as intramurals are concerned, the Phi Mu's are still doing a great job. So far they are 6-1 in flag football. As flag football comes to a halt, the Phi Mu's are looking forward to an exciting volleyball season.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting, Wednesday November 4. The meeting will start at 6:00 p.m. in room 102 in the Business Administration Building.

Mr. Joe Pierce, the assistant Data Manager for Ark-La-Gas in Shreveport will be the featured speaker. Plans for the Christmas Festival Booth will also be discussed. All visitors will be welcome.

Miller to Award $4500 to NSU to Organizations

The Miller Pick-up Program has reached its midpoint and the standings have been announced by the Miller Campus Representatives Deana Grau and David Stamey.

The top six organizations in the program after the first six weeks are, in order: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, and Phi Mu.

Over $54,000 in cash and prizes have been awarded to campus organizations since the programs start during the Fall semester of 1972.

The program is run locally by the Natchitoches area Miller Distributor, Natchitoches Beverage.

The Pick-up program has changed from the past and now is a six-week contest with all cash prizes.

The top three finishers in the program received $1000 each, with the fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishers receiving $500 each.

All recognized campus organizations are eligible to enter the pick-up.

The pick-ups are held Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 at the Natchitoches Beverage warehouse located on sixth street. There are three more pick-ups this semester.

Miller, Lite and Magnum cans, and Miller Lite, Magnum, and Lowenbrau bottles are accepted.

Marked value is paid for the cans turned in.

Argus To Sponsor Writing Contest

Argus, Northwestern's multi-media magazine, is sponsoring a writing contest for all interested NSU faculty, staff, and students.

Guidelines for the contest entries are the same as for other Argus contributions.

All literary material must be typewritten, double-spaced . except for special effects as in poetry, and limited to one entry per page. The story must be on one side of the page only.

Entries should be submitted with a cover sheet provided by the Argus staff. All entries should be titled, and the entrant's name should not appear on the work itself. Ident ification will be by the author's social security number in the lower right hand corner of the first page of each entry.

The social security number will also be used for judging purposes, so that it may be done anonymously.

All artwork should be charecterized by sharp contrast and be adaptable for printer's reproduction as black and white photos or duotones. All photos should be black and white glossy prints. As with literature, work should be titled and identified with the entrant's social security number on the back of the entry.

It is important that both leterature and art work be original and previously unpublished.

Entrants will be asked to fill out a cover sheet which will be submitted with all entries. These are availaible in the Argus office (room 316A, Kyser Hall) and from members of the Argus staff.

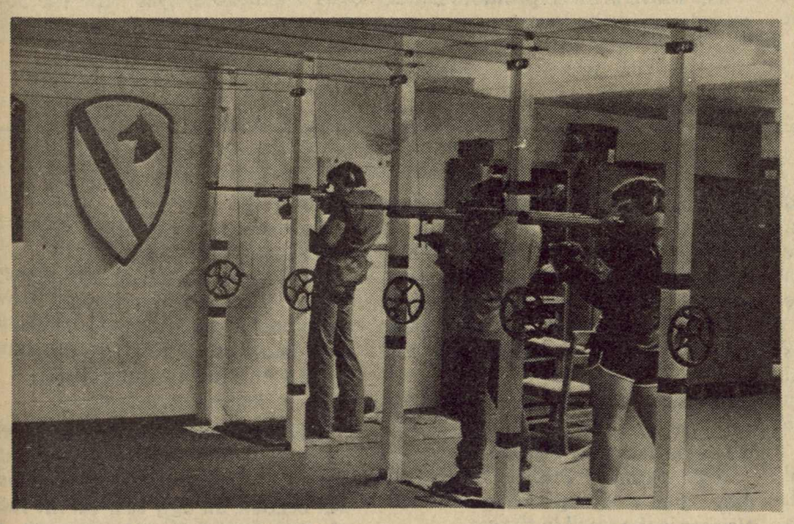
There is no limit to the number of entries you may submit, but watch for the posted deadline.

All contest entries will automatically be entered for consideration for publication in the Argus (Spring 82) when the contest has ended. Anyone who does not want to enter the contest, but who does with to contribute to the Argus is encouraged to do so. Argus deadline: February 5, 1982.

The deadline for the Argus contest is December 1. Prizeds will be awarded December 8.

Rifle Team Travels To Huntsville

Members of the NSU Rifle team traveled to Huntsville, Texas on October 23rd and 24th to participate in the Sixth Annual Rodeo Invitational Rifle Match. The match, sponsored by Sam Houston State University is held in conjunction with the renoun Texas State Prison Rodeo and draws rifle teams and individual competitors from across the Southeastern and Southwestern United States. The NSU Rifle Team amassed at team total of 3459 points of 4800 possible in a match that required each shooter to fire 40 targets in each of 3 firing positions, prone, kneeling and standing. Team members from NSU that fired in the match were Farron Green, Tommy Cook, Kirk Moore and Scott Ford. Green was top shooter for NSU with 929 score of 1200 possible. Tommy Cook was a close second with 926. The team will travel to Thibodaux to fire against Nicholls State on November 14th.



Three of the NSU Rifle Team, Farron Greene, John Dalton. and Scott Ford practice at the rifle range for an upcoming meet.

Decrease in Vandalism

University Police Chief Lee reported a rather uneventful week in campus mischief after the hectic state fair week. A number of Tech students were apprehended last week for trying to toilet paper the Presidents house. They were released after minor discipline from President Bienvineau.

A long with the usual number of illegal parking and speeding tickets, police officers were alerted on several acts of misconduct and thefts.

Caroline Graham informed campus security that she was "flashed" by a group of guys in an old blue pick-up truck. The boys are believed to be college students but no other infor mation was available.

Richard Devane reported the theft of some gasoline and Mike Monroy claims that a turntable was stolen from his room in Natchitoches Dormitory.

According to Police Chief Lee, the vandalism problem is down this week. There have few are no reports of tire slashings and other property damaging crimes.

Police are continuing to investigate the break-in which occurred in Caldwell Hall last week. "We are working on leads in conjunction with outside authority's," explained Chief Lee. The burglary netted the thieves over $6,000 worth of office equipment. This break-in is very similar to break-ins occurring in a near-by city and authorities speculate the crimes could be related.

"His Light" Concert

Thursday night at Keyser Auditorium the gospel group "His Light" performed to an estimated crowd of 60 people. The songs they performed included "Take Me", "Praise The Lord", and "We are People of God".

The band is an eight member group from Shreveport. The members of the band are: Kenny Brown-vocalist, Ernest Chaney-keyboard, Cindy Edmonds-vocalist, Ricky Edmonds-vocalist, Dennis Leaky-bass guitar, Wayne McCormick-guitar, Kevin Richardson- drums, and Robert Rissor-sound man.

The group was formed in Shreveport by Ricky Edmonds in 1976. Since then the band has performed in numberous high schools, churches, and colleges.

Edmonds said the band has been offered more money to give up gospel music and take up other forms of music, but Edmonds said that those other types of music are "not fulfilling". Edmonds added that gospel music is the "only music that has an answer."



The well known NSU BLACK KNIGHTS precision drill team performed during the pre-game activities at the Annual State Fair Classic in Shreveport. Faculty advisor for the Black Knights, SFC Michael Lidbetter stated that the next performance for the team will be at the Colfax Pecan Festival on November 7th. They will also be performing in the annual Christmas Festival parade on December 5th here in Natchitoches.

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... The Word is Tootie

Late this past summer, Northwestern's Coordinator of Intramurals, Ginger Parrish, resigned to take a similar position at LSU—S. The Intramural Department was dealt a severe blow.

Northwestern's Intramural Department was just beginning to assert itself as one of the premier intramural departments in this part of the country. And when Ginger left, it appeared that the students of NSU were hurt badly.

Not so. Soon after Ginger left, Tootie Cary, a former member of the Lady Demons basketball team, and a former women's professional basketball player, was appointed to fill the post vacated by Miss Parrish. Tootie had big shoes to fill, and questions arose as to how much the Intramural Department would suffer.

Well, the Intramural Department has not suffered in the least little bit. And what's more, it actually seems to have improved.

When Tootie took over, she took over with the same spark and enthusiasm that Ginger took with her to her new job.

Tootie made new rules, none of which were unreasonable, which made the flag football season a much safer one. Broken fingers, and other injuries not to all uncommon. This year, except for freak accidents when someone just falls down and tears up cartilage or something, the injuries haven't been as common. The reason? All to often, the injuries resulted when tempers flared and emotions were uncontrolled. This year, with the institution of strict penalties for such outbursts, the tempers and the injuries have been kept in check.

However, it's not just the physical side of the games that has met with improvement, it is also the emotional. Tootie and crew have done an exceptional job with always having something for the NSU students to do, and that something involves not only the so called "jocks" who participate in the intramurals, but anybody else who wants to participate can do

On November 20, the Intramural All-Nighter will begin, and any NSU students that want to participate can do so. The all-nighter will be from 8-8, that is, evening to morning, and there will be more than plenty of things for everybody to do.

Ginger Parrish set the groundwork for what we feel is one of the finest Intramural programs in the South, and with Dianna Marie "Tootie" Cary, we haven't lost a step.

SGA Amendments

WHEREAS, Argus magazine is a quality representation of the creative art and literay talents of the entire student body of NSU, and,

WHEREAS, every issue of Argus since its establishment in 1976 has produced material that has won prizes and recognition from state-wide and regional competition, and,

WHEREAS, Argus magazine is an offering unique to Northwestern and provides valuable incentive to potential students of NSU, and

WHEREAS, increasing costs of production are threatening to cause reductions in quality and are reducing the number of issues published.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Northwestern State University's multi-media magazine, Argus, receive a 75 cents increase for the Fall and Spring semesters so that they may continue to represent the excellent creative efforts of the student body of NSU. This increase will become effective with the Spring/Fall semester of 1982, for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, the Student Government Association is currently not receiving enough funds to continue providing the maximum amount of services for the benefit of the students, and,

WHEREAS, the SGA has not received a fee increase in over ten years, and,

WHEREAS, all costs involving the operation of the Student Government have risen due to inflation since the last time an increase for the SGA was approved, and,

WHEREAS, the SGA must receive a small increase to enable it to continue to provide its services and protection in the best interests of the students that they represent,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association respectfully request that the student self-assessed fee it receives be increased 50 cents in the fall and spring semesters and increased 25 cents in the summer session effectively Spring, 1982, for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, the University Players has continually provided top quality entertainment for Northwestern Students, and,

WHEREAS, the University Players have brought honor to Northwestern many times by winning several awards at the New Orleans Drama Festival, and,

WHEREAS, increasingly high costs are seriously threatening to cause the University Players to reduce the number of plays that they produce, and,

WHEREAS, with the completion of the new Fine Arts Center growing near, NSU will have one of the finest facilities in which to promote our fine drama Department,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSu Drama Department receive a 25 cents increase for all three semesters so that they may continue with heir tradition of excellence in providing the best in the firld of performing arts, effective with the Spring '82 semester, for a period of three years.

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders at Northwestern provide the basis for the winning spirit for NSU students, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders serve as one of Northwestern's primary recruiters, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders provide a good, quality level of entertainment at sporting events and pep rallies, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleading squad is not receiving the necessary funds it needs to continue to provide the same high level of excellence for their many activities and service which they give,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA request that the NSu cheerleaders receive a 25 cent student self assessed fee increase for all three semesters so that they can continue to provide the high quality work which NSU students are accustomed to receiving, effective for the spring of '82 semester for a period of three years.

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Doug Ireland's Notebook

Thoughts while wondering if Edwin Edwards' mother is a Northwestern graduate...

...If you noticed lot of smiles on the faces of most Roy Hall residents last Tuesday morning it was because Gov. David Treen's Monday visit to NSU went off without a hitch. It seemed the only person wearing a broader grin Monday night than President Rene Bienvenu was the governor.

Treen was genuinely touched at the end of a banquet held Monday night to honor his mother, a 1918 graduate of Louisiana Normal. The occasion commemorated the establishment of a recurring academic scholarship in the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Speir Treen.

The tone of his comments about his afternoon tour of the campus was particularly encouraging to university administrators. Treen viewed facilities planned for use in a proposed high school for some of the state's gifted and talented juniors and seniors, and he apparently liked what he saw.

The governor told the banquet audience he was "impressed very much" by the proposal to locate the special school at NSU. He also said he would include badly needed funds for renovation of Fournet Hall, the deteriorating chemistry building, in next year's capital outlay budget.

The State Board of Trustees has passed a resolution urging the gifted and talented school be housed at Nortwestern. A special administrative board to be appointed by Treen will select the most economical site for the facility.

In its last session, the Legislature approved a measure laying the foundation for the school. The legislation was sponsored by state Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches. Long and NSU Dean of Education Robert Alost drew up the plans for the program.

The school could begin operations as early as 1983 if the Legislature can concur on a funding formula next year, Alost said.

The obvious benefits for NSU if the school is located here iare many.

Outside of putting about 1,000 badly-needed warm bodies in empty dorms, the school would be a great laboratory for education majors. It would ensure that more than average attention from the state would be given to capital outlay requests from NSU because these students would be using university facilities.

The students in a gifted/talented program will be allowed to choose a major in a specific area and will receive a wide range of advanced courses, Alost said. It is not designed to be an early admissions program, he said. Although the high schoolers will attend some classes with university students, the program will have its own faculty, administration and director.

It is a unique, innovative proposal. Only two or three other states have such programs and none of those approach the scope of the Long/Alost plan.

And best of all for Northwestern, it is a program which will be an apple in the eye of our education-minded governor, judging from his reaction during last Monday's visit...

...Treen toured classrooms at the old Natchitoches-Central High School campus and examined facilities at Fournet Hall and Bossier Dormitory as darkness approached Monday. Weary from a day of travel, he seemed not overly enthusiastic about looking at another dorm after walking through Bossier.

That is easily understood if you've ever walked through Bossier. But some unknown sould may have saved the day, and even the gifted and talented school, for Northwestern when he suggested the governor might want to look at the Recreation Complex.

Treen brightened noticably when he learned the complex had a none-hole golf course. An irrepressible golfer, as neraly all golfers are, he hurried his entourage of assistats, university personnel and press into the vans for the ride to the complex.

The governor was like a kid on Christmas morning when he walked into the pro shop. He challenged a Baton Rouge television reporter to a putting contest and the crowd drifted outside to the putting green.

Treen left both his putts to the first hold way short and the TV newsman nearly hole both his shots. the governor got the best of the second hold as he left a long putt just a foot short. Confident, he announced a $1 wager on the outcome of the third and final hole.

His best effort rolled about 18 inches past the cup and it looked like a draw when the newsman's putt stopped just to the side ot Treen's ball. But the governor' second putt lipped out and the newsman knocked his right in to win the bet.

Undaunted, Treen forked over the dollar bill with a smile on his face.

"I want y'all to know this just proves one thing. Leave gambling to other governors," he dead-panned, earning a roar from the audience...

...As the above anecdote shows, Treen is not the cold, impersonable man he is sometimes painted as by writers. In a small group or especially one-to-one, he is an expensive, intensely congenial man with a quick wit.

He hung in there with NSU's resident quipster, Jerry Pierce, during the evening banquet. Master of ceremonies Pierce pointed out that Treen deserves credit for getting through nearly two years in the governor's office with only one outfit—a blue blazer and gray slacks.

Treen, who endured several barbs about his party affiliation and chances for re-election from pierce, had an answer for most of them and this one in particular.

He said the former governor didn't leave much of anything in the mansion when he moved out. As a matter of fact, Treen said, about the only thin left in the closet was that navy blue blazer—"and some rather interesting looking garments" that he had no use for and had to throw out...

David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

The new Student Government Association, what has it done for you?

"Aw, them guys don't do nothing, just titles."

Wrong.

The Student Government Assn. has made some really good additions to its programs and isn't just the group that messes up elections.

The main change in this year's program is that the executives have cut the budget by over $2,000. Much of the reduction has been in the form of scholarships, to the executives that made the cuts.

One of the programs brought about this semester is the highly-successful Free Speech Alley. This program was brought about as a service to the student and a way for them to publicly voice their opinions.

The Free Speech Alley didn't cost the students a dime, just a little hard work from the organizers and the moderator, Clifton Bolgiano.

When 200 students showed up at the first Alley, everyone was overwhelmed, but the interest has remained and the Alley has proved to be very popular with the student body.

The greatest program started could prove to be the Free Legal Service. The students can receive free legal advice on anything. Appointments will be made at the SGA office, and the lawyers will be on campus once a week.

The SGA's part in the Homecoming and State Fair activities was also very successful. The parties held during the week were very well attended, and for the mass quantities of beer consumed, all who were there were well behaved, which surprised the hell out of the administrator's attending.

The SGA also foots the bill for the Distinguished Lecture Series...you know, the thing that gets you out of class every once in a while.

The move is on to promote better attendance at the lectures and bring in speakers of more interest to the students.

They are also looking into the possibility of bringing in Louisiana politicians to lecture. I mean, I would go see a Edwin Edwards-Dave Treen extravaganza before some man who wrote a best-seller in 1953.

Other interesting possibilities would be Russell Long or Bennett Johnston.

All this action leads to one thing, increased costs. The present SGA will have to get by with the $2.75 they now receive. Help the future SGA's and vote "yes" for the 50-cent increase.

Radical Rag

Governor Treen made a visit to Natchitoches last week, and by now everybody knows why. Because his mother is a graduate of NSU. Right?

Well, on second thought, he did have another reason for touring this whole area of the state. Something about inspecting future lignite production areas. So he just happened to be in the area, and thought he'd stop by.

Well now. A new industry in our neck of the woods. That's something to be excited about. Industry brings jobs, and jobs bring money, and the process is good for everyone.

Let's analyze that thought. Lignite industry. Webster's Dictionary defines lignite as a soft, brownish coal.

Now that we know that the industry we are dealing with is coal mining, let's get down to basics. Governor Treen said, "The lignite industry will cast some burden on you, but in doing that you'll be supporting the whole state".

I wonder what burdens Treen was talking about. Could it be polluted water and air. Could it be the cruel process of stripping nature's very core to a naked, ugly wasteland?

Or could it be the spread of a coal disease called Black Lung? Well, friends, if that's the burden, that's a hell of a burden. As far as supporting the whole state, let the rest of the state fend for themselves. Two healthy lungs are too great of a price to pay in my book.

The negative thoughts are endless. Too often a community rushes into a "hard sell" by politicians. The people find out, too late, they have been shortchanged again.

When plans for the Country Pride Plant were laid out, did anyone stop and ask, "What will our air smell like in the mornings. Will we smell dead chicken instead of clean, fresh air?".

Or was Natchitoches given a hard-sell by a few who stood to gain big bucks from the venture?

Well, Country Pride is here, and they aren't going to go away. Neither is the smell in the air.

I realize that jobs are hard to come by in Natchitoches and the surrounding areas. I also realize that jobs bring money. But stop and think, at what price.

We are living in one of the most beautiful parts of the county. The history that has been so well preserved brings in big Tourist Dollars.

How many people want to see a historic strip-mined site?

Natchitoches, how much money does it take to buy a forest. How much does a towering, majestic river bank cost. Most of all, how much does a healthy lung cost?

Just because the Governor toured possible lignite production centers does not mean that Natchitoches will become an ugly scar on the face of the earth. But a test pit is presently being drilled four miles west of Coushatta. Will Coushatta become an ugly brown scar?

Yes, the time has come for this community to realize the true value of a hard sell, and of a sleepy little town called Natchitoches.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:30 p.m. Amy Nell Padgett said the prayer, and David LaVere led the pledge. Harlan Harvey moved to approve the minutes from the Oct. 12 meeting. Alison Breazeale seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: Cliff Lopez, Allison Arthur, Stan Powell, Roger Reynolds, Peton Cunningham, and Tina Gillard.

OFFICER REPORTS

Joe Stamey announced that there will be a meeting with the attorney Thursday at 3:00, and he said that a chairman is needed for the student discount program.

Kevin Bartholomew complimented on the full table of senators, and announced a manditory meeting for all senators at 5:30 next Monday. He also said there will be no student services next week.

Max Ates said that we did not sell as many t-shirts as were expected, so the budget must be redone.

Dianna Kemp announced that nominatons for Mr. and Mrs. NSU will close November 4.

David Martin, Chief Justice of the Student Supreme court, announced that the Court threw out the impeachment of Ms. Kemp by the Senate because it was procedurely wrong. He then explained to the Senate the procedures that must be followed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan announced a spirit committee meeting at 2:00 Wednesday.

Sherri Talley said that the intramural tennis event starts tonight at the Recreation Complex. Volleyball registration ends Friday, and the intramural All Nighter will be on November 21.

David Stamey said that ads have been placed in the paper about the free speech alley and legal services.

Harlan Harvey announced the Lady of the Bracelet pagent will be held on November 14, and the SUGB special services chairman will be elected at tonight's meeting.

Kevin Bartholomew said State Fair was a real success.

OLD BUSINESS

Todd Moore moved to remove Bill 9 from the table which states: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association respectfully request that the student self-assessed fee it receives be increased 50 cents in the fall and spring semesters and increased 25 cents in the summer session, effectively Spring, 1982, for a period of four years. Theresa Sullivan seconded. Motion passed. Discussion was held, and the bill was passed.

David LaVere said that he decided not to remove Bill 4 from the table yet.

NEW BUSINESS

David LaVere moved to accept an emergency bill which states: RESOLVED, that a committee of six people be apoiunted by the chair to investigate rumors affecting the character of our member, Commissioner of elections, Dianna Kemp. Theresa Sullivan seconded. Motion passed. Discussion was held, and it was pointed out that in case of a tie, ther maybe should be an odd number of members. David then moved to amend the bill to deleate "of six people." Alison Breazeale seconded. Motion passed. The bill was then passed.

Harlan Harvey moved to accept Theresa Sullivan as SUGB Rep. Ernie cole seconded. Motion passed.

Susanne Crawford moved to open the floor for nominations for Mr. and Mrs. NSU. Harlan harvey seconded. Nominated for Mr. NSU were Cliff Lopez, Max Ates, and Kevin Bartholomew; for Miss NSU were Delaine Brown Wendy Wyble, and Sherri Talley.

Governor Dave Treen then spoke to the Senate on his interests in NSU and how he can try to help us utilize the facilities here.

Joe Stamey welcomed the new Senators.

Theresa Sullivan moved to accept Eileen Haynes as SGA's representative for the LOB pagent. Miss Toups seconded. Motion passed.

David LaVere moved to accept the Bill 12 which states: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Northwestern State University's multi-media magazine, Argus, receive a 75 cent increase for the Fall and Spring semesters and a 25 cent increase for the summer session, so that they may continue to represent the excellent creative efforts of the student body of NSU. This increase will become effective with the Spring/Fall semester of 1982, for a period of four years. Amy Nell Padgett seconded. During discussion on the bill, Jane Patterson, editor, spoke to the Senate. David then moved to amend the bill to strike the clause, "and a 25cent increase for the summer session." Vicki Lewis seconded. Motion passed. After more discussion, the bill was passed.

Scott Repp moved the approve the list of committee members. Teresa Sullivan seconded. Joe Stamey explained the requirements of the committe chairmen. Motion passed.

Kevin Bartholomew announced that all committee chairmen must hand in a committee report after every meeting. By next Monday, five committees will be brought up to report in the Senate meeting.

Teresa Sullivan moved to accept David LaVere, Bob Pearce, Cliff Lopez, Deana Grau, Missy Toups, and Alison Breazeale to the ad hoc committee stated in David LaVere's emergency bill. Amy Nell Padgett seconded. Motion passed.

Stacy Soileau moved to accept Bill 11 which states: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that these positions prohibit campaigning. (speaking of the positions of Homecoming Court, State Fair Court, and Mr. and Miss NSU) Alison Breazeale seconded. Discussion held, then Teresa Sullivan moved to table the bill. Susanne Crawford seconded. Motion passed.

Todd Moore moved to accept Bill 10 which states: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA Senate establish an offician summer session to function according to the student constitution to insure that students' rights will be fully protected by their elected representatives. The summer session would include these rules: A. Any legislation passed during the summer session of the SGA Senate will be sent to a committee selected from the regular senate during the first meeting of the fall semester from the regular senate during the first meeting of the fall semester. At this time, this committee will review all legislation, and bring forward to the next senate meeting, all bills which they deem worthy. Then, the legislation must be approved by a 3/4 (three-fourths) vote of the senate for the legislation to become law. B. Any senators who are not enrolled in the summer session of the senate may be temporarily replaced (for the duration of the summer term only) by a student selected by the SGA President. Vicki Lewis seconded. Joe Stamey commented on the bill, then Harlan Harvey called question. Stacy Soileau seconded. Motion passed and the bill passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kevin Bartholomew needs to see the ad hoc committee members after the meeting, and also said that he would be more strict on excusing absences.

Joe Stamey said he needs senators to look into the Chaplain's Lake problem.

Clifton Bolgiano announced that the attendance at the free speech alley has been great, but he needs more SGA members present.

Susanne Crawford asked for some Senate input on a bill she will bring up next week.

Stacy Soileau moved to adjourn. Alison Breazeale seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted
Wendy Wyble
Secretary

NSU Dumped by Southeastern, Travel to Nicholls Saturday

Southeastern Louisiana came up with yet another fourth quarter rally and defeated Northwestern 21-16 in Hammond Saturday evening.

Held in check for three periods by an inspired Demon defense, SLU rallied for a pair of fourth quarter scores to up its record to 7-2. The Demons, held under 20 points for the first time in 1981, dropped to 2-6.

The Lions got their winning touchdown with 6:12 left in the contest when quarterback Robbie Mahfouz hit tight end Leslie Jackson with a 27 yard strike over the middle.

SLU, who came back to beat Northeast Louisiana 50-47 last week, needed to rally because NSU fullback Carlton Finister had given the Demons a 16-14 cushion with 8:59 remaining on a seven yard burst. For the game, Finister rushed 20 times for 118 yards.

NSU had one final opportunity to pull the victory. The Demons, thanks to a 37 yard kickoff return by Michael Richardson, receive excellent field position to begin their final drive.

From its own 38, Northwestern moved to the Lion 36. But then SLU came up with the defensive play of the contest. On the third and six situation, Sterling Joseph sacked Stan Powell for a seven yard loss. Then, on fourth down, Powell's pass to Victor Oatis was underthrown. SLU took over and ran off the remaining 1:32 to seal the verdict.

While the Demons held the Lion ground game in check, the aerial combination of Mahfouz to David Patterson was the difference. Mahfouz hit on 17 of 24 attempts for 322 yards, while Patterson set a school record with 234 yards on nine catches.

"Our secondary just didn't do what it had to do," NSU coach A.L. Williams stated. "Everyone else did. Our defense against the run was outstanding and I'm very proud of the effort the kids came through with."

The first half turned out to be the defensive battle no one expected.

With the score knotted at 0-0 midway through the initial first period, SLU mounted its first scoring threat. And the Demons turned them back...After Mahfouz hooked up with Patterson for a 42 yard gain that placed the ball on the NSU 2, for consecutive rushing plays netted nothing and the Demons took over. Gary Reasons led the goal line stand with three tackles.

The Lions picked up their only score of the first half with 9:34 to go in the second quarter. The touchdown came on a 15 yard Mahfouz to Patterson pass.

After the two squads traded fumbles, NSU put together its best drive of the half which culminated in Dale Quickel's 32 yard field goal.

The Demon defense held SLU to just 91 yards rushing, but the passing of Mahfouz ran the total offense mark to 413 on the night.

Along with Finister's 118 yards on the ground, LeRoy Ellis rushed for 60 more. In the passing department, Powell ended up with 16 completions in 30 attempts for 190 yards and one score. Top NSU receivers for the game were James Bennett with five catches for 72 yards. Jerry Wheeler accounted for the other Demon score, a 15-yard touchdown reception from Stan Powell in the third stanza.

Northwestern will try again to snap what is now a five game losing streak when they travel to Nicholls State.

The Demons take a 2-6 record into this Saturday's clash at Thibodaux against the Colonels, who are 4-4 following a 55-18 thrashing at the hands of Northeast Louisiana.

At present time, both squads boast strong offenses and suspect defenses, although there may be some hope for the NSU forces...The Demon defense held Southeastern, a team which racked up 50 points the previous week against Northeast, to three scores.

Nicholls State is bolstered on offense by quarterback Gordon Falgoust, who at one time lead all Division I-AA signal-callers. Not including the NLU contest, Falgoust was second in I-AA passing efficiency with 93 completions in 170 attempts for 1,502 yards and 17 touchdowns.

By far, the Colonels' top receiver in '81 is Dwight Walker. The 5'10, 188 pound senior has grabbed 34 passes for 648 yards. Other pass catchers with more than 10 receptions include Marvin Dumas (Who is NSU's answer to Victor Oatis, with a 23.0 average per catch), Alan Pieard, Oscar Smith, and William Moore.

Although Nicholls will not run the ball often, they do have someone that can be relied upon to carry the rushing burden--and that is Smith. The 5-11, 195-pound freshman has a very respectable 4.4 yard per carry average.

Top Colonels on defense include 240-pound nose guard Arthur Tolliver; end Perry Boudoin; and safety Greg Harding, who was second in the nation in interceptions with nine during the 1980 campaign.

It's been either feast or famine for Nicholls this season.

There have been only a pair of close games that involved the Colonels: A 31-27 win over Texas Southern and a 26-23 defeat at the hands of Troy State. The remaining six contests have been blow outs, going either way. Among the "blowout" victories was a 56-14 decision over Southern, while on the other side of the ledger, one of the losses came at home to McNeese State 59-9.

Who will be the starting quarterback for the Demons this week? Stan Powell got the nod against SLU and was not effective, so chances are that Eric Barkley will get the call.

No major changes are expected for either club, who are anxious to get back on the winning trail this week. Nicholls will attempt to snap a two game string.

Next weekend, NSU has open date which will give them extra time to prepare for its season finale with Northeast Louisiana, November 21 at Turpin Stadium.

Demon Playground

The flag football regular season is over and the top four teams in each division start on their way for the drive to the turf.

The VIP's took close wins over their two closest competitors, Un Kappa Fifth and Phi Mu, to take a two game margin and an easy first place finish in the women's division.

Renetta Judice scored both the VIP touchdowns in their 14-0 win over Phi Mu. They completed their undefeated season with a 6-0 triumph over Un Kappa Fifth. Annette Manuel scored the only points in the game.

Un Kappa Fifth assured themselves of a playoff sport, and a chance to defend last years title, by taking a 20-14 victory over Phi Mu. Janet Guerrini scored two TDs for the winners.

Phi Mu took a 23-6 win over arch-rival Tri Sigma, as Babette Bourgeois lead the way with nine points. Sheri Shaw added eight more for Phi Mu.

Amy Williams scored 18 points as Tri Sigma crushed Sigma Kappa 22-0.

Kappa Sigma completed the regular season undefeated, taking two wins the last week of the season. In the first victory, they devastated their no. 2 team 33-0. Reynolds, Spence, Vail, Cottrel, and Webb, all scored six for the no. 1 team. Kappa Sigma took their second shutout win of the week as they crushed Kappa Alpha 28-0. Jeff Leachman scored 12 points in the win.

Kappa Alpha will go into the playoffs as the number two team in the Fraternity division. KA shutout Kappa Sigma no. 2 19-0, as Morgan, Stracner, and Pierce all had six. David Seal scored 12 in their final regular season win, a 28-12 win over Omega Psi Phi. The Omegas will go into the playoffs as the number three team by virtue of their 18-8 win over the number four team Phi Beta Sigma.

Reginald Evans scored 24 points and Claude Davis added 19 as Phi Beta Sigma routed Sigma Tau Gamma 43-13.

Omega Psi Phi eased by TKE 13-7. Smith and Kerry Taylor scored a touchdown each.

Theta Chi took a 14-6 win over Kappa Sigma no. 2. Noel Nicolle scored 12 points for Theta Chi. Theta Chi finished one half game out of the playoffs.

Sigma Tau Gamma averted a winless season as they beat TKE 18-13. Jeff Albrecht, Jim Hollier, and Jeff Fonda all scored for the winners.

TKE took a 6-0 overtime win over Theta Chi to spoil Theta Chi's playoff hopes. TKE ended the season 2-5, but three of the losses were less than a touchdown.

The Independent Purple division ended in a three way tie as the Steelers, the University of Yang, and Conine all ended the regular season with 5-1 records and one win over one of the other teams involved in the tie.

The tie was broken by total points scored in the games involving the three teams. The Steelers ended up in first, Univ. of Yang is second, and Conine in third.

In the first game involving the three times, Conine's Mike Thomas scored with one minute remaining to provide the winning margin in a 12-6 victory over the Univ. of Yang.

In the second game of the Univ. of Yang defeated the Steelers 24-14. Joe Cunningham, David Saylors, Joe Bienvenu, and Joe Maschieo all had six points in the Yang victory.

In the final game involving the top teams, the Steelers shutout Conine 20-0. Lamar Johnson and Mario Johnson teamed up to score all of the Steelers points.

In the Independent Orange division, the Jocks and the Brotherhood tied for first place with identical 4-1 records, but the Jocks will go into the playoffs as the first place teams because of their regular season win over Brotherhood.

The Univ. of Yang warmed up for the playoffs with a 35-0 shutout over the Bears. Cunningham, Williams, Saylors, Harrison, Childers, and Scruggs all got in on the scoring for the Yangs.

Keith Epps scored 12 points and Mario Johnson had eight as the Steelers rolled by the Tasmanian Devils by a 35-19 count. Kurt Ryder had 19 for the Devils.

Mike Harbison and Chad Crow scored the only points necessary in the 12-0 BSU-Wesley win over the Tasmanian Devils.

Jimmy Chilton, Darryl LaCaze, and David Smith provided the scoring in the battle for sixth place as East Rapides defeated the Bears 19-18.

Chad Crow's two TDs for BSU-Wesley was all that was needed in their 22-6 victory over East Rapides.

BSU-Wesley qualified for a playoffs position with a 32-6 win over the Bears. Litton, Anderson, Stephens, and Massey each had six in the win.

GDI Omen took a 20-6 win over the Rapides Knights, as Bobby Waddel, Kurt Hogan, and Jimmy Amblon all put six in the scorebook.

Here are the final regular season standings.

The top four in each division qualify for the playoffs.

Women:
1st VIP's 6-0
2ns Phi Mu 4-2
3rd Un Kappa Fifth 4-2
4th Tri Sigma 4-2
5th Omega Pearls 2-4
6th Sigma Kappa 1-5

Fraternity:
1st Kappa Sigma No. 1 7-0
2nd Kappa Alpha 5-2
3rd Omega Psi Phi 4-3
4th Phi Beta Sigma 4-3
5th Theta Chi 3-4
6th TKE 2-5
7th Kappa Sigma No. 2 1-6
8th Sigma Tau Gamma 1-6

Independent Purple
1st Steelers 5-1
2nd Univ. of Yang 5-1
3rd Conine 5-1
4th BSU-Wesley 3-3
5th Tasmanian Devils 2-4
6th East Rapides 1-5
7th Bears 0-6

Independent Orange
1st Jocks 4-1
2nd Brotherhood 4-1
3rd GDI Omen 3-2
4th Kingpins 3-3
5th Rapides Knights 1-4
6th B & W 0-5

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MID-POINT STANDINGS

The top six organizations after three weeks are, in order TKE, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Theta CHi, Phi Mu.

For more information contact Deana Grau or David Stamey at 352-6511.

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Panel Has Seven-Way Tie; Sjoberg Under Investigation

For the first time in the entire history of the Current Sauce Porker Picker panel, and other subsideriaries, there has been a seven-way tie for first place in the weekly rankings of the predictors.

All four regular panelists, Bob Sjoberg, David Stamey, Dr. Ray Baumgardner, and Joe Cunningham, and all three celebrity panelists, Lynn Clary, Dale Quickel, and Carl Jones, sported identical 7-3 records for the week.

Stamey, who probably has more tenure here than most NSU teachers, and who has seen more than his share of Prediction Panels come and go was thunderstruck by the news of the seven-way tie.

"Never in all my years have I witnessed such an incident as this."

Stamey was furious that, with the exception of Sjoberg, everyone had somehow, someway, picked the same teams to win every single ballgame.

"Obviously there is a discrepency here," Stamey said, and with the help of the Student Supreme Court, I aim to see what the devil has happened."

Dr. Baumgardner was equally incensed over the apparent "coincidence".

"Something is definitley wrong here," he said. He went on to elaborate, "I make my picks very carefully the Sunday after the last week's ballgames have been played. I see who has won, and who has lost, and then I check point spreads, injuries, coaching changes, and I make a very in-depth observation of the team's cheerleaders. Then and only then do I make my picks. And you are trying to tell me thatfive other people who are without the scientific approaches that I employ, had the exact same picks as I did? You've got to be kidding."

Cunningham was in a state of utter confusion, and although no one noticed anything different about him, Jones, who is the acting Student Supreme Court Chief Justice, asked him if the Porker Picker Panel would like to press charges against anybody in this scandal.

Cunningham and Stamey then conferred quietly in the corner, and Stamey announced that a full investigation of Bob Sjoberg should be forthcoming. Sjoberg was furious.

"Gosh you guys," he began, "how could you think that I had anything to do with this tie?"

"It isn't the tie we're investigating Sjoberg, it's you!"

"Me," Sjoberg cried, "gosh, what have I done?"

"You fixed all of our picks to look the same, and then you picked three games different from ours in hopes that you could take the lead in the overall predictions race."

"No, no, no, "Sjoberg said.

"Yes, yes, yes,"Stamey announced.

"And what's more,"Cunningham added, "We're going to expose you and make sure that you never work in this state again."

"What are you going to do?" Sjoberg asked.

"We are going to do you just like we do everybody else who makes the slightest mistake at Northwestern. We are going to put your picture on the front page of the Sauce, write bad editorials about you, and implecate you in various scandals dating back four and five years."

"Oh no, I'm ruined,"Sjoberg said, and then he ran out of the meeting and into the night.

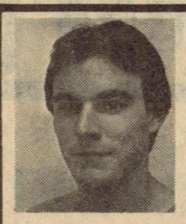
Clary had her bloodhound, Beauregaurd, ready to track Sjoberg down, but Quickel, accidentally broke his back legs as he was practicing extra-point kicks in the office.

This week the Porker Pickers welcome with open arms and complete joy,Amy Nell Padgett, Neil Evans, and Linda Cooksey.

Evans was added to the panel late in the week by Jones to act as an undercover panelist. Evans is presently a member of the Student Supreme Court, and Jones wanted some evidence in the Sjoberg case. Sjoberg hasn't been since the last meeting, but his scores were flown in by Federal Express.

Contrary to popular opinion, Amy Nelland Lindawere not added to the panel just to be another pretty face. The four- man Board that selects and revues potential guest panelists said that they had more than pretty faces. Much, much more.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Amy Nell Padgett	 Neil Evans	 Linda Cooksey
NSU at Nicholls	NSU 35-20	NSU 28-10	NSU 27-17	NSU 42-40	NSU 27-24	NSU 35-28	NSU 13-10
Maryland at Tulane	Tulane 17-13	Maryland 21-7	Maryland 17-10	Maryland 21-10	Maryland 14-10	Maryland 10-7	Tulane 28-21
Washington at UCLA	UCLA 24-21	Washington 21-7	UCLA 35-28	Washington 27-20	Washington 21-17	Washington 26-14	UCLA 10-7
Texas at Houston	Texas 23-13	Texas 35-14	Texas 21-17	Texas 24-23	Texas 20-14	Texas 14-6	Houston 24-0
Baylor at Arkansas	Arkansas 28-14	Arkansas 42-10	Arkansas 28-21	Arkansas 42-0	Arkansas 28-10	Arkansas 28-3	Arkansas 17-10
Clemson at North Carolina	North Carolina 17-16	Clemson 35-34	Clemson 28-27	Clemson 35-17	Clemson 42-7	Clemson 21-20	Clemson 40-7
Georgia at Florida	Georgia 28-20	Georgia 28-0	Georgia 24-21	Georgia 42-10	Georgia 35-17	Georgia 30-14	Florida 21-14
Miami (Fla.) at Fla. St.	Fla. St. 21-17	Fla. St. 21-14	Fla. St. 24-21	Fla. St. 24-21	Miami 24-20	Fla. St. 27-10	Fla. St. 17-7
Ohio St. at Minnesota	Minnesota 24-20	Ohio St. 35-10	Ohio St. 24-21	Ohio St. 7-6	Ohio St. 17-14	Minnesota 20-7	Ohio St 35-21
New Orleans at Los Angeles	L.A. 37-14	L.A. 28-14	Los Angeles 28-17	L.A. 67-0	L.A. 24-10	L.A. 67-(-2)	Los Angeles 28-14
Season Record	**47-23 .671**	**46-24 .657**	**46-24 .657**	**48-22 .685**	**43-27 .614**	**42-28 .600**	**42-28 .600**

Demons to Host Mexican Nationals

It won't be the Indiana Hoosiers, but Northwestern's basketball team will be facing a national champion in its pre-season exhibition game against Mexico November 10 in Natchitoches

The Demons will play the University of Juarez, the college team that won the national basketball title in Mexico last season with a 28-9 overall record. The Juarez, Chiwawa based team is coached by Churck Skarshaug, last year's Mexico Coach of the Year.

The Demons were originally scheduled to meet an English team cancelled its American tour. The pre-season game in Prather Coliseum is being sponsored by the Natchitoches Lions Club.

The Mexico team won its Northern Division championship last season with a 14-2 mark and then went on to win the national title. Four lettermen return from that talented players, just not as many as last year. I would expect us to get better as the season goes along." play any position on the floor for us," noted Skarshaug.

Last season was the first at the Juarez school for Skarshaug, who coached before that in Columbia, South America. Earlier in his coaching career Skarshaug was the head basketball and baseball coach at Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Skarshaug coached the Mexico team in the World University Games last summer in Romania, leading his team to a seventh place finish. "We were in with the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union. We only lost one game to a team outside of our bracket."

Skarshaug will send his team against nine universities across the South on the tour in the United States.

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Mr And Miss NSU Nominations

Sixteen seniors have been nominated for the title of Mr. and Miss NSU. The seniors were nominated by campus organizations.

The eight females nominated for the title of Miss NSU include Diane Adams, Delaine Brown, Angela Guillory, Sherri Talley, Kristy Towry, Anita Weaver, Wendy Wyble, and Regina Young.

The eight males nominated for the Mr. NSU title are Archie Anderson, Max Ates, Kevin Bartholomew, Gary Fields, Billy Joe Harrington, Cliff Lopez, David Stamey, and Lanny Spence.

Diane Adams, from Alexandria, is a Business Administration-Secretarial Administration major. She was the 1981 NSU Homecoming Queen, and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She spent four years as a University Cheerleader and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Delaine Brown, from Coushatta, is a Kindergarden and Primary Education major. Miss Brown was the Student Union Governing Board's Outstanding member, a member of Purple Jackets Honor Service Organization, and a Sigma Sigma Sigma. Delaine was on the Homecoming Court in both 1980 and 1981. She is also a member of the Kappa Sigma Dream Court, and in Who's Who.

Angela Guillory is a Psychology major from Mansura. She is President of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, and a member of Purple Jackets. Angela was on the 1981 State Fair Court and is Secretary of the Student Union Governing Board.

A Business Administration major from Shreveport, Sherri Talley has served as NSU's Student Government Association Director of Student Life and as a Senator at Large. Sherri has been been on both the State Fair Court and the Homecoming Court. A member of Who's Who, Miss Talley is a past News Director at KNWD—FM and a member of NSU's Repertory Dance Company.

Anita Weaver is a Home Economics major from Jena. A member of Purple Jackets and Phi Mu Sorority, Anita is the Student Union Governing Board's Lagniappe Committee Chairman. Anita served on the State Fair Court and is a past Justice of the Student Supreme Court.

Wendy Wyble, the Student Government Association's Secretary, is a Secretarial Administration major from Opelousas. Wendy was on the 1980 State Fair Court, and is the Blue Key Sweetheart. A cheerleader for two years, she has also served as a Senator at Large and a class Senator in the SGA. Miss Wyble is in Purple Jackets and Who's Who.

The Student Union Governing Board's Treasurer, Regina Young is a Pre-Med/Microbiology major from Natchitoches. Regina is a member of Who's Who, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Tri Beta, the Microbiology Club, and the Chemistry Club. Regina is on a Presidential Scholarship and a Military Academic Scholarship.

Archie Anderson is a Business Administration major from Ashland. The President of the Student Union Governing Board, Archie is a member of Blue Key and Who's Who. He has been named Outstanding SUGB member, and served as their First Vice President, and a Representative at Large.

Max Ates is a Computer Science major from Natchitoches. Max is a member of Who's Who, Beta Gamma Psi, and Blue Key. Attending NSU on an Honor Scholarship, Max is the SGA's Treasurer. He has served in the SUGB and as a Senator at Large in the SGA. Max is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The Vice-President of the SGA, Kevin Bartholomew is a Pre-Med major from Natchitoches. Kevin is President of Blue Key, and Delta Zeta Man of the Year. A past Kappa Sigma member of Who's Who, as Junior Class Senator. Kevin received the Blue Key Outstanding Service Award.

A Mass Communications major from Alexandria, Gary Fields is a member of Blue Key and Alpha Phi Alpha. Gary has served as Alpha Phi Alpha's Vice-President, Treasurer, and Assistant Dean of Pledges. He is a SUGB Representative at Large, IFC Delagate, and a member of KNWD.

Billy Joe Harrington is a Business Administration major from Flora. Billy is a member of Who's Who and Phi Mu Man of the Year. He is the President of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a past Secretary of Kappa Sigma.

Cliff Lopez, a Psychology major from Shreveport, is the past President of the SGA, and a past Senator at Large. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Kappa's Man of the Year. He is a member of Who's Who, Blue Key, and the Wesley Foundation. Cliff has also served as a KNWD Disc Jockey.

David Stamey is a Business Administration major from Natchitoches. David has served the Current Sauce as its Advertising Manager and Business Manager as well as presently being a Feature Columnist. He is the SGA Public Relations Director and a member of Blue Key and Who's Who. David is the Campus Representative for the Miller Brewing Company.

Lanny Spence is a Business Administration major from Monroe. He was on the Demon Football team for three years. Lanny is a member of Who's Who and Blue Key. He served as a Senior Class Senator for the SGA, and is past President of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The elections for Mr. and Miss NSU will be held in the Student Union on Wednesday, Oct. 11.



The Machinations of two busybody matchmakers pay off in a wildly wonderful way in the Neil Simon comedy CHAPTER TWO, now on National tour and performed by the Alpha-Omega Players.

Plimptom To Speak Here Nov. 12

George Plimpton, an anthologist of professional sports most famous for his book "Paper Lion," will speak Thursday, Nov. 12, at Northwestern.

Plimpton's address, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Prather Coliseum, is the final program in the university's Distinguished Lecture Series for the fall semester. The program is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

The Northwestern speaker is the author of several books based on his first-hand experiences as a participant in such professional sports as baseball, boxing, football and golf.

"Paper Lion" recounted Plimton's efforts to try out for quarterback of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League, and his reward came when he was allowed to quarterback the team for a few plays in an exhibition game.

"Paper Lion" not only became one of this country's best sports books, but was also made into a major motion picture in which Plimton stars as himself.

A special contributor to Sports Illustrated magazine, Plimpton once pitched to a team of major league baseball all-stars. The experience became the basis for the book, "Out of My League".

He also played in three Professional Golf Association tournaments to collect material for "The Bogey Man", and his observations of professional football can also be found in another of Plimpton's books, "Mad Ducks and Bears".

An associate editor of Harper's Magazine, Plimpton is currently at work on an account in which retired tennis professionals reflect on contemporary tennis and the age of the superstar.

Northwestern's distinguished lecturer is a graduate of Harvard University and King's College at Cambridge University.

In 1953, Plimpton became editor of the Paris Review magazine. He has edited four volumes of interviews with famous literary figures entitled, "Writers at Work", which appeared in the literary quarterly.

Plimpton is also the co-author of an oral-history volume entitled, "Americam Journey: The Times of Robert F. Kennedy".

Bob Odom to Speak at Disease Seminar

Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Odom will be one of the speakers Tuesday night for the first Northwest Louisiana Animal Disease Seminar at Northwestern.

The two-hour seminar, which begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences, is being sponsored by the veterinary technology program in the NSU Department of Agriculture and the Natchitoches Parish Cattlemen's Association.

The program will cover such topic as "Tuberculosis--Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and "Brucellosis--New Federal and State Rules and How They Will Affect Your Cattle Operation After Jan. 2, 1982."

Other seminar speakers will include veterinary epidemiologists Dr. Willie Trahan and Dr. John Lomme of the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Baton Rouge, Dr. Willie Fairchild, state veterinarian for the Louisiana Department of Agriculture in Baton Rouge and Bill Fuller of Kinder, president of the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association.

There is no registration fee to participate in the seminar, according to Dr. Jack Pace, chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Northwestern.

For additional information, call (318) 357-5912 or write the Department of Agriculture, Veterinary Technology Program, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Attendance At Free Speech Alley Urged At SGA Meeting

A proposed high school on the NSU campus for gifted and talented students, and future speakers at the Free Speech Alley were the highlights of the Student Government Association on Oct. 4, where no new business was introduced.

A new high school is slated for gifted students in grades 10 to 12 on the NSU campus, according to Dean Fred Bosarge, Dean of students.

Bosarge explained that the students would be housed on campus. but would not be considered college students.

The students would not be involved in any college activities. said Bosarge.

The plan is pending approval from Governor Treen.

Natchitoches and campus personalities that may appear in the future at the Free Speech Alley were outlined by Parlimentarian Clifton Bolgiano.

The speakers include Chief of University Police James K. Lee, Natchitoches Sheriff Norm Fletcher, Dean of Students Fred Bosarge, and NSU Football coach A.L. Williams.

Bolgiano said that he will send a memo inviting faculty and administration members to the Alley.

In other business, George Plimpton will be featured Thursday as the Distinguished Lecturer, and the Legal Service is now an operating reality.

George Plimpton will speak at 11 a.m. in Prather Coliseum this Thursday, announced Chairman of Student Life Committee Sherri Talley.

Plimpton, a popular journalist has authored the sports book Paper Lion detailing Plimpton's short career as a rookie for the Detroit Lions.

The newly formed Legal Service was explained by President Joe Stamey. Stamey said that the service is free to full-time NSU students. Two students have taken advantage of the service, which provides consultations with area lawyers.

In other announcements, Vice-President Kevin Bartholomew announced the date for committee reports. Bartholomew also announced the names of senators with two unexcused absences.

Absent from the meeting were Susanne Crawford, Stan Powell, Bridget Jones, Teresa Peterson, Roger Reynolds, David Martin, Peyton Cunningham, Wendy Scrimshaw, and Tina Gillard.

NSU Music Department Features Concert

A concert featuring music composed by Karen McAlister, a Northwestern senior music theory and composition major from Natchitoches, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Trade School Building on the NSU campus.

Sponsored by the NSU Music Department, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Included on the program will be a music setting of Psalm 23 for mezzo-soprano and cello, which will be performed by Sheila Martin of Alexandria as the vocalist and Archie Jones of Shreveport as the cellist.

A vocal trio, "Soli Deo Gloria," will be performed by Diane Snell of Florien, Aleisha Williams of Longview, Texas., and Howard Burkett of Natchitoches.

The concert also includes a woodwind trio, "Archway," to be performed by Kathy Clements of Franklin, Cheryl Corkran of Bossier City and NUSU music faculty member Tony Smith.

The Northwestern Mixed Ensemble, conducted by Miss Martin, will sing two works for choir--"From the Life of Jesus Christ" and Psalm 122"--which are also compositions by Miss McAlister. NSU graduate student Leigh Wood Shelton of Natchitoches will accompany the mixed ensemble at the piano.

Miss McAlister is presently studying vocal composition with Dr. William A. Hunt, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at NSU. She has also studied music theory and composition with Dr. Kenneth Klaus and Dr. Donald Wilson at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The NSU senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. McAlister of Natchitoches. She is a 1976 graduate of Lafayette High School.

Sauce Scores at Free Speech Alley

By Sonja Downer SAUCE Co-News Editor

It was a showdown between the Current Sauce and the NSU student body at the weekly Free Speech Alley and when the smoke cleared, Sauce editor Joe Cunningham was still standing.

In response to the many requests to bring complaints personally to the paper's editor, Cunningham agreed to speak before the Alley crowdand to answer their questions.

"Why are there no classifieds?" asked a voice. Joe explained that the Sauce would run classifieds and had requested them at semester's beginning and had received no response.

The second question concerned the caption appearing under a front page picture that led readers to believe that the photo of Kaye Henley had been taken at the Rally in the Alley when in actuality the picture had been taken in the Student Union.

"What happened was a communication problem. When the picture was brought down to the Times, there was no slug on it. I assummed since Kaye had on a state fair t-shirt and it was with a lot of other Rally pictures that it was taken there. It was not a deliberate attempt. I mean we didn't say, we'll take this picture here and tell everyone we took it at the rally. I just assummed it had been taken under the bridge," expounded the editor.

Diana Kemp held up a past issue of the Sauce and asked Cunningham why, in the same issue did two conflicting stories appear about the impeachment proceedings brought against her. The front page headline was announcement of her impeachment. On the editorial page was a story concerning the reversal of this decision. Ms. Kemp felt that the reversal should have taken presidence over the impeachment.

The reversal decision, Cunningham answered did not come in until late Monday night after the front page had already been laid out. The editorial contained the news of the decision to withdraw impeachment proceedings because David Stamey attended the SGA meeting that night and then wrote the article late Monday night for the Tuesday edition. It is impossible, the editor explained, to type all copy late Monday night for a paper to be printed early Tuesday morning.

It was at this point that the friendly gun play turned to serious dueling. Kemp pressed Cunningham as to why the Sauce did not run a lengthy article stating the impeachment proceeding had been overturned. She felt more publicity had been given to the impeachment than to the reversal.

"Did I or Did I not give you an oppurtunity to give me a full interview and you declined?" countered Cunningham. Ms. Kemp began an explanation when Joe stopped her with a curt "Yes or No?" "Yes," conceded Diana. "Yes." restated the editor, "Next question."

The rest of the hour long rally was anti-climatic. Charles Powell of the Natchitoches municipal government spoke for a few moments about the city's efforts to clean up Chaplin's lake. He urged all NSU students to write Rep. Long or Sen. Kelly requesting that funds be appropriated for the lake's clean-up.

The amendment asking for a fee increase was also brought up. Dean Napoli stepped forward to say that the SGA had approved the bill but the amendment would be put before the student body for a vote before any increase would be intiated.

A number of representatives of organizations including Argus, and the cheerleaders came forward to explain what the added money would be used toward.

Guest speakers at the Free Speech Alley may become a regular feature. Colgiano announced that Coach Williams and President Bienvenu had agreed to speak sometime in the future. Wednesday, Nov. 11 campus polic chief Lee will speak along with Natchitoches Sheriff Norm Fletcher.

Jack Pace, Head of the Department of Agriculture, announced Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the Free Speech Alley that a gate will be constructed on the lower end of Chaplin's Lake.

The gate is being built in hope of ending the theft and vandalism that the campus farm has been experiencing this semester. The gate will close off the area past the Jefferson-Tarlton Drive intersection from 5 pm until 6 am, said Pace.

"It's been approved up to the President," explained Pace. "I intiated it to cut down on traffic. I don't think its students, but that's a public road and you can't make sure its only students going down there."

Pace said the farm had los eight hogs, three meat grinders, a spray rig, and tires and axles from a horse trailer. This loss accumulated from just the fall semester is estimated at $2,600.

Besides the thefts there have also been cases of vandalism and abuse to the animals. "We've pulled arrows out of hogs where people have shot arrows into them," said Pace.

The gate will cost an estimated $200 and materials have already been ordered for its construction. It is exprected to be in ilace by the Thanksgiving Holidays unless an alternative solution is proposed.

"I'm reluctant to put them up because I don't think the student body will approve. That's the reason I came today. The gate will be put up unless they can come up with some alternative means," finished Pace.

SUGB To Hold LOB Pageant Nov. 14

By Barbi Hall
SAUCE Co-News Editor

The Student Union Governing Board will present the thirteenth annual Lady of the Bracelet pagent November 13 and 14. The Lady of the Bracelet pagent is a franchise of the Miss America pagent, the largest scholarship program for ladies in the United States.

At NSU the pagent is put on by the students with minimum help from faculty of advisors. This years Executive Director is Charri Barron. The Executive Producer is Augie McClendon.

The woman who wins this years pagent will assend to the Miss Louisiana pagent in Monroe, in June of next year. She will also be awarded a $300 scholarship and gifts form local businesses. The new Lady of the Bracelet will represent Northwestern and the Student Union Governing Board visiting other pagents.

The emcee for this years pagent is Susan Perkins, Miss America of 1978. Ms. Perkins, former Miss Ohio is a biology graduate of Miami University of Ohio. While in Ohio she served as a speechwriter for the State Republican Caucus in the Ohio Legislature. Now Ms. Perkins resides in Boston.

The judges for this years pagent are; Lou Charles Napper, Mrs. Jenny Kemper, Mrs. Georgia Hines, Mr. Dewey Chelette, and Mrs. Marilyn Taylor.

This years contestants are:

Sylvia del Carmen-Sylvia is the 18 year old daughter of Chales and Phoebe Tarver. She graduated from Tioga High School where she was awarded Typing I and II awards and was chosen most outstanding athlete of her graduating class. Slyia was born in Guatemala City in Central America where she resided for 15 years. She enjoys sports and photograghy. She is a Computer Technology major here at NSU.

Rahonda Ann Domino- Rahonda is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D.Domino. She attended Mt. Pleasant High School where is was a finalist in Miss East Texas State Drill Team pagent and Fourth runner up in the Miss Mt. Pleasant pagent. Here at NSU she is a Health, Saftey, Physical Education major with an emphsis on dance. She enjoys dancing, twirling and swimming. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Dwanda Marie Smith-Dwanda is the 20 year old daughter of Mr. Ellis Smith Jr. She attended South Terrebonne High School. During high school she was Sr. Student Council Representative and most outstanding Gatorette. Presently, she is a Journalism major, Captain of Cane River Belles and a Zeta Phi Beta Pledgee. Her hobbies include dancing, swimming, drawing, acting and reading.

Delbra Ann Coutee'- Delbra is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coutee' Jr. She attended Natchitoches Central High School where che recieved honors in music and basketball. She is a Nursing major with and emphsis in physical therapy. She enjoys reading and writing poetry.

Linda Cooksey-Linda is the 22 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cooksey. She attended DeRidder High School. In high school she was a member of the All State Choir for two years and was chosen Who's Who in America's High School Students. At NSU she is a Speech and Drama major and feature singer for the Entertainers. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She enjoys singing, reading and dancing.

Kayla Murphy-Kayla is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike R. Murpby. She attended Natchitoches Central High School where she was in the Student Government and Art Club President. She is a Music major and a member of the Entertain ers. She enjoys singing, jogging, and eating. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Eileen Haynes-Eileen is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Haynes. She attended Saline High School where she was chosen Most Beautiful and a Varsity cheerleader. Her major is Secretarial Administration-Legal Assistant. She enjoys singing, dancing and cooking.

Regina Denise Young-Regina is the 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young. She attended Natchitoches Central High School where she was chosen in Who's Who, in the Homecoming court, and Most Likely to Succeed. Her major is Pre-Medicine/Microbiology. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She enjoys reading, writing, and music.

Angel Edwards-Angel is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford E. Edwards. She attended Leesville High School where she was a member of the danceline for three years. Now she is a Dance Education major. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and dancing in the Cane River Belles.

Jennifer Todd-Jennifer is the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat S. Todd. She attended St. Mary's High School. In high school she was a member of the yearbook staff and she was chosen as Most Improved and Most Outstanding Dancer. Her major is Dance and she is a member of Tri Sigma sorority. She enjoys teaching children, swimming and jogging.

Liesa Perego-Liesa is the 18 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perego. She attended Leesville High School where she was a cheerleader and on the yearbook staff. She is a nursing major who enjoys jogging, singing, and dancing.

Priscilla Jones Priscilla is the 18 year old daughter of Mrs. Hattie Marie Hartford. She attended Simmesport High School. In high schoo; she was a cheerleader and she recieved honors in FHA, track, and band. She is a nursing major who enjoys singing, skating, and track.

Kathryn Lynn Brinson-Kathryn is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Brs. David Brinson. She attended Broadmoor Sr. High School where she was SGA representative, cheerleader, and Co- editor of the yearbook staff. She is a P.E. major that enjoys sewing, dancing, and swimming. She is a member of the pledge class of Phi Mu.

Lilly Dawn Parish-Lilly is the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Parish. She attended Block High School where she was a member of the band and Most Outstanding Senior. She is an Art Education major who enjoys drawing, painting, and jogging.

Shelly Ragan-Shelly is the 19 year old daughter of Mr. Jeanne Ragan. She attended Natchitoches Central High School. In high school she was valedictorian and Most Likely to Succeed. She is a Microbiology major and she enjoys sewing, singing, and playing the quitar. She is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

Sarah McKnight-Sarah is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKnight. She attended St. Mary's High School where she was captain of the danceline and president of FBLA. She enjoys water sking and playing piano. She is a member of Tri Sigma sorority.

The pagent will start Friday night with the preliminarys. Students are welcome to come. Admission will be free with I.D.. Finals will be held Saturday night. Admission will be $300 for general public, $1.00 for non-NSU students, and NSU

What Are Those Two Concrete Blocks At Roy Hall?

By Sonja Henry
SAUCE Ass't Editor

How many of you have walked past Roy Hall and wondered what the two blocks of concrete on the lawn were?

If you were a student who notices such things, you weren't alone, because even some administration members of that building were puzzled as to the purpose of the blocks.

A phone call led the investigative staff of the SAUCE to Mr. Rivers Murphy of the Art Department.

Dr. Murphy said that the blocks were a class proJect of an art class several years ago. "Our attempt was to put something out for people to respond to. It didn't matter if they loved it or hated it, Just so long as they responded", said Murphy.

Murphy explained the class needed a place to exhibit their work that they had worked on all semester. He said that he obtained permission from the administration to display the art on the campus.

Murphy had hopes of placing more of the students work around the campus. He said that at this time the limited facilities of the Art Department prevented sculptors of that kind as most of the equipment was in storage.

"When we move into the new building, we might be able to rotate the work around other areas of the campus", said Murphy.

The new Arts and Sciences building is slated for completion sometime this summer.

"The blocks have no journalistic or social statement", said Murphy, adding "...They can be hauled off at any time".

"The students got a bum deal beuse they have no gallery or exibit place", said Murphy. He added, "It's kind of like. if you play the piano, you want to give a recital".

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Linda Nicholas Makes Iberville A Little More Tolerable

by Jenny Whitaker

Linda Nicholas, SAGA Food Service Manager of Iberville, plays an important role in the life of a Northwestern State University student.

It all began in 1973 when Linda accepted a student worker job under SAGA in the cafeteria at University of Evansville in Indiana. One year later she was promoted to student manager.

Since 1973, Linda has made many upward moves. Before coming to NSU she has managed other college cafeterias such as. Asbury College and Thomas More in Kentucky. University of Cincinnati in Ohio, and Saint Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans.

SAGA's main office in Monlo Park, California. When asked if she would ever work in the main office Linda said. "No. I like to be involved with the customers". She continued. "I also enjoy being a part of the community".

Linda has brought about numerous changes in Iberville cafeteria. She has not only offered the students a better choice of food, but also a friendlier atmosphere in Iberville.

Whenever you walk into the dining hall you will see Linda talking to the students. She is always available for gripes about the food or just a casual conversation.

Linda serves an average of 2200 meals a day, seven days a week. Of course she gets complaints on a daily basis because Linda explained, "They (the students) will never be totally satisfied".

She listens to every complaint and offers her view on each individual problem. In answer to students complaints Linda said, "If you are honest with them they can not help but understand".

SAGA's meals are based on nutritional value and are planned in advance by a staff dietician in California.

Each student is offered a nutritious meal every sitting, but Linda said, "It depends on what the students choose from the line. If they pick the right foods then they would have a completely balanced meal". Linda also added that the choice of the many food items is the students responsibility.

During the semester Linda schedules food "specials" and "monotony breakers" to lift the students spirits. Linda has four of five specials during the semester and numerous monotony breakers.

Food specials are seasonal meals like Linda's Thanksgiving buffet, Christmas buffet, Easter buffet, Parent's Day buffet. and most recently a Halloween party.

They also include a Midnight breakfast which begins the NSU—Tech week of events and another popular special is the Strawberry breakfast. The most favorite special Linda recently had was a nine-ounce Rib-eye cookout over a charcoal grill. .

Linda adds monotony breakers throughout the semester to add to the satisfaction of the student and to let them know t at she understands the monotony of classes and college in general. Some of the monotony breakers she has offered in the past include a sundae bar, personal cupcake decorating, a taco bar, outdoor picnics, and a pasta bar consisting of different kinds of noodles and sauces.

Other specials Linda will be having are an Oriental Extravaganza and an Italian Heritage night. The popular Final's Study Hall will be back in swing starting dead week.

The Final's Studly Hall provides the students with a quiet atmosphere for studying or cramming.

Reports of Vandalism on the Increase

Vandalism is still running rampant on Northwestern's Campus. There were two reports of vandalism this week. The incidents involved a robbery at the airport and vandalism of a car in the Caspari parking lot.

On November 2, Wayne Van reported to Campus Security that on November 1 someone had kicked his 1976 white Ford LTD with boots and left dents. The incident occured at approximately 12:30 am on Nov. 1.

On November 4 at 11:30 Campus Security received a call from Larry Varnado, Head of Aviation Science Department. Varnado reported that someone had stolen $60.00 from the NSU building at the airport.

They apparently entered through a window. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

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SGA Amendments

WHEREAS, the Student Government Association is currently not receiving enough funds to continue providing the maximum amount of services for the benefit of the students, and,

WHEREAS, the SGA has not received a fee increase in over ten years, and,

WHEREAS, all costs involving the operation of the Student Government have risen due to inflation since the last time an increase for the SGA was approved, and,

WHEREAs, the SGA must receive a small increase to enable it to continue to provide its services and protection in the best interests of the students that they represent,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Assocation respectfully request that the student self-assessed fee it receives be increased 50 cents in the fall and spring semesters and increased 20 cents in the summer session, effectively Spring, 1982, for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, the University Players has continually provided top quality entertainment for Northwestern Students, and,

WHEREAs, the University Players have brought honr to Northwestern many time by winning several awards at the state Drama Festival, and

WHEREAS, the increasingly high costs are seriously threatening to cause the University Players to reduce the number of plays that they can produce, and,

WHEREAs, with the completion of the new Fine Arts Center growing near, NSU will have one of the finest facilities in which to promote our fine drama department,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Drama Department receive a 25 cent increase for the Fall and Spring semesters and the summer session, so that they may continue with their tradition of excellence in providing the best in the field of performing arts, effective with the Spring '82 semester, for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, Argus magazine is a quality representation of the creative art and literary talents of the entire student body of NSU, and,

WHEREAS, every issue of Argus since its establishment in 1976 has produced material that has won prizes and recognition from state-wide and regional competition, and,

WHEREAS, Argus magazine is an offering unique to Northwestern and provides valuable incentive to potential students of NSU, and,

WHEREAS, increasing costs of production are threatening to cause reductions in quality and are reducing the number of issues published,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Northwestern State University's multi-media magazine, ARGUS, received a 75 cent increase for the Fall and Spring semesters so that they may continue to represent the excellent efforts of the student body of NSU. The increase will become effective with the Spring/Fall semester of 1982, for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders at Northwestern provide the basis for the winning spirit for NSU students, and,

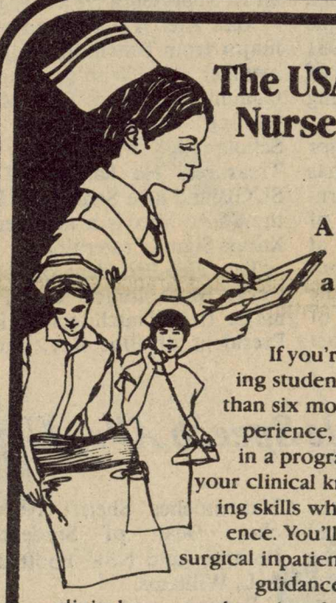
WHEREAS, the cheerleaders serve as one of Northwestern's primary recruiters, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders provide a good, quality level of entertainment at sporting events and pep rallies, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleading squad is not receiving the necessary funds it needs to continue to provide the same high level of excellence for their many activities and service which they give,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVEd, that the SGA request that the NSU cheerleaders receive a 25 cent student assessed fee increase for the Fall and Spring semesters and the summer session so that they can continue to provide the high quality work which NSU students are accustomed to receiving, effective for the spring '82 semester for a period of four years.

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Drama Dept.

Showcase for New Playwrights will have its premier performances in Theatre Room 320 of the Student Union on Thursday and Friday nights (November 19 and 20) at 8:00 P.M.

Two one-act plays developed in the Creative Writing class at NSU will be presented under the auspices of the DEPARTMENTS OF Language and Theatre/Speech. The first play, "Safe," written by Kathleen Smith, will be directed by Roger Le. Brescu. The second, "Rockefeller Square," was written by Susan Haga and will be directed by Dr. E. Robert Black.

(For additional information pertaining to above item, please contact any of those mentioned above or Ann Black, Dept. of Languages.)

Wesley Foundation

Hey! We hope that ya'll are doin' well, cause we're just great! Week before last we managed to keep outta mischief while Bob was away at a convention. Wednesday we had an hour of square-dancing for our program. Friday our party was a hit, some of the costumes were... unusual.

Last Wednesday the Covenant Players entertained us for our program. We really enjoyed their company.

Oh, it was brought to my attention t at some of you believe that we're an organization just for Methodists. NOT true. We invite everyone with open arms and minds to join us for fellowship. Whew! Feel better knowing that that was straightened out. Anything else that you want to know about Wesley, you just holler! 'Bye now.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The HX Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. are pledging 14 ivy's this semester. They are the following young ladies, ivy cage, ivy hall, ivy murphy, ivy kimble, ivy gibson, ivy murray, ivy west, ivy patterson, ivy gilliard, ivy hall, ivy joshua, ivy franklin, ivy prescott and ivy gates.

The officers are: President ivy kinble, Vice President ivy gates, Secretary ivy west, Treasurer ivy prescott, Parliamentarian ivy cage, Reporter ivy hall, Historian ivy joshua and Chaplain ivy muray.

Among the activities during there plede period include a record hop Thursday November 12, 1981. Please come and help support the ivy Pledge club.

ROTC

The NSU ROTC Corps of Cadets will conduct a Retreat Ceremony at 5 p.m. on Wednesday the 11th of November. The ceremony will be held to honor all veterans that have served in America's Armed Services. The Natchitoces community, NSU students, faculty, and staff and all veterans are invited to attend. The ceremony will be held by the NSU Flagpole, across from the Student Union Building.

Jazz Emsemble

The Northwestern State University Jazz Ensemble directed by Dr. V. Kenneth Caldwell performed at Lion's Club luncheon on November 2nd. Selections included a mixture of jazz and blues for the Lion's.

The NSU Jazz Ensemble consists of four trumpets, four trombones, four saxaphones, and a rhythm section of four. All sixteen of these talented musicians are also members of the Northwestern State University Demon Marching Band.

The ensemble will be playing again on December 8. More details will be given at a later date.

SUGB

Conversation at the November 2 SUGB meeting centered around upcoming SUGB events. The activities for the Fall semester that were discussed are "I Saw the Wind", Computer Portraits, and Dan Kaymen.

"I Saw the Wind" is a slide presentation with music. It is scheduled for Dec. 1. Dan Kaymen is a mime and he is scheduled for November 16. Computer Portraits be at the Intramural All-Niter on Nov. 20.

Activities tentativly scheduled for the spring semester are Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist, on March 17, Steve Gipson, a caricaturist and comedian,on March 22, and two bands, The Shoppe and September.

The Lady of the Bracelet pagent was also disussed. The pagent will be held Nov. 13 and 14. The preliminaries will be held Friday night and the finals will be held Saturday night. The emcee will be former Miss America, Susan Perkins.

Theresa Sullivan was sworn in as the new SGA representative to the SUGB. She will work along with Harlan Harvey, another SGA representative.

It was announced that the SUGB will reopen bids for the purchasing of lighting equipment. The lighting equipment will be used for mini-concerts and other events.

Associate Professor Appointed

Dr. Carles E. Railsback, a classroom teacher and administrator in Illinois public schools for the past 23 years, has been appointed associate professor of elementary education at Northwestern.

Railsback served the past two years as superintendent of schools in Oak Park, Ill. He was previously assistant superintendent of schools in La Grange, Ill., for 10 years.

The new NSU professor's educational experience also includes 11 years in the Iowa City community schools system, where he was director of curriculum for four years, elementary principal for four years and sixth-grade teacher for three years.

He earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Central College in Kansas, and was awarded master's and doctoral degrees in elementary education from the University of Iowa.

Railsback holds membership in several professional organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, the International Reading Association, the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

ROTC Information Week

This semester from 16-20 November has been designated ROTC information week. The purpose of this is to inform NSU students about the different programs available to them.

During this week, the ROTC building will remain open till nine (9) o'clock at night. Two cadets, one ( ) for veteran students and one (1) for non prior service students, will be present to explain to interested students: what ROTC is all about; different programs available and benefits, (while in school,or after school).

Fine Arts Committee Sponsors Dinner Theater

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Governing Board is sponsoring a Dinner Theater featuring the Alpha Omega Players in Neil Simons "Chapter Two."

The plot for "Chapter Two" was derived from Neil Simon's own experience of falling in love and remarrying in a matter of months after the death of his beloved first wife. It was his 16th stage work, completed in 1977 and immediately purchased for film production, even before the play was cast and put into rehearsal.

The hero of this play is a moderately successful novelist who is gripped by despondence after the death of the woman he had loved through 12 years of marriage. Because he is unable to pick up the threads of his life, his younger brother sets up exotic dates for him, all of which turn into disasters. Then, as a result of misdialing a phone number, he meets a recently divorced woman and falls in love only to feel guiltridden over the prospect of happiness with another woman.

"Chapter Two," was first presented in Los Angeles in October, 1977. Rather than put the production into Simon's own Broadway Theatre, the Eugene O'Neill, it was housed in the much larger Imperial Theatre to better profit from Simon's enormous audience appeal.

The critical reception was favorable and the play continued running for over two years, through December 8, 1979, for a total of 857 performances. It was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Play of the 1977-78 Season and won a place on Time Magazine's list of the Year's Best Plays.

The Alpha Omega Players will begin their performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are two dollars for full time NSU students with and ID and seven dollars for anyone else. They may be purchased in room 214 of the Student Union.

Rodeo Team Challenges NIRA

After only two rodeos, one of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's newest member--the NSU Rodeo Team is successfully challenging the "super powers" of the NIRA's Southern Region.

And "the new kid in the arena" returns to action this weekend when NSU competes in Stephen F. Austin University's intercollegiate rodeo Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, in Nacogdoches, Tex.

The latest NIRA Southern Region men's division standings show Northwestern in third place as a team behind the season leader, McNese State University of Lake Charles, La., and second-place Sam Houston State University of Huntsville, Tex. Only 52.5 points separate NSU from the leader.

Northwestern presently claims the season leader in two events, as Billy Frey of Eunice, La., is leading the saddle bronc riding and Brian Thomas of Natchitoches is in first place in the team roping standings.

If he remains free of injuries, Frey could win his third consecutive Southern Region saddle bronc championship and earn a third appearance in the College Rodeo National Finals. We won his first two regional titles competing for Hill County Junior College in Hillsboro, Tex.

This year Frey, who ranked ninth in the NIRA saddle bronc competition at the end of the 1980-81 season, won first place in the long-go at Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 9-10, and at Uvalde, Tex., Oct. 15-17, he was second in the long go-around, first in the short-go finals and also won the two-head average.

Thomas, who won second-place money in the third go-round of the Louisiana Rodeo Association Finals' steer wrestling last weekend in Shreveport, leads the team roping standings after winning fourth in the event at Corsicana and taking first place in the short-go finals and also the average at Uvalde.

Thomas, a former national champion calf roper, also stands in fourth place in the Southern Regions' calf roping and all-around standings.

Besides Frey, Northwestern also features durable Jeff Bourgeois of Church Point, La., in saddle bronc riding. Bourgeois, who split second and third place in the final go-round of the professional LRA Finals' saddle bronc event, is tied for eighth place in this event.

In bareback bronc riding, Northwestern has three contestants in the top 10. Bourgois, who was second in the second go-round in this event at the LRA Finals, is in sixth place and in a three-way tie for eighth in Bret Bollich of Eunice. Porter Craig of Zachary is in a three-way tie for 10th.

Behind Thomas in team roping for the year is NSU's Mark Frey of Morganza, ranked fourth in the event. At the LRA Finals, Mark was fourth in the first go-round and fourth in the averge .

In women's competition, Rhonda Brazil of Rayville is seventh in barrel racing and Telena Hines of DeRidder is in a two-way tie for ninth in breakaway roping. In the women's standing, NSU is eighth.

Paintings on Display

A one-man exhibition of recent watercolor paintings by Dr. Grady Harper, professor of art at NSU will be presented Nov. 19-20 in the Louisiana Room of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at NSU.

The exhibit of landscapes, still-life paintings and Louisiana scenes will open Nov. 19 with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. honoring Harper, one of the state's best-known watercolor artists.

Harper's paintings will remain on display Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Louisiana Room, which is located on the third floor of the NSU Library.

The NSU art professor recently exhibited his watercolor paintings in one-man shows at the art gallery at McNeese State University in Lake Charles and at Walnut Grove Plantation in Chaneyville.

Harper holds memberships in the Natchitoches Art Guild, the Louisiana Watercolor Society and the Southern Watercolor Society. He is also an associate member of the Audubon Artists of New York.

Phi Mu House Gets New Look for Fall Semester

Students returning to NSU this fall have probably noticed that the Phi Mu house on Greek Hill looks totally different than the previous semester. No, the Phi Mus did not buy a brand new house.

Instead they remodeled this summer, and the house now looks like a brand new house.

For those who don't remember, the house was a beige and brown color. It was also in great need of remodeling because the paint was chipping badly.

This past summer was spent making plans and getting the house fixed up. At Workshop, most of the time was spent cleaning the house, trimming hedges, and planting new shrubs.

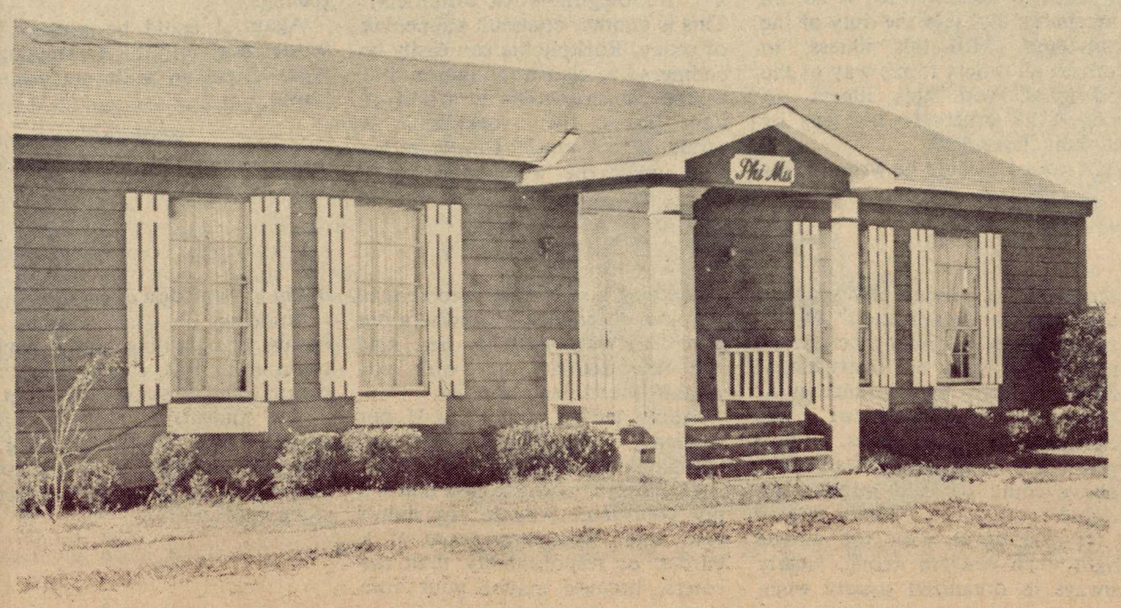
The house was also repainted and is now a slate blue with white trim.

The main attraction thought, is the colonial porch that was added to the house.

In addition to these improvements, some were made to the interior of the house. A new central air condiditioning and heating system was put in. New wallpaper was hung in the kitchen and bathroom.

An open house was held on Oct. 3 for parents and friends to show off the new house.

A special thanks goes to the parents of Kim Crawford for donating the new carpet, and to the parents of Clare Campbell for donating new curtains.



H.O.P.E. Dance Thursday at 9:00

There will be a H.O.P.E. Dance out at the Homeplate on Thursday, Nov. 12. It will tart at 9 p.m., and everyone is welcome to come.

Tickets are on sale for the event. You may purchase tickets from any Phi Mu at the price of $1, or at the door on Thursday night for $1.50. Make sure you buy your ticket in advance and prepare for a good time Thursday night.

The money raised fromthe project will be used to help people in poor countries who need medical aid. H.O.P.E. is Health Opportunities for People Everywhere, and is Phi Mu's annual national service project.

. Romance Novel Meeting Nov. 17

A one-hour meeting will be held Tuesday, November 17 at 7:00 P.M. in the Kyser Hall auditorium for all those who are interested in the writing or selling of popular fiction, particularly the Romance novel, such as Harlequin Romances, etc. Recent market information and "tip sheets" will be available, and plans for a possibly permanent Natchitoches organization will be discussed. For further information, contact Ann Black, Department of Languages.

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McClendon and Concert Committee Commended

I don't care what Radical Rag says, one part of the SUGB that is doing an excellent job is Second Vice President Augie McClendon and his Concert Committee.

Augie took over the Second Vice President last spring and his first major concert was the Chris Cross Concert. Since then he has headed up another major concert, Hall and Oates.

The big news with concerts now is the announcement of the Atlanta Rhythm Section for the Christmas Festival Concert. This marks the first time in a long while that we have had two 'big-name' concerts in the same semester.

Our main problem with concerts is the fact that we are in a poor drawing area for them. Its hard to compete with Shreveport for bands with their better facilities and larger population.

One of the problems the Christmas Festival Concert does not have is the fact that there aren't any people in town that night, it is just getting the masses to Prather. The Concert Committee is contacting area high schools, their newspapers, and their bands that will be making the trip to town. They are an excellent source to try to 'Pack Prather.'

Another new aspect of the Concert Committee is that they are taking much of their own public relations over, something that has hurt our concerts in the past.

Another activity taken on by the Concert Committee is the scheduling of Coffee House acts. They are brought in to accomodate the special interest groups on campus, ones that might not really get into some of the big concerts brought in.

One such act is being looked into is The Shoppe, a country group. They currently have a hit on the Country Chart titled, 'Getting High on Love.' Might not be Willie, but it's a move to please all the different kinds of music lovers we have. (No, there is no best of the Iranian Terrorists planned for this semester.)

The committee is also looking into a good Rock and Roll act, something we have been lacking for quite a while.

A couple of soul acts are also possibilities for the spring. Included in the acts that are being looked into are the Gap Band, Cameo, and the SOS Band. Hey, don't forget Rick James.

The process of obtaining bands isn't as easy as it appears. Agents are contacted and they give the list of available bands and prices. It is taken to committee and if it passes, it goes to the Union Board. If it passes there, that's when the real work begins.

Augie stated that for the Chris Cross Concert they started setting up at 12 noon, and finished at 4 a.m. A pretty good days work.

Even though Augie didn't come out and say it, musicians don't seem to be the easiest people in the world to work with, making a tough job even tougher.

The Concert Committee is the largest Union Board Committee and is open to all interested students. I could tell one prerequisite to Augie's committee. Dedication. At the Hall and Oates concert 18 of his committee members were still going at it at 2 a.m. So membership isn't just for laughs.

It is easy to complain about things that are in the public eye. The Current Sauce gets bitched out every week, even though it is starting to make its way around. The Concert Committee is sort of in the same game, you can't please the world.

It is even easier to notice there has been alot of work done by the Concert Committee as it strives to improve, and as Augie McClendon said, "We will keep on the upswing."

That really tells it all.

Radical Rag Disecting The Amendments

Did you like Biology when you were in high school? Did you get to disect any little creatures? That was always my favorite part of high school. Of course, I never would have cut into a live animal, but we used to get pickled frogs and peel them apart to see what made them tick.

Well, then I graduated to college and my disecting days were over. Yes, it was a little depressing, but then I was taught a whole new kind of disecting, disecting math problems. But then again, disecting sixteenth square roots wasn't as fun as the NSU handbook made it out to be.

I was looking for something really fun and exciting to disect. when I ran across the SGA Amendments in the SAUCE. (yes, Virginia, somebody really does read that teeny tiny print with the SGA headline on it).

I noticed that every one of the amendments was asking me to fork over some money for some fee increases. Well, this oppurtunity was too good to pass up. Get out the old scapel and X—acto knives and lets start cutting this stuff up.

The first amendment asks us to "donate" 50 cents to the SGA each fall and spring and 25 cents in the summer.

Well, personally, I feel that the SGA has been lacking something, and that if a mere 50 cents extra on my part could help, then that's the very least that I could do for them. Maybe they could spend their money on a good professional public relations person to improve their image. (After the SGA is through with him, then maybe the SAUCE could borrow him for a while).

Of course, the SGA does have a lotof good uses for that money, and I for one would whole heartledly endorse the 50cent fee increase. After all, the SGA definitley needs something...

Next I see where ARGUS wants a fee increase of 75 cents. Nothing personal, but the last time I looked at an ARGUS. I put it down feeling depressed as Hell. With titles of poems like "Depression" and "Alarm", I came away feeling like the world was about to end and my life had been a total waste or something similar. Maybe three quarters isn't too much to ask for, but if I'm gonna give them that, then I would hope that some of their writers would write about some pleasant or even happy thoughts, instead of nuclear holocausts and old people being lonely...

The third fee increase asks for a 25 cent fee increase for the NSU cheerleaders. It cites these reasons:
- the cheerleaders serve as one of NSU's primary recruiters-
- the cheerleaders provide the basis for the winning spirit at NSU
— the cheerleaders provide a good quality entertainment at sporting events and pep rallies
- the cheerleaders are not receiving the neccessary funds to continue to provide the same high level of excellence for their many activities and services which they perform

O.K. In the first place, no cheerleaders ever recruited me to come to NSU. For me it was a financial matter. "If I wanted a college degree, then NSU was the place for me".

Number two. Winning spirit?!? The students of NSU haven't had a winning spirit in a long, long, long time. Maybe it's not all the cheerleaders fault. But then again, how can you expect all of the students to show up for a game when of the cheerleaders can't even show up for the game?

As for providing quality entertainment, I'll leave that one up to you. I wouldn't touch that with a ten foot pole.

And finally, in regard to providing a level of excellence, I'll tell you quite honestly, most of our cheerleaders work their butts and buttresses off, but there are one or two, and they know who they are, who instead of cheering at the State Fair game, opt to go to a McNeese homecoming game in Lake Charles. Fortunatley, one bad apple doesn't spoil the apple sauce in this instance. NSU is blessed with several talented cheerleaders, so on this issue I won't form an opinion...

As for the University Players and their asking of a mere quarter, I have to say that I have never seen one of their plays. but I hear that they are good. So what the hey, go ahead and give them their 25 cents. Space Invaders can miss out this once...

Doug Ireland's Notebook

...Thoughts on George Plimpton, Sportswriter

...Thoughts after quarterbacking the Detroit Lions...

...Well, that might be how this column would begin if it was "George Plimpton's Notebook." In all likelihood he would find some other lead, one infinitely more interesting and entertaining, to get the reader's attention.

Getting the reader's attention has never been a problem for Plimpton. He gathers interest in his books even before they are published.

He's a modern-day, real-life Walter Mitty. What he does for a living is act out the fantasies of every sports fan and then write about his experiences.

And the things he's done almost boggle the mind. He has competed with the top professional in several sports since the late 1950's. Plimpton played tennis with Pancho Gonzales, swam against Olympic gold medalist Don Schollanders, played bridge with Oswald Jacoby, boxed three rounds with Archie Moore and then he really got serious.

He pitched to a team of major league all-stars in Yankee Stadium and told about it in "Out of My League," his first book-length account of a sports fan's dream.

His next book, "Paper Lion," is probably his best-known work. The Detroit Lions allowed him to attend their summer training camp as a third-string rookie quarterback and "Paper Lion" describes the action on and off the field.

The book, a national best seller, received so much attention that it was made into a major motion picture in which Plimpton starred.

My favorite Plimpton book is "Bogey Man," a chronicle of his participation in three major golf tournaments. Probably the reason I liked this book so much is the Plimpton is strictly a weekend golfer, like myself, and he proved it by playing with the pros.

He had his troubles, and more trouble, and more...perhaps the best description of his difficulties centered around the final hole he played in his last tournament, the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Plimpton's drive was a "titantic slice, the last wood shot of the tour, the ball soaring toward the desert as if the crowd and that final green would not accept my approach but instead were waving me off like a plane from a socked-in airport."

The second shot was no better. "I dug myself in and flailed at the ball. I shanked and spun off toward the ridge with its forlorn palms. I stared after it. The mockery of it, I thought--to finish up almost a month on the pro tour standing in a wilderness beyound sight of civilization."

He didn't bother to look for the ball, trudging dejectedly through the sand towards the clubhouse, certainly shaking his head in disbelief of the rotten finish.

"...If anyone had thrown his club in triumph on the 18th at La Quinta, the way my luck was running, even though I was avoiding my team and heading for the clubhouse, skirting them by thirty or forty yards, still I would have been the one hit on the head. Absolutely."

Now, that's the kind of golfer I can relate to, with no problem. Maybe we can persuade George to play a few holes out at the Rec Complex...

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

During the past several months I have been an impartial observer of the situation involving the student government association and the Commissioner of Elections, Diana Kemp. During that time my opinion of both the SGA and the problem involving Ms. Kemp began to take form. I have based my opinion contained in this letter on what I have read, interaction with fellow students, and past experience. My intention in writing this letter was not to defend Ms. Kemp, but rather to send a message to a leaderless and confused Student Government Association.

It is my opinion that Diana Kemp has been subjected to a classic "character assassination." It is evident that a problem exists in the current election rules as set forth by Article V of the present SGA constitution. I feel that this is a result of an inherent weakness in the current constitution, as well as Ms. Kemps' poor management abilities.

What I cannot understand is the current campaign by the SGA Senate to publically discredit Ms. Kemp. The most recent development in this effort is a senate committee to investigate rumors concerning the character of Ms. Kemp. This is an absurd thing for a student government to be involved with. I find the SGA's efforts to defame Ms. Kemp a direct result of poor leadership and a definite lack of direction.

As an executive member of another student government, I have faced many difficult situations similar to that involving Diane Kemp. During those tough periods, the true leaders begin to emerge and take control of chaotic situations. It is my contention that the situation involving Diane Kemp could have been settled long ago if somebody had taken a strong leadership position. Furthermore, I feel that the SGA is losing credibility with the student body as a result of this situation.

As it stands now, the senate is still dragging their feet, the Supreme Court can do nothing, and the president is worrying Chaplin's Lake. Before long, the student body will demand that a leader come forward and establish himself. Only when this occurs can the SGA begin to regain the trust and confidence that it has lost during the past few months. IS SOMEBODY LISTENING OUT THERE! PLEASE COME FORWARD, YOUR SCHOL NEEDS YOU! Then again, you might be impeached.

Sincerely,
David Staudt

Editor, Current Sauce:

"Radical Rag" is not the only one mad "as hell." There are others and I am one of them!

I'm mad at the way the SGA is conducting itself—can it ever do anything right? If a senator is absent more than three times without a valid excuse, then let the Senate remove him from office!

Whether or not Ms. Dianna Kemp is to blame for election mess I do not know. There is "something rotten in Denmark" as the old saying goes, and I think it is time to "clean house."

As far as Ms. Windy Scrimshaw is concerned, it was stated, but not proved, in the Current Sauce that she did, in effect, tell a lie, and a lie is a lie no matter how you look at it.

It does seem that she is not doing her duty as she is supposed to do. And, if she is not doing her duty, then bring charges against her and ry to have her impeached!

As far as the SUGB is concerned all of their executive officers need to be elected by the whole NSU student body. I agree with the Radical Rag II, that we have "taxation without representation."

The whole SUGB affairs need to come out in the open!

NSU is still a poorly lit campus at night with Campus Security officers who do not seem to know their job!

Finally, there is Argus, wanting a rate increase. NSU does not need Argus—it is sort of like the SUGB, a select and closely knit group.

When will the "silent majority" speak out and really take a stand? I mean protests, peaceful demonstrations and the like!

I say leave the SGA Constitution alone, it reminds me of the U.S. Constitution—that 200 plus year old document that has stood the test of time, albeit with certain "tacked on" amendments.

Let's leave well enough alone—let's be free and let it be known how we stand; as an old hymn goes: "...To die fighting in the army is no disgrace, a corward in the army has no place, so keep on the firing line." Let us keep on the "firing line" till the end.

Sincerely,
R.D. Adams

Dear Editor

After reading the October 27 addition of Current Sauce, I've come to the conclusion that the "Radical Rag's" column should be called "Left Wing Radical Trash."

Because of the comments made about A.R.S., I've become deeply concerned about the "Radical Rags" writer. He may be suffering from Top Forty Fever. This is a common illness today. The symptoms include the opinion that the only good bands are those who the top forty crowd like; it is unhealthy to listen to music, which is not on the charts; and it is the duty of the individual, with this illness, to convert all others to his way of the individual, with this illness, to convert all others to his way of thinking. Deranged.

Of course I could be wrong. This writer may not be under the influence of Top Forty Fever at all. He could conceivably have contracted Rockphobia (also referred to as Bubblegum-Rock-Blindness). This is another common happening of today. Rockphobia can easily be compared to claustraphobia in that as the claustraphobic is afraid of tight places, the rockphobic is afraid of rock music. He shades his fear under the tree. called rock ballads. There isn't anything abnormal about the love of ballads, but a total involvement in them could lead to permanent brain damage.

Again, I could be wrong. This writter may only be a complaining type of person with not taste in music.

With true confession,
Tony Odom

Editor, Current Sauce, Editor, Current Sauce,

Attention! This does not concern Diana Kemp. Nor does it attempt to analyze the incompetence of the Student Government Association. It is simply an exercise is self evaluation or realization.

Bearing this thought in mind, let us assume that the SGA is incompetent. Alas, if this is the case, then who is responsible? Could it be the President because of his lack of authority or organization? Or his subordinates, the reason being their inability to carry out instructions? Maybe it might be ignorance in the proper Governmental and Parlimentary procedures. Quite possibly a combination of all of the above could be held responsable, right?

If you agree with the answer right, then you are wrong. Nearly always in organized society when something goes wrong, people tend to place the blame everywhere but where the responsability lies. And the responsability lies with you (and I(, the students of NSU.

Allow me to elaborate. If our Student Government is incompatent then it is our fault.

Don't give me the excuse that it's not your fault because you didn't even vote. You carry more of a burden of responsability than the voters, because maybe your vote might have made a difference.

Students on this campus are always complaining about changes theyqnmno this I say stop complaining and do something about it.

The students at NSU control a pwerful force. That force being the power of majority. We the students outnumber the SGA and the faculty and administration.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:50 p.m. Dean Napoli said the prayer, and Teresa Sullivan led the pledge. Stacy Soileau moved to approve the minutes from last week. Don Stady seconded. Absent were Susanne Crawford, Stan Powell, Bridget Jones, Teresa Peterson, Roger Reynolds, David Martin, Peyton Cunningham, Wendy Scrimshaw, and Tina Gillard.

OFFICER REPORTS

Joe Stamey announced that he will hold interviews tomorrow at 3:00 for anyone interested in being appointed to the open senator-at-large spot on the Senate. He also said that the legal services has already helped two people.

Kevin Bartholomew announced that there will be a student services meeting next Monday at 5:30, and Sam Smith will be there. He also listed which committees would be reporting during which week of the month. These are: 1st week--Academic and Professional Standards, Artist Series, Assemble and Distinguished Lecture, and Campus Beautification; 2nd week--Community Services, Discipline, Library and Student Publications; 3rd week--Student Welfare, Student Rights and Legal Aid, Broadcasting, and Campus Security and Traffic; and 4th week--Spirit, High School Relations, Food Services, and Housing. Kevin also announced the people who have two unexcused absences, and introduced Eileen Haynes to the Senate (SGA sponsored LOB contestant).

Wendy Wyble announced to the senators that all bills must be turned in by Thursday before the next meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan announced that Tuesday night at 7L30 will be a basketball game between the Lady Demons and the Booster Club.

On Wednesdaym Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. the Demon basketball team will play the Mexican National team; admission will be $1 for students with ID.

In Peyton Cunningham's report, Joe Stamey explained the operation of the free legal services.

Sherri Talley announced that George Plimpton will lecture here on Nov. 12 at 11:00 in Prather Coliseum. Registration for intramural All-Nighter has begin, and also for the cross country run. Intramural volleyball begins tonight, and darts will be on No. 17 at 6:30. Also the flag football play-offs started today.

Clifton Bolgiano said he is sending a memo to the faculty and administration inviting them to attend the free speech alley. Some of the speakers that may be appearing include: Chief Lee, Sheriff Norm Fletcher, Charles Powell, Dean Bosarge, and Coach A.L. Williams. Alison Breazeal said that we could put up a sign in Iberville to get that crowd to come to the alley.

In Roger Reynolds' report, Joe Stamey said that he needs some senators to go with him to Shreveport Wednesday for the ADOS meeting at 12:30.

OLD BUSINESS

Dean Bosarge explained about a new high school that may open in the future for gifted and talented students in grades 10 through 12. These students would be living on campus, but would not be involved with any college activities. This has not yet been approved by the governor. Questions were asked, and the advantages and disadvantages were discussed.

David LaVere moved to adjourn. Stacy Soileau seconded.

Respectfully submitted
Wendy Wyble
Secretary

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Sports

Demon Men Host Mexico Tonight

Northwestern's mens basketball team will get its first look at outside competition tonight when it hosts the Univerity of Juarez, Mexico's national champions, in an exhibition contest.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in NSU's Prather Coliseum. The NSU Booster Club is sponsoring a pre-game get-together starting at 5:30 p.m. in the student union building.

The Demons held their third scrimmage of the pre-season last Thursday night in Leesville and head Coach Wayne Yates was pleased with the effort he saw as the White squad defeated the Purple 118-87 after building a 62-29 halftime advantage.

"I was much happier tonight than after our scrimmage in Many," said Yates after the workout. "We played so much more like a team. It was really about the first time that we have looked like a team and not like 15 individuals."

The White team relied on some strong shooting and tough defense to build the early lead before the Purple won the second half by playing well in the final 20 minutes.

Junior guard Kenny Hale scored 35 points and senior Wayne Waggoner added 32 to lead the effort for the White team. Waggoner, an all-conference guard, hit 16 of 18 shots from the field while Hale was on target with 16 of 24 attempts.

"The White team played very well for the first half and then let down some after getting the big lead," admitted Yates. "But when it was close they played tough defense and worked the ball well. You certanly can't complain when your two guards are 32 of 42 from the field."

The Purple squad was led by guard Fred Walker with 32 points while Earnest Reliford added 17 and Harry Francis 12. Walker also shot well, hitting 15 of 26. Reliford and sophomore Jerry Harris both had seven rebounds for the Purple team.

The White team was led inside by 6-10 junior Johnny Martin and forward Jerry Lynch, who was playing in front of his hometown fans. Martin, who ranked sixth in the nation in rebounding two years ago at Arkansas College, had 13 Thursday night while also scoring 17 points. Lynch scored 19 points and added nine rebounds.

"Our attitude Thursday night was much more team oriented," said Yates. "It was the best we have passed the ball this year. Now I do think we are ready for outside competition. We have been playing against ourselves long enough and I think the players are all looking forward to this evening.

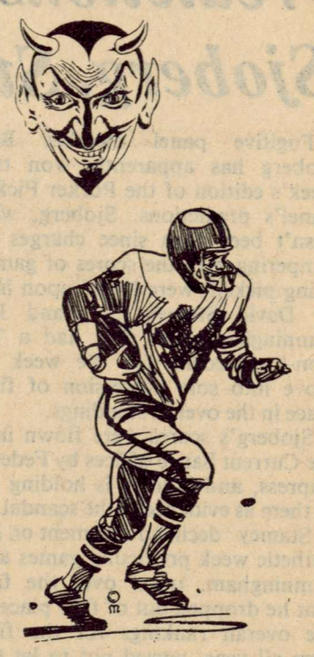
The Mexico team that the Demons will face Tuesday won the Mexico national title last season with a 28-9 last season under first year Coach Chuck Skarshaug. Juarez is expected to be led by guard Luis Valdez, a 6-4 sophomore, and Jaime Garcia, a 6-8 freshman forward.

"I really don't know what to expect from this team, although I do think it will be a good game," said Yates. "Playing under international rules will be in their favor because it will be new to us."

The team from Mexico played at Louisiana Tech last night and will visit Northeast Louisiana after playing in Natchitoches.

The Demons will open the regular season November 28 against Arkansas Tech in Prather Coliseum with the first conference game at Arkansas-Little rock on December 1.

NSU Jumps to Early Advantage, Dumps Nicholls 31-17



Northwestern used a hard-rushing defense and a ball control offense to defeat Nicholls State, 31-17, here Saturday night.

The Demons snapped a five-game losing streak and improved their record to 3-6 while Nicholls State, losing for the third straight week, falls to 4-5.

The Demons used two 90-yard drives to move from a 7-3 to a 21-3 advantage to virtually wrap up the contest. The first came just before halftime and the second came early in the third quarter.

Northwestern built its advantage to 31-3 before the Colonels got two fourth period scores, the last coming on the final play of the game.

"It's just good to win one," said Demon coach A.L. Williams. "We felt that with ball control we could run and throw on them. Defensively, our game plan was to blitz. We didn' feel they could handle the pressure. Our defensive people did a much better job this week, expecially in the secondary."

The Demons gained 412 yards in the contest, 321 coming in the air. Nicholls, on the other hand, was held to just 30 yards rushing, but gained 256 passing.

The first half of play contained plenty of two things for both teams—long, time-consuming drives and penalties. Northwestern got its two scores on drives of 79 yards and 90 yards while the colonels went 53 years in 12 plays for their only score.

Nicholls State took a 3-0 lead in the first period when Todd Morgan connected on a 30-yard field goal. The drive covered 53 yards, took 12 plays and 5:03 off the clock.

The Demons came right back on their next possesson to take the lead.

The score came when tailback Kenny Jones swept four yards on the first play of the second period. Quickel added the PAT for the 7-3 score.

From that time until the final three minutes of the half the biggest plays were called back on penalties. Northwestern State intercepted a pass and returned it for a score but that was called back on an offsides penalty.

Three plays later cornerback Michael Richardson intercepted a Gordon Falgoust pass, but that, too, was called back because of an offsides penalty.

Nicholls State threatened to take the lead late in the second period before that drive was stopped by a fumble, cornerback Sonny Louis recovering at the Demon 10-yard line.

From there the Demons drove 90 yards in 11 plays to score with just 17 seconds left in the half. Powell got the score on a two-yard scamper, fumbling just after he crossed the goalline. Quickel's second straight PAT made it 14-3 at intermission.

Nicholls State threatened on its first possession of the second half, driving to a first and goal at the Northwestern 1-yard line. But, on second down, Falgoust fumbled a pitchout attempt and David Grappe recovered for the Demons. Northwestern took over at the 10 and promptly drove 90 yards for its third touchdown.

The score came on a 17-yard pass from Powell to Jerry Weaver. The 90 yards were covered in 11 plays.

After Nicholls failed on three straight passes, the Demons took over on the Nicholls 35 after a short punt. Five plays later Eric Barkley on his first attempt of the game, hit James Bennett for a 24-yard score, upping Northwestern's lead to 28-3 at the end of three quarters.

Early in the fourth quarter Nicholls failed again to move the ball, but put Northwestern in a hole at its own 15 on a punt. Barkley completed two straight passes to Mark Duper, the second a 47-yarder, to set up a first and goal at the 10. Three plays failed to gain ground and Quickel hit a 27-yard field goal, upping the Demons' lead to 31-3. The firld goal gave Quickel 55 points on the season, setting a single season scoring record for Demon kickers. Barkley's passing in that drive allowed him to become the fifth Demon quarterback in history to pass for 1,000 yards in a season.

NSU has another open date this week, which will give them plenty of time to prepare for the invasion of Northeast Louisiana, November 21; in the season finale.

Women Prepare For Opener

With the season opening game at Louisiana College a week away, Northwestern Lady Demon basketball Coach Pat Pierson feels her team is coming along on schedule.

The Lady Demons were victorious last Tuesday night against the NSU Booster Club Bombers and Pierson says that game showed some bright spots for her team. "I think it showed that we are in good physical condition," stated Pierson after her Lady Demons posted a 77-57 win.

"A main part of our game this season will be getting the ball up the floor on the break," pointed out Pierson. "And I think we did a good job of that Tuesday night. I think we can be a strong team running the break."

The November 3 contest also gave the Lady Demons a chance to play against a big zone defense. "The chance to work against that zone helped because I think we will see alot of zones this season," added Pierson. "And I thought we played well against it. Tracy Taylor was playing inside against some big people and I thought she did a good job."

Taylor, the 6-3 sophmore center from Downsville, led the team with 26 points and had eight rebounds. Kim Paulk added 12 points, Stephany Washington had 12 points and seven rebounds and Lisa Carter had eight rebounds.

"Lisa Carter is going to be a very good player for us," said Pierson. "I like her at the point because she is so good at getting the ball up the floor. She moves the ball well in traffic and is another good rebounder. When she gets a few games in she should be even better." Carter is a transfer to Northwestern who did not play last season.

Pierson lost one starter last week when Sharon Brown resigned from school and returned home Sibley. Pierson says Tracy Willis and Stephany Washington will divide time at that forward position.

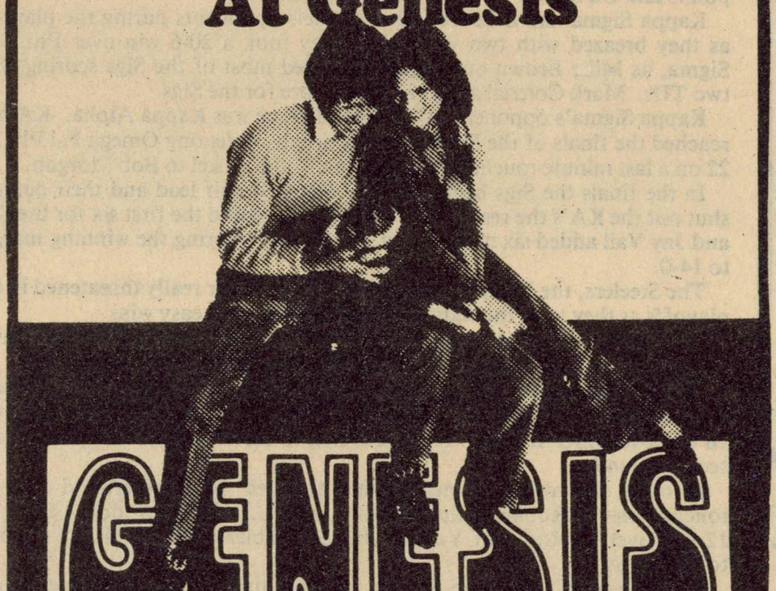
"Tracy will play against a zone defense because she is a good shooter," noted Pierson. "But Stephany is more aggressive and will play more against a man-to-man. We have confidence in either of those two, right now they just need to get that confidence in themselves and I think they will after they get a couple of games into the season."

As of now Carter will be the starter at point guard, but Pierson says she may also see action at the strong guard spot. "We like having Lisa at the point because she can move the ball and run the offense," added Pierson. "We are still looking for a wing guard, or if Lisa plays on the wing we need some improved play from someone else at the point position."

Pierson admits the loss of Brown has made things a little more difficult, "Right now the girls are not as confident," noted Pierson. "They just haven't found out yet that they can play, and win, without Sharon. But I think that will change with a little time as they find out that we still have some very talented players to step in and play at that position."

The Lady Demons will open the season November 16 at Louisiana College and will play at Arkansas and at Southwestern Louisiana before opening the home season November 28 against Southwestern Louisiana.

Fashion Begins At Genesis



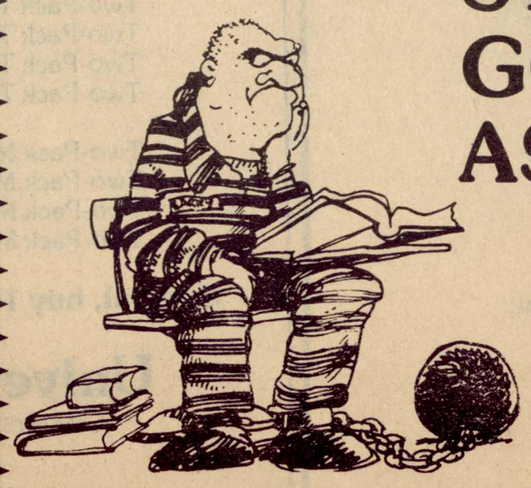
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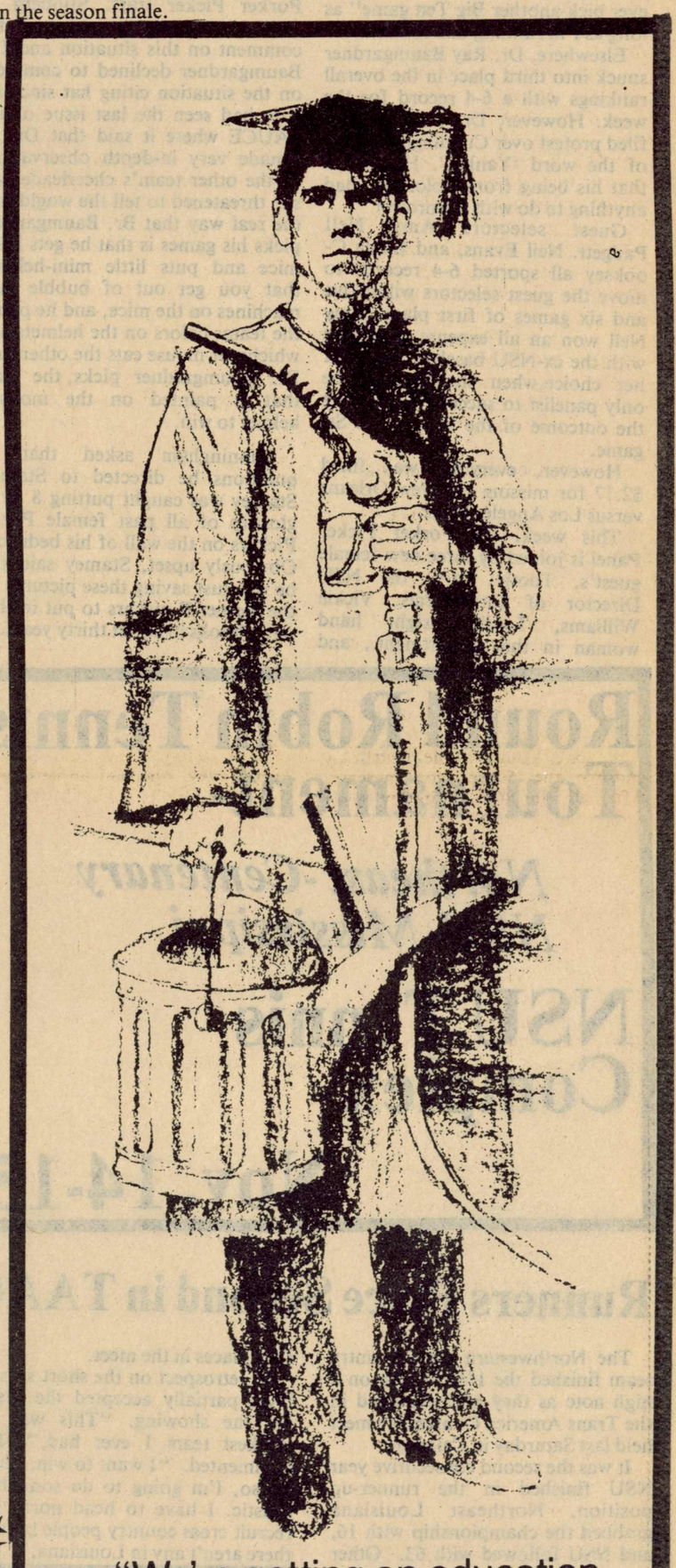
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Big Ten Dropped From Predictions; Fugitive Sjoberg, Still At Large

Fugitive panel member Bob Sjoberg has apparently won this week's edition of the Porker Picker Panel's predictions. Sjoberg, who hasn't been seen since charges of tampering with the scores of games being picked, were levied upon him by David Stamey (5-5) and Joe Cunningham (also 5-5) had a 7-3 won-loss record for the week to move into sole possession of first place in the overall standings.

Sjoberg's scores were flown into the Current Sauce offices by Federal Express, and Stamey is holding on to them as evidence in the scandal.

Stamey declined comment on his pathetic week predicting games and Cunningham, upset over the fact that he dropped out of first place in the overall rankings for the first time all year, vowed not to let the fugitive Yankee from somewhere just south of the Canadien border, ever pick another Big Ten game'' as long as I'm running this column.''

Elsewhere, Dr. Ray Baumgardner snuck into third place in the overall rankings with a 6-4 record for the week. However, Dr. Baumgardner filed protest over Cunningham's use of the word 'Yankee'. He denied that his being from Colorado had anything to do with the protest.

Guest selectors Amy Nell Padgett. Neil Evans, and Linda C-ooksey all sported 6-4 records to move the guest selectors wihin five and six games of first place. Amy Nell won an all expense paid date with the ex-NSU baseball player of her choice,when she became the only panelist to successfully predict the outcome of the Miami-Fla. St. game.

However, everyone was fined $2.17 for missing the New Orleans versus Los Angeles game.

This week. the Porker Picker Panel is joined by three new female guest's, Tootie Cary, the NSU Director of Intramurals. Vickie Williams, Tootie's right hand woman in that department., and Laurie Martin, a freshman Nursing Major from Opelousas, who also doubles as an NSU cheerleader.

In a bizzare coincedence, it was learned late last night that among the games being picked this week were the two Intramural Super Bowl's. The fact that the two Super Bowl's were being picked this week had almost nothing to do with Tootie and Vickie being selected. No reason has been given for the selection of Laurie to the panel, but sources close to this colthis column state that without equivocation, it was strictlyumn state that without equivocation, it was strictly this colthis column state that without equivocation, it was strictlyumn state that without equivocation, it was strictly this column state that without equivocation, it was strictly a matter of chauvanism-sexism on the part of the all-male Porker Picker staff. Sjjoberg of course, couldn't be reached for comment on this situation and Dr. Baumgardner declined to comment on the situation citing hat since his wife had seen the last issue of the SAUCE where it said that Dr. B. ''made very in-depth observations of the other team's cheerleader's'', she threatened to tell the wogld that the real way that Br. Baumgardner picks his games is that he gets killer mice and puts little mini-helmets that you get out of bubble gum machines on the mice, and he paints the teams colors on the helmets and whichever mouse eats the other one, Dr. Baumgardner picks the team that is painted on the mouse's helmet to win.

Cunningham asked that all questions be directed to Stamey. Stamey was caught putting 8 by 10 glossies of all past female Porker Pickers on the wall of his bedroom. Obviously upset, Stamey said that he was just saving these pictures for the former P pickers to put in their scrap books in about thirty years.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Laurie Martin	 Vicki Williams	 Tootie Cary
Penn St. vs Alabama	Penn St. 27-20	Alabama 27-24	Penn St. 24-21	Alabama 24-21	Penn St. 21-17	Penn St. 27-14	Penn St. 17-10
Missouri vs Oklahoma	Oklahoma 34-14	Oklahoma 35-28	Oklahoma 27-24	Oklahoma 35-31	Oklahoma 28-7	Missouri 20-10	Oklahoma 24-10
Air Force vs Notre Dame	Notre Dame 38-7	Notre Dame 32-0	Notre Bame 24-14	Notre Dame 48-3	Notre Dame 21-7	Air Force 38-24	Notre Dame 35-7
Clemson vs Maryland	Clemson 33-16	Clemson 84-10	Clemson 28-14	Clemson 88-2	Clemson 51-7	Clemson 28-17	Maryland 35-24
Fla. St. vs Southern Miss	Fla. St. 23-10	Fla. St. 17-14	Fla. St. 21-17	Fla. St. 17-16	Southern Miss 14-7	Southern Miss 42-24	Southern Miss 20-17
Hawaii vs Brigham Young	Hawaii 31-30	Brigham Young 49-42	Brigham Young 45-41	Brigham Young 56-54	Brigham Young 17-0	Brigham Young 47-21	Brigham Young 28-21
USC vs Washington	USC 35-14	USC 28-10	USC 21-10	USC 43-0	Washington 14-10	USC 21-17	USC 35-21
Steelers vs Kappa Sigma	Steelers 21-14	Sig Dogs 28-26	Kappa Sigma 21-14	Steelers 14-0	Kappa Sigma 7-6	Steelers 28-18	?
VIP's vs Un Kappa Fifth	Un Kappa Fifth 13-6	Un Kappa Fifth 14-12	VIP's 14-7	Un Kappa Fifth 20-14	Un Kappa Fifth 21-14	VIP's 12-6	?
New Orleans vs Minnesota	Minnesota 38-13	Minnesota 17-10	Minnesota 28-21	Minnesota 35-27	Minnesota 21-7	New Orleans 17-10	Minnesota 32-17
Season Record	54-26 .675	51-29 .638	52-28 .650	53-27 .663	49-31 .613	48-32 .600	48-32 .600

Demon Playground

The Super Bowl of NSU Intramural flag football will be held this Wednesday at Turpin Stadium with the women's championship to start at 7:30 and the men to follow at 8:30.

The VIP's will take on Un Kappa Fifth in the first game. The independent champions, the Steelers, will square off against the Brothers of Kappa Sigma in the second game.

The VIP's made it to the turf after winning 14-6 over Tri Sigma. Susan Prince and Renetta Judice scored the two touchdowns for the VIP's. Stacey Maddox had the only TD for Tri Sigma.

Un Kappa Fifth had a little tougher time on their road to Turpin Stadium, as they just got by Phi Mu 14-13. Janet Guerrinni scored eight of the points for the winners, and Cindy Berry added a first half score. Phi Mu had a chance to win the game with little time remaining when Sheri Shaw scored to bring the score to 14-13. They missed on their try for two points and Un Kappa Fifth Advanced with the win.

Kappa Sigma had little trouble with their opponents during the playoffs as they breazed with two victories. They took a 20-6 win over Phi Beta Sigma, as Mike Brown once again provided most of the Sigs scoring with two TDs. Mark Cottrell added another score for the Sigs.

Kappa Sigma's opponent in the second game was Kappa Alpha. KA had reached the finals of the Fraternity division by defeating Omega Psi Phi 27-22 on a last minute touchdown pass from Philip Ackel to Bob Morgan.

In the finals the Sigs broke out to a 7-0 first half lead and their defense shut out the KA's the rest of the way. Brown scored the first six for the Sigs and Jay Vail added six more in the second half to bring the winning margin to 14-0.

The Steelers, the Independent champs, were never really threatened in the playoffs as they took the eight team affair with three easy wins.

The Steelers received scores from Lamar Johnson, Mario Johnson, David Monette, and Tony Mays to crush the Kingpins 25-8 in their first game.

In the Jocks only playoff game, James Davis scored 12 points and Larsen, Norvell, Oliver and Clarius added anoth TD each as they took a 42-16 win over BSU-Wesley. The Jocks had to forfeit to G.D.I. Omen in the second round.

In other first round games Conine defeated the Brotherhood 12-0 on touchdowns by Robinson and Wiggins, and G.D.I. Omen took a close 13-12 win over the Univ. of Yang as James Ambler scored both the Omen's touchdowns.

In the second round the Steelers beat Conine 26-14. The Steelers got scoring from Monette, Fuller, Washington, and Copeland. G.D.I. Omen advanced with that forfeit from the Jocks.

The final game didn't last a half as two of G.D.I.'s players were ejected from the game ending it with a 6-0 score in the Steelers favor.

In recapping the top teams seasons the VIPs have gone undefeated this year, their only close game coming against the team they will face on the turf, Un Kappa Fifth. It was a 6-0 win for the VIPs. That was the only game that Un Kappa Fifth lost so look for a tough game in the women's finals.

Th men's game should be equally great. Kappa Sigma went through the season undefeated in the fraternity division.

The Steelers only received one setback this year that coming at the hands of the Univ. of Yang. No one else has stayed within ten points of the Steelers this year They have a great running quarterback in Keith Epps and with speedster David Fuller at end, if Epps can get the ball to him in the open nobody short of Joe Delaney will catch him. Should be two great games, if you can't be at the game catch it on KNWD-FM starting at 7:25 Wednesday.

The Miller Brewing Co. and its local Distributor Natchitoches Beverage are sponsoring the awards for the championships. There will be first and second place team trophies, first place individual trophies, and Miler-Intramural T-shirts for the members of all the teams involved in the games Wednesday. A Miller MVP trophy will also be presented for both games.

The reslts of the Intramural Tennis tournaments are in and Parker Thompson and Nita Hughens won their respective divisions. Joe Bienvenu of the Univ. of Yang took second in the men's division and Debbie spica took second in the women's catagory.

There are 42 teams involved in Intramural volleyball. Here are the standings after the first week of play.

Women's
Zeta Phi Beta 2-0
Delta Sigma Theta 1-1
Phi Mu 1-1
Alpha Kappa Alpha 1-1
Tri Sigma 1-1
Sigma Kappa 0-2

Ind. Women's Purple
VIP No. 1 3-0
Un Kappa Fifth No. 2 3-0
Sisterhood 1-1
TKE Lil Sis 1-1
Omega Pearls 1-1
G.D.I. Omen 1-1

Ind. Women's Orange
VIP No. 2 2-0
Un Kappa Fifth No. 1 2-0
Taties 2-0
Oldies 0-2
KNWDinoaurs 0-2
Sigma Sweets 0-2

Men's Fraternity
Phi Beta Sigma 3-0
Kappa Sigma No. 1 2-1
KA Gold 2-1
TKE 2-1
Omega Psi Phi 2-1
Sigma Tau Gamma 2-1
Kappa Sigma No. 2 1-2
KA Red 1-2
Alpha Phi Alpha 0-3
Theta Chi 0-3

Ind. Men Orange
G.D.I. Omen 2-0
Jocks 2-0
Los Amigos 2-0
Vernon All Stars 1-1
East Rapides 0-2
Kingpins No. 2 0-2
Brotherhood 0-2

Ind. Men Purple
University of Yang 2-0
Conine 2-0
Kingpins No. 1 2-0
Los Animals 2-1
Your Mother 2-1
BSU 1-1
Rapides Knights 0-2

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Runners Place Second in TAAC

The Northwestern cross country team finished the 1981 season on a high note as they placed second in the Trans America Conference meet held last Saturday in Calhoun.

It was the second consecutive year NSU finished in the runner-up position. Northeast Louisiana grabbed the championship with 16, and NSU followed with 63. Other team scores included: Centenary 70, Samford 91, Houston Baptist 126, and Hardin-Simmons 164.

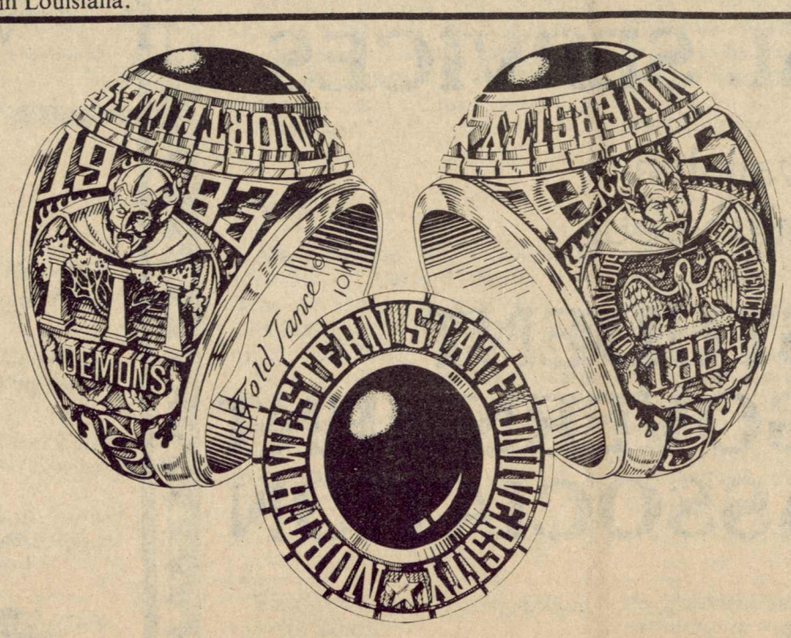
Even though the Demons placed second best, coach Jerry Dyes was not impressed. ''We didn't perform very well,'' Dyes stated. ''We weren't stocked with cross country runners, and neither were any of the other teams, with the exception of Northeast. That is why they won. I expected a better performance from all of my runners last Saturday, but maybe I was asking too much.''

Senior Vic Bradford paced the Demons with seventh place time of 34:10, and freshman Robert Dukes was right behind in eighth, coming in at 34:14.

Both Bradford and Dukes qualified for the All-Conference team, based on their performances in the TAAC tourney. The top ten runners in the meet are automatically on the honor squad. Another NSU harrier just missed making it..Freshman Andy Nelson finished in eleventh position, as he covered the course in 34:53.

NLU's Tommy Dunn took individual honors with a time of 32:07. The Indians garnered the top four places in the meet.

In retrospect on the short season, Dyes partially accepted the blame for the showing. ''This was the weakest team I ever had,'' Dyes commented. ''I want to win, but to do so, I'm going to do something drastic. I have to head north and recruit cross country people because there aren't any in Louisiana.''



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Plimpton Entertains Students With His Occupation



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Plimpton Speaks

George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion", spoke to an attentive audience in Prather Coliseum last Thursday morning. Plimpton, a noted Sports anthologist, related to the crowd how he started his "participatory journalism" in college. The guest lecturer said his participation in different occupations was mostly humiliating, not interesting. Plimpton was the final speaker of the semester in the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

By Sonja Henry
Assistant Editor

"What I do for a living is enter other people's occupations in order to write articles and books about them", said noted author George Plimpton at his appearance at the Distinguished Lecture series on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The author said that he has participated in occupations including boxing the Lightweight Champion of the world, running in the Boston Marathon, touring with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and even acting in a movie with John Wayne.

Plimpton related to an enthusiastic audience how he started his "participatory journalism" in college. He said that he applied for a position on his college newspaper, the Harvard Lampoon.

"The editors insisted I run the Boston Marathon and write about it". said Plimpton. He added, "They didn't say how far I had to run...so I entered a block and a half from the finish line".

Plimpton explained the comical sight of the leader of the race look over his shoulder to see a fresh runner appear from out of nowhere. The sight caused such fear, that after running almost 26 miles, the leader broke into a sprint to finish the race.

Plimpton came in second.

The winner, after discovering that Plimpton had only run a block and a half, tried to punch Plimpton, "but didn't have the strength to lift his arm", said Plimpton.

The presentation was compiled of humorous stories of Plimpton's adventures in his participatory journalism.

The speech was interrupted several times by interfearance by TV camera people. The tall, dignified figure chided the photographers for their disturbances.

"These photographers coming into you life, turning on lights and dropping things and acting like they aren't there...Why don't we go stare into the windows of the TV station and see how they like it", said Plimpton.

Plimpton said about pitching to Willie Mays in an exhibition game in Yankee Stadium, "...It gave me a chance to stand on the mound and stare at these faces that you normally see on baseball cards".

...Of a scheduled boxing match with then Heavyweight Champion of the world, Mohammad Ali, "Several weeks before the scheduled fight he began calling me at 2 a.m. He told me, 'You is going to fall during the ring instructions".

...Of quarterbacking for the Detroit Lions in a pre-season game, "I lost 30 yards in my four big plays".

...Of calling up to Arnold Palmer from the bottom of a gulley during a Celebrity Golf Tournament, "Arnold's expression was one of a businessman who is suddenly aware that something has moved in the bottom of his wastepaper basket".

Plimpton said that the most memorable character he had ever met was Mohammad Ali. "He has done things beyond what athletes normally do", said Plimpton. He added, "He refused to go to war...gave up his source of income and aroused the displeasure of his countrymen ", said Plimpton.

Alex Karras is another of Plimpton's favorates. "He wanted to be a western movie star", said Plimpton. He said that Karras wanted to have a film name of Ace Zurbolnski "to fill an ethnic void", and instead of wearing a hat, Karras would carry a Japanese parasol to protect his head from the sun.

Plimpton said his participation in different occupations were mostly really humiliating, not interesting. He added that readers want "the sociology of these great players... they are not interested in me, but in what I can find out about this secret fraternity."

Todd Chosen 1981 Lady Of The Bracelet

By Gary Fields
Mass Comm Major

Miss Jennifer Todd, a sophomore Dance major from Natchitoches, is this year's Miss Lady of the Bracelet. Miss Todd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Todd, was selected as Miss LOB at the 13th Annual Miss Northwestern — Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pagaent sponsored by the Northwestern Student Governing Board held Saturday, Nov. 14, at Prather Coliseum.

Miss Todd is a 1980 graduate of St. Mary's High School, and is presently a sophmore Dance major at Northwestern.

Miss Todd, lst year's first runner up in the pageant, won the Swimsuit award this year.

For her talent entry, Miss Todd tap danced to "Don't Tell Mama".

Miss Todd will now go on to represent Northwestern State University at the 1982 Miss Louisiana Beauty Pageant. As queen, Jennifer receives a $300 scholarship from Northwestern and an all expense paid trip to the Miss Louisiana Pagaent.

Miss Kayla Murphy is this year's first runner up. Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy of Natchitoches. She is a graduate of Natchitoches Central High School, and is a freshman Music major.

First runner up position is an important one. If for any reason. the New Lady of the Bracelet is unable to represent Northwestern State University, the first runner up will automatically be called upon to fill the position.

Rahonda Domino is the 18 year-old second runner up. Miss Domino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Domino of Cookville, Tx. She is a freshman majoring in Physical Education and Dance. A feature twirler for the Demon marching band, Rahonda is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Third runner up is Linda Cooksey. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cooksey of DeRidder. The 22 year-old senior Speech and Drama major is a graduate of DeRidder High School. Linda is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Napoli Proposes Fee Decrease

A bill recommending parking tickets be lowered from $5 to one dollar, and a bill to recommend all campus parking facilities be open to students at one p.m. daily. was introduced by Senator Dean Napoli.

"The Appeals Committee is opposing this greatly,... they are almost one-sided on this thing", said Napoli.

Senator Theresa Sullivan explained that the Appeals Committee decided the parking fines should be raised to $5 at the end of last spring. Ms. Sullivan said that the SGA needed "to get the wheels in motion" on the recommendation, as it had to go through two commitees before the recommendation could be acted on.

On opening reserved faculty and administration parking to the students after 1 p.m. daily, Napoli told the story of a student getting a ticket for being parked in a reserved slot during a night-time movie.

"There's nobody here in the afternoons", said Napoli.

The recommendations, both of which passed, will go to the Appeals Committee and the Traffic Committee for approval.

"Baseline Bums" was the subject of KDBH Radio's Tony Tessier. Ms. Tessier said that the Bums were a student booster club idea that area residents are trying to start.

"Coach Yates is trying to rebuild the basketball team", said Ms. Tessier. adding "What they are lacking is active student support".

The members of Baseline Bums would be required to buy special Tee Shirts for the Basketball games, and sit in areas on either end of the bleachers, explained Ms. Tessier.

"As an incentive we'll have a drawing for a free steak dinner for two for Tee Shirt buyers", said Ms. Tessier. She said that one dollar from each shirt sale would be donated to the Booster Club.

Ms. Tessier announced that this year's Lady Demon games will be broadcast over KDBH, along with the men's games.

Tee shirts for the Baseline Bums are avialabe for $5 at Posey's.

The SGA did not formally endorse or approve the plan.

Mr. and Miss NSU Runoff Wednesday

Finalists for Mr. NSU are Gary Fields, senior mass communications major from Alexandria, and Cliff Lopez, senior psychology major from Shreveport. Miss NSU finalists are Sherri Talley, senior business administration major from Shreveport, and Diane Adams, senior business administration and secretarial administration major from Alexandria.

A campus-wide election will be held this week to choose this year's Mr. and Mrs. NSU. Winners will not be announced until Saturday, Nov. 21, during pregame ceremonies at the NSU— Northeast Louisiana University football game in Turpin Stadium.

Fields, an honor scholarship recipient at NSU, is a member of Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He has also recieved the outstanding pledge and brother of the year awards from Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mount Jr. of Alexandria, Fields has served as a representative-at-large and chairman of the research and development committee for the Stu dent Union Governing Board.

Lopez, the son of Charles and Christine Lopez of Shreveport, received a freshman leadership sch larship to NSU and also won the Dappa Sigma International Fraternity scholarship and leadership certificate of merit.

The Shreveport senior has been active in the Student Government Association, serving as president and senator-at-large. He has also been a member of the SGA's safety committee, traffic and safety appeals sub-committee, broadcast committee, cheerleading governing board and election board.

Miss Adams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams, was Northwestern's Homecoming Queen this fall. She was also elected to the Homeconing court in 1979.

The Alexandria senior has been a member of Northwestern's cheerleader squad for four years and has served as head cheerleader

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Eileen Haynes is this year's fourth runner up. Eileen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Haynes of Saline. A freshman Secretary and Legal assistant major, Eileen is 18 year old.

The Congeniality Award went to Miss Linda Cooksey. This award is especially covented because the recipient is chosen by her peers and fellow contestants.

The award is based on the contestant who is the most friendly and helpful, not only during the pagaent, but also during the weeks of rehearsals

The Talent Award was presented to Kayla Murphy for her vocal selection to a Broadway hit, "New York, New York".

Miss Todd was presented the Swimsuit Award.

The ten finalists of this year's pagaent were Rahonda Domino, Lilly Dawn Parish, Regina Denise Young, Sarah Mcknight, Debra Ann Coutee, Kayla Murphy, Kathryn Lynn Brinson. Eillen Haynes, Linda Cooksey, and Jennifer Todd.

Lite Beer All-Star To Grand Marshall Festival Parade



"Marvelous" Marv Throneberry, the first individual folk hero of the New York Mets baseball team and a personality well-known for his Miller Lite Beer Television commecial appearences, will be the Grand marshall for the main parade of the 55th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival on Saturday, Dec. 5..

The selection of Throneberry as Grand Marshal of the 2 p.m. parade was announced last week by Festival Co-Chairman Michael and Susan Holmes. Throneberry is appearing here courtesy of the Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wix., and Natchitoches Beverage, Inc..

A veteran of 11 major league seasons, Throneberry is currently general manager of glass insulating company in Memphis, Tenn..

Of all the Mets early heroes, Throneberry was perhaps the most popular for his on-the-field antics and charisma. He was a lefthanded first baseman who hit .257 in 480 games in the Mets first three seasons.

Despite consistantly poor records in their early years, the Amazin' Mets drew large enthusiastic crowds for the return of National League Baseball to that city..

In 1962 Throneberry was one of the most productive Mets hitting 16 home runs, his career best..

New York Mets fans who booed Throneberry also made him their hero, for they looked forward to seeing him in a game which usually displayed his weaknesses, rundowns on defense, and base running on offense.

Throneberry was possibly most famous for being the player that the New York Yankees traded to get Roger Maris, the man who brike Babe Ruth's single season home run record. That is until he became a Lite Beer All-Star..

One of Marv's best lines is the end of the 1981 Lite Board Meeting and when every one is arguing over which aspect of that beer is the best. Marv says, "I had a feeling this wasn't going to work."..

The latest Lite commercial in which Marv appears is with Frank DeFord of Sports Illustrated and Billy Martin, the fiery Manager of the Oakland A's..

Marv list the Yankees' come-from-behind 1958 World Series victory over the Milwaukee Braves as his greatest thrill as an active player. The Yanks were down three games to one, but came back to win three straight and win the championship..



Photograph By Mike Fisher

Lady of the Bracelet

Jennifer Todd was crowned as Northwestern State University Lady of the Bracelet at the pageant last Saturday night in Prather Coliseum. Miss Todd won an all expense paid trip to the Louisiana Beauty Pagaent and will represent NSU.

Sherriff's Department Issues Rape Alert

At 5:15 pm, November 12, the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's dept. received a wire notifying them that a man suspected of 18 rapes in the past two weeks, may be heading for Natchitoches or Winn parishes.

The man, referred to as the "Ski Rapist" because of the green coveralls and ski mask he wears when raping his victim, has hit in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

He is described as 5'll", 175 lbs., with long hair and a mustache. The suspect drives a bright red Trans Am with special emphasis given to "bright."

The suspect is armed with a blue steel revolver and is capable of certain combat moves. He is considered highly dangerous.

His form of attack has become progressively more brutal. In an attack on a Lafayette woman and her daughter, he raped both the women and then burned the daughter with a cigerette.

Dean of Students Fred Bosarge issued the following notice to the women dormitories:

A white male, between 25 and 30 years old, approximately 5'll" tall and 175 pounds with long hair and mustache, driving a bright red Trans Am, with Texas or Louisiana license plates.

This person is strongly suspected of several sexual assaults recently in the Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi areas.

Stackpole Addresses Students

Gloria Stackpole employed by Delta Drilling Company of Tyler Texas in charge of Public Relations spoke to several Mass com classes Thursday, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Stackpole opened her speech by saying that she had not always been in Public Relations. It was because of her second major that required her to do Public Relations work that she changed her major. "I didn't know what I was getting into," she said.

Mrs. Stackpole passed out pamphlets, posters, and other literature to acquaint students with some knowledge of the company she is now employed with. Mrs. Stackpole informed the group of optimistic journalism majors of the many difficulties one may face while seeking employment. "There are a lot of you coming out of school and there are not that many jobs," she said.

Remembering the problems she faced before she became employed by Delta Drilling Company, she told the group that she had created.

Mrs. Stackpole referred to herself as a liberal Democrat, and asked if anyone knew what it was like to be a liberal Democrat in Texas.

Mrs. Stackpole is responsible for all public relations at Delta Drilling Company, said she started out as a staff of one, then four and starting next year eight offices around the world.

A fifteen minute long film lead to the question of its importance. The film which won national recognition is to acquaint the employees of the company's accomplishes, and where the company plans to go its next fifty years, she said.

SUGB Delegation Attends Conference

"College Unions: The Other Education" was the theme of the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) conference that an SUGB delegation attended at Texas A and M.

Camille Hawthorne, SUGB advisor; Davis Palmour, graduate assistant; Jack Welch, SUGB Represenative-at-Large; Charlene Elvers, Chairman of Public Relations and Advertising; Stacy Farrel, Social Activities Chairman; Jimmy Hartline, CinemaFocus committee; Alison Bartee, CinemaFocus committee; Tammy LaFleur Langaniappe committee, represented the Student Union Governing Board at the region 12 conference. Region 12 consists of college unions in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

The delegation attended sessions on leadership, programming, job market in the union field, contracts and legal issues and administrative relations.

The ACU-I conference at Texas A and M university was a chance for SUGB members to exchange ideas, problems and questions with other college union members.

In addition to educational sessins the delegation toured Texas A and M's pub, game room and union. the delegation was entertained by a fashion show, midnight movie, talent show, computer portraits, local band and two banquets.

The delegation arrived back at Northwestern Sunday night from the three day conference. The members agreed the conference was educational.

ACU-I Region 12 will meet next year at Louisiana State University Baton Rouge. The theme for next year's conference will be "Espirit." Espirit is French for spirit. The theme was adopted by LSU to keep with the French heritage of Louisiana. Plans are being made to send a delegation from the SUGB to the conference next year.

SUGB To Present Visual Concert

How would you like for the Student Union Governing to Board to take you on an adventure to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska, North America's highest mountain, or the world's highest active volcano, Mt. Cotopari in Ecuador free of charge?

Well here's your chance! Come "see the wind" with Mark Thompson and Bob Jamieson as

they combine their talents of photography and music to produce a truly innovative concert.

This multi-image production puts Thompson's live musical performance together with Jamieson's spectacular alpine photography highlighting ten years of mountaineering in the Yukon, Alaska, South America, and the North American Rockies. The arrangement of Thompsons songs matches perfectly with Jamiesons precisely arranged slides, turning their performance into a visual concert.

This duo met in 1977 inColorado and formed Never Summer Productions. They toured their first shows through Nebraska and, later that year, the West Coast. Since that time, Niver Summer Productions has continuously refined and expanded upon the original format, touring 61 cities in 14 states last year.

Their show called, "I Saw The Wind" is an exciting program which takes you up mountains and into the heart of nature, capturing such wonders as a rainbow spreading out as it hits the earth. Jamieson's photographs, which he has collected from all over the world during his climbing career of 10 years combined with Thompson's music, of which he has a recently released album called A Fine Line, challenge the audience to see these areas in a new perspective.

So if you're tired of watching the same shows on TV or listening to the same songs on the radio come to the Student Union Tuesday December 1 at 7:30 p.m. and be prepared to "see the wind" as it travels across rainbows and up the sides of mountains.

Police Beat...

Vandalism is, as usual, on the increase on this campus. This week there were reports of theft, assult, and vandalism.

Student Stacy Ward reported that unknown person or persons had entered his room and had taken $20.00 and a drafting kit valued at $70.00. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Indalecia Espinoza's wallet containing $120.00 was reported to have been stolen out of the glove compartment of her car. The vehicle was parked in Parking Lot 22.

On Nov. 11, it was reported that all four tires on James Walsworth's Volkswagen were flat. When University Police investigated, it was found that matchsticks were placed in the valve stem.

Also on Nov. 11, Lawrence Taylor reported 3 of his tires were flat. Matchsticks were found in the valve stem. No suspects were named.

On Nov. 10, Campus Security recieved a report of windows broken at Caddo Hall. Four windows were broken by someone throwing a bolt through them. An investigation is continuing.

A female NSU student reported that on her way to the basketball game, Tuesday night , two "foreign looking and sounding" males started following her. They followed her behind Natchitoches dorm, where they tried to attack her. The victim said they quit when they heard someone approaching. The victim was unable to make a positive identification on either of the subiects.

Heavy Light Presents Black Dog Nov. 18 & 19

Heavy Light Productions presents Black Dog on wednesday November 18 and Thursday November 19 at p.m. in the Keyser Auditorium. Black Dog is a thought-provoking discussion stimulating fourteen projector and three screen multi-media production. The production consists of two thirty minute multi-media films which are a unique blending of the pop and the cartoonish with the stunningly real. The production is particularly designed to be used with the generation that has grown up with slogans of peace and love, rock groups such as Black Sabbath, Alice Cooper, and Kiss, and movies such as The Exorcist, The Omen, and American Graffitti.

The creative Sam Smith presents this multi-media production by Heavy Light. He state, "I want people to think and deal with the material, and so I try to personalize it, and this leads itself to making a much longer and lasting impact on the people."

When Sam wants to communicate a certain message, he begins with the concept and then writes the copy. picks the music, visualizes what pictures he needs, and finally, goes out and makes the slides which will fit the idea and message.

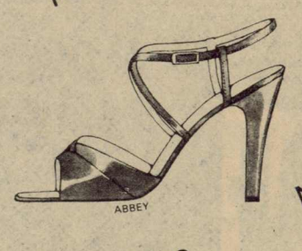
Mr., Miss NSU cont.

for two years. She has also been a counselor for three years in NSU's Inside View Program for incoming freshmen and is currently a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Talley of Shreveport, Miss Talley was elected to serve on NSU's State Fair court in 1980 and the Homecoming court in in 1980 and the Homecoming court in 1981.

Miss Talley's activities for the Student Government Association include serving as director of student life and as a senator-at-large. She is also news director of KNWD—FM radio at NSU and is publicity chairman for the Purple Jackets honorary service organization for women.

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Organizations

University of Yang

The University of Yang has been real busy this week excelling on the academic as well as athletic front.

A real Yang congrats goes to our Grand Yang, David Stamey who was recently listed in "Who's Who Among Outstanding College Students". Hooray Dave, Hooray.

The Yang volleyball team has assumed the leader's position in the Intramural volleyball league's Independent P Division. A hearty , 'Go Get 'Em, Yangsters', goes to those guys.

Another congratulations goes to David Saylors and Jeff Misenheimer who scored 31 and 16 on their Stats test recently. Fortunately there were only 50 possible points. Way to go guys, keep up the Yang spirit!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The semester is winding down but Tri Sigmas are still going strong.

As a Social Service Project on Nov. 4, we had a clean-up at Chaplin's Lake, oganized by Sherry Leyser.

On Nov. 5, the Super Sigma Pledges hald a window wash at the local liquor stores and raised over $100.

Thanks to everyone who contributed.

Pledge class officers are President Amanda Arledge, and Secretary Alison Rein.

For the Nichols State football game, Tri Sigma made spirit bags for the Demons for their drive to victory. Thanks to Mitzy Lindsey, Spirit Chairman.

Next is Inspiration week in preparation for initiation of our pledges. We are proud of the great job they have done as pledges. We are eagerly waiting to welcome them into our sisterhood.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta recently held its annual Fall Dance--a costume party--at the Arts and Humanities Center. All who attended had a great time.

We wish to tell our LOB contestant, Rohonda Domino, how great she did at the pageant. We're proud of you. Rohonda is presently a Feature Twirler with the NSU Band.

Two exchanges have been held by the Delta Zeta this semester. They were with Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Thanks guys, we had a great time!

Pledges of the week have been Caroline Tomka, Telena Hines, and Alesha Williams.

The Cane River Alumna Club was formed recently. Officers are: President Cleta Tucker, Vice-President Patsy Fletcher, Secretary Marlene Allen, Treasurer Sue Dearman, and Editor Margo Haase.

Other members include Ruth Makar, Jaci Giesey, Newsletter Chairman, and Lisa Wright, CCD of our chapter.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha are proud to announce the induction of four new members into the active chapter. They are: Mike Denser, James Lacaze, Merrick Pierce, and Charlie Rose.

The KA's would like to thank the members of the student body that helped to make our Halloween Party a great success.

We would also like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes to the NSU Basketball team for a successful 1981-82 season.

Speech and Theatre

When the Northwestern State Uiversity Theatre and Speech Department opens the doors this Thursday and Friday night for their next major production, theatre goers are in for a surprise. They will be treated to not one but two plays. And there's more; both of the plays are original scripts by NSU students and are being produced for the first time anywhere.

Susan Haga wrote "Rockefeller Square" and Theatre Department head Dr. E. Robert Black will direct the show. "Rockefeller Square" should be of special interest to Louisianians if for not other reason han the setting--the promenade between Jackson Square and St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans. The cast isanother point of special interest. Veteran actors Grayson Harper, Vince Abila, Kimberlee Brent, Jeff Henderson, and Eric LaCour join forces to balance out this untried script.

"Safe" is a play about a West Point Commanding General and his wife on the afternoon of his retirement ceremonies. "Safe" was written by Kathleen Smith and directed by Roger Manning LeBrescu. "Safe" also features veteran actors Michael W. Atkins and Sally Carmichael, instructors at NSU.

"The evening is being bill, appropriately, Showcase for New Playwrights," according to Black. "It's a long overdue project and we hope it is just the beginning of something."

Black said this is the first time the English and Theatre Departments have gotten together to work with aspiring writers from the beginning of an idea through the scripting and production.

"It's something that we feel will benefit not only the students, but the school as well," said Black.

Both plays will show each night beginning at 8 p.m. in Theatre Room 320 of the Student Union and there will be an intermission between the two. Admission is $1 for everyone except NSU students who are admitted free with their ID.

Music

Northwestern State University Department of Music and Natchitoches Arts and Humanities Council presented Music 142 Center Stage, Monday and Tuesday night, Nov. 9 and 10, at the Natchitoches Arts Center.

The musical comedy was written and directed by Myrna Schexnider and Larry Frazier. Myrna opened the introduction with a song entitled What Can We Do For You? Which was followed by three songs from the company: We'll Do Anything, Let Us Entertain You, and the ever famous tune No Business Like Show Business.

A Carousel by Rodgers & Hammerstein followed the introduction. The company then amused the audience as they acted out several one act scenes. School for Lovers, Act 1-Finale, Elixie of Love, Act 1-"Closing the Sale" and The Marriage of Figaro, Act 1-"That's the Limit" showed the skill of well instructed students.

According to Myrna Schexnider the audience Monday night was larger than the Tuesday night audience, but of course, That's Show Business.

Tri-Beta

A lecture-slide entitled "Monarch Butterfly and Milkweeds," will be presented in Room 215 of the Biological Science Building, on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The lecturere will be Dr. Steven P. Lynch, assistant professor of biological science at LSU-S. Dr. Lynch has traveled extensively collecting samples and photos for his work. The lecture is free-of-charge and is sponsored by Tri-Beta.

BSU

The BSU will host Freshman Week November 16-21. The entire week is filled with a variety of activities. Monday and Wednesday night from 6:00-6:30 there will be a short devotional service.

Tuesday night at 6:30 there will be a Talent Show. This activity will feature campus wide entertainers.

Thursday from 6:00 to 7:00 will be Bible study. Friday night at First

Baptist Church beginning at 6:00 there will be a chili supper followed by skating and games.

The week's activities conclude Saturday night with a joint BSU—Wesley fellowship after the football game. It will be held at the Wesley Center with "Inner Peace" providing the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to all events.

Sig Tau

The brothers of Sig Tau won the banner contest at Rally in the Alley at Tech Weekend. Thanks for the banner goes to John Delphen for the theme of the banner, and John Frost for his artistic talents.

The Sig Tau's also won a half keg of Coors for having 100 per cent of its members at the recent Lady Demons -vs- Booster Club game. The brothers of Sig Tau would like to wish the Lady Demons and their coach good luck on a successful season.

The Sig Tau's have been collecting cans and bottles for the Miller Pick 'Um Up.

Congratulations go to Carl Morgan from Shreveport, who is majoring in General Studies. Carl recently pledged.

Sig Tau's new officers are President Jeff Albrecht, Vice-President Richard Williamson, (Education), VicePPresident Membership and Records Richard Constance, Vice-President Management Robert Dephen, Social Chairman Jack Welch III, and Chaplin John Delphen.

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SUGB

The Concert Committee of the Student Union Governing Board at NSU is sponsoring an evening of music on March 26, 1982.

September, one of the freshest new rock groups on the music scene will appear in concert along with The Shoppe, which is described as "country music at its hysterical best."

For the rock and pop music lovers, September will perform unique sound ranges from slick FM pop to driving rock, while they motivate and entertain with energetic performances.

This six piece band from suburban St. Louis is led by a brother and sister team, Russ and Dale Kirkland. The three year old group communicates with original songs that feature vocal harmonics and progressive rhythms.

On the other hand, another group will perform consisting of five young men from Dallas, Texas who combined their musical talents into The Shoppe, one of this country's liveliest and most promising country music groups.

Since their forming in 1968, they have travelled from coast to coast and have shared the stage with such greats as Bob Hope, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap and Dolly Parton, and also appeared in the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Shoppe devoted a surge of effort in 1980 to record an album entitled "Tryin' to get it Straight," from which two singles have appeared in Billboard Magazines Top 100 Chart. While September has already released their first album" I've Been Thinking," and are currently working on their second.

Both groups are composed of experienced performers and the evening promises to provide a wide variety of music for everyone.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi/SDX, the association of Professional Journalists is having a meeting a 6 p.m. at Dr. Oneals's home on Thursday, Nov. 19.

The purpose of the meeting is to initiate new members, discuss plans for the Christmas booth, and elct new officers.

Maps and transportation are available in the Mass Communications Department. All old members are required to come, and any new members, or future members are welcome.

Anthropology

NSU's Anthropology Club is making preparation for their annual Indian Crafts Day on Dec. 5, the day of the Christmas Festival.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., baskets, carvings, beadwork, skins, dolls and blow guns will be displayed and sold in the Williamson Museum. The museum is located on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building.

American Indian craftsmen from eight Louisiana communities will sell and demonstrate their arts. Everyone is invited to attend.

Recently elected officers for the Anthropology Club are President Sheila Morrison, Vice-President Missi Green, Treasurer Thea Levenhagen, Secretary David LaVere.

Band Notes

Marching season is almost at a close, with the last half-time show being performed at the Northwestern vs. Northeast football game on Nov. 21. The NSU Demon Marching Band has had a very successful season. They will hold a reception at the Recreation Complex for the Northeast Band after the game.

NSU's Band is also still busy collecting aluminum in order to raise money for upcoming projects.

Also, two members of the Demon Marching Band, Barry Whitten and Howard Burkett are involved in the opera theatre workshop going on in the community.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity is proud to announce that four brothers were chosen as "Man of the Year" for the campus sororities. They are Billy Joe Harrington for Phi Mu, Joe Stamey for Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kevin Bartholomew for Delta Zeta, and Cliff Lopez for Sigma Kappa. Congratulations, we are all proud of you.

During the weekend of Oct. 31, the brother and pledges went to Hammond, for the NSU vs SLU football game. They celebrated Big Brother-Little Brother weekend which turned out to be a success.

The fraternity was treated to a party after the SLU game at the Delta Tau Delta Frat House on the SLU campus.

The next day the Delta's challenged the Sig Dogs to a friendly game of flag football. The Sigs won a hard fought battle with a score of 32 to 31.

We would like to thank the Deltas for their hospitality and also thank Scott Sledge for allowing us to spend Big Brother-Little Brother weekend at his home.

The Kappa Sigma Fall 81 pledge class is as follows, President Scott Rep, Vice-President Bob Douglas, Treasurer Richard Johnson, Guards Richard DeVargas and Ricky Walmsly. Other members are Lawrence Taylor, Randy Walsworth, Skeppy Waters, Kevin Detillier, Cliff Pombeauf, Clark Avertt, Dean Napoli, Mike "Cecil" Webb, Trey Bobo, Bubba Soileau, Jeff Zeringue, Ashton Longlnais, and Kevin Montero.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will have a Chicken Gumbo Supper on Nov. 23, Monday, from 5-8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation...Tickets are $2 per person and can be purchased from any Sigma Kappa or you can purchase your ticket at the door.

Sigma Kappa will have a career exchange with Phi Mu Fraternity on Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Phi Mu House. Everyone is to dress according to their major. It should prove to be very interesting.

To: Campus Organization
From: SUGB Decorations Committee

The Christmas Window Painting Contest is again being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board Decorations Committee in the Student Union. We would like to invite your participation in this annual Yule-Tide Festivity.

Windows in the Student Union will be divided among participating organizations by means of lottery. There are a limited number of windows, so I would encourage you to reply as soon as possible. Judging will be done on the basis of originality of scene, color scheme, neatness, and appeal. Prizes of $50, $25, and $15 will be given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

We invite you to do "Your Thing" for the Student Union decorations for everyone to enjoy. If you plan to participate, please bring this form to Office 214 of the Student Union no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, which window has been designated to you.

SGA Amendments

WHEREAS, the Student Government Association is currently not receiving enough funds to continue providing the maximum amount of services for the benefit of the students, and,

WHEREAS, the SGA has not received a fee increase in over ten years, and,

WHEREAS, all costs involving the operation of the Student Government have risen due to inflation since the last time an increase for the SGA was approved, and,

WHEREAs, the SGA must receive a small increase to enable it to continue to provide its services and protection in the best interests of the students that they represent,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Assocation respectfully request that the student self-assessed fee it receives be increased 50 cents in the fall and spring semesters and increased 20 cents in the summer session, effectively Spring, 1982, for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, Argus magazine is a quality representation of the creative art and literary talents of the entire student body of NSU, and,

WHEREAS, every issue of Argus since its establishment in 1976 has produced material that has won prizes and recognition from state-wide and regional competition, and,

WHEREAS, Argus magazine is an offering unique to Northwestern and provides valuable incentive to potential students of NSU, and,

WHEREAS, increasing costs of production are threatening to cause reductions in quality and are reducing the number of issues published,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Northwestern State University's multi-media magazine, ARGUS, received a 75 cent increase for the Fall and Spring semesters so that they may continue to represent the excellent efforts of the student body of NSU. The increase will become effective with the Spring/Fall semester of 1982, for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders at Northwestern provide the basis for the winning spirit for NSU students, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders serve as one of Northwestern's primary recruiters, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleaders provide a good, quality level of entertainment at sporting events and pep rallies, and,

WHEREAS, the cheerleading squad is not receiving the necessary funds it needs to continue to provide the same high level of excellence for their many activities and service which they give,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVEd, that the SGA request that the NSU cheerleaders receive a 25 cent student assessed fee increase for the Fall and Spring semesters and the summer session so that they can continue to provide the high quality work which NSU students are accustomed to receiving, effective for the spring '82 semester for a period of four years.

WHEREAS, the University Players has continually provided top quality entertainment for Northwestern Students, and,

WHEREAs, the University Players have brought honr to Northwestern many time by winning several awards at the state Drama Festival, and

WHEREAS, the increasingly high costs are seriously threatening to cause the University Players to reduce the number of plays that they can produce, and,

WHEREAs, with the completion of the new Fine Arts Center growing near, NSU will have one of the finest facilities in which to promote our fine drama department,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Drama Department receive a 25 cent increase for the Fall and Spring semesters and the summer session, so that they may continue with their tradition of excellence in providing the best in the field of performing arts, effective with the Spring '82 semester, for a period of four years.

SGA Minutes

Sherri Talley, Student Life, announced that there will be a distinguished lecturer, George Plimpton, at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday. The distinguished lecture committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16. Sherri also announded the intramural events scheduled: Wed. at 7:30 p.m. is the flag football super bowl game; Monday, Nov. 16 at 4:00 cross country run; Monday, Nov. 16 rifle shoot registration ends; Wed. Nov. 18 at 3:30 rifle shoot; darts at 6:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 17; Intramural All-Nighter registration ends on Thurs. Nov. 19--All-Nighter begins at 8:00 p.m. November 20 until 8:00 a.m. Nov. 21.

David LaVere announced that the investigation committee will be going to the ADOS campus this Friday.

Teresa Sullivan, SUGB, said that Atlanta Rhythm Section would be the band for the Christmas Lights concert. The L.O.B. preliminary competition will be Friday night at 7:30. The emcee for the pagent will be Susan Perkins, a former Miss American. On Nov.20, computer portraits will be taken, and "I Saw the Wind" will be shown on Dec. 1. On Nov. 16, Dan Kaymen the myme will be on campus, and on Nov. 11 is the Dinner Theatre.

Allison Arthur, Community Services, said that they talked about sending some representatives to the Chamber of Commerce meetings and the Natchitoches City Council meetings. Also, she said that there were no students on this commitee now, but they're working on getting some on.

Susanne Crawford, Library committee, said that Dr. Buccanon, who is in charge of the library, will attend the next meeting. She also said that she had a bill to extend the library hours.

OLD BUSINESS

Stacy Soileau moved to remove Bill 11 off the table which states: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that these positions prohibit campaigning (speaking of the positions of Homecoming Court, State Fair Court, and Mr. and Miss NSU). Teresa Sullivan seconded. Stacy then moved to amend the bill to read.

The Student Government Association was called to order by Kevin Bartholomew at 6:30 p.m. Stan Powell said the prayer, and Vicki Lewis led the pledge. Amy Nell Padgett moved to accept the minutes from November 2. Alison Breazeale seconded. Motion passed.

Absent were: Ernie Cole, Roger Reynolds, David Martin, and Peyton Cunningham.

OFFICER REPORTS

Joe Stamey announced that there will be an SGA workshop on Sunday afternoon from 2-5. He also said that he needs some senators to help sell towels for the Northeast game, and a committee will be started to look into getting class hours for work in SGA.

Kevin Bartholomew said that the student services meeting was good. Mr. Gene Knect, head coordinator of plant maintenance, was there and talked on a possible litter prevention program to be started by the Campus Beautification committee. Kevin also stated that Chief Lee will be attending the nest Student Services meeting which will be held in two weeks at 5:30.

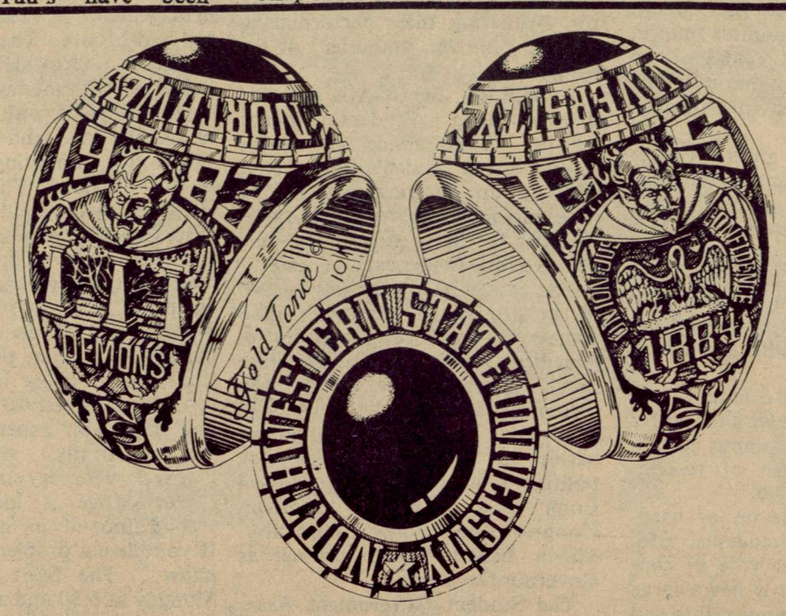
Dianna Kemp announced that Mr. and Miss NSU elections will be held Wednesday, and she needs the senators to sign up for at least two hours to work at the polls.

Toni Tessier of KDBH radio station talked to the SGA about a program being started at the basketball games, "The Baseline Bums." She asked for SGA's support and endorsement.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan, Spirit Committee, announced a meeting this Wednesday at 2:00, which Ray Carney will be present to talk about the Basketball Homecoming. Tuesday night will be a game between the Demons and the Mexican National Team at 7:30. Helene also said they are trying to find a time when they can honor the 4 NCAA track team members, possibly at half time of a basketball game.

Peyton Cunningham, Student Rights, said there will be a meeting of the Student Rights and Legal Aid Committee Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.



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Opinion

... The Word Is Free Speech Alley

Five Free Speech Alley's have come and gone, and unfortunately, after a great beginning, the crowd gathering around moderator Clifton Bolgiano and his 12:30-1:30 forum have begun to diminish. The question is; Why?

Free Speech Alley is one of the best things to happen to the regular majority of students at this campus in a long time. Nowhere else is there a better place to vent some frustrations than at the Alley.

At the first couple of Alley's there were overflow crowds. Extra tables had to be set up so that everybody could have a place to sit down. Now what has all of a sudden happened? Is it not exciting enough for you? Surely things at Northwestern can't be ALL perfect. And pity the poor Bogiano. Now, in an effort to keep the restless crowds around a while longer, he has begun to tell jokes and he has even gone so far as to bring us 'Clifton's Consumer Corner', or something like that. With apologies to Ralph Nadar, Bolgiano entertained the crowd with his rendition of. 'Why Pork and Beans Shouldn't Be Called Pork And Beans'.

Now Clifton is a good storyteller, and many of the people in the sparse crowd were spellbound during his moment of truth, but the real purpose of the Alley is for the students to come up and take their shots at Northwestern. This is not a knock on Clifton by any means, there is probably no one else at Northwestern who could get up and do what Clifton has done and be half as good.

What Free Speech Alley needs is a few readicals to get up and say what's on their minds. Goodness, the SAUCE got blasted all over the place in the first three or four Alley's. But the SAUCE came back and got their two-cents worth later. The SGA has been blasted, the SUGB has been verbally destroyed. and the University Police were taking a verbal tongue lashing at one point. But where are the listeners? What happened to that 200-plus audience that was at the original Free Speech Alley?

Come on people. Get up there and speak your piece. The Free Speech Alley was initiated for you and it is your time to get radical. And do get radical. Almost anything goes at the Alley so get up and give poor Clifton a break. If nothing else, at least ask questions about the things at dear ole NSU that you don't understand. And if there are too many of those things around, then find the one or two that bug you most.

But don't sit in your dorm or class room and complain that nothing ever gets done at Northwestern. If you don't ask questions and try to find out the answers, then of course nothing will get done.

A Guest Editorial

I am sure that most students have heard by now that ARGUS magazine is asking for a fee increase of seventy-five cents. Many may be asking why an increase for ARGUS. I would like to address that question here.

First of all, for those of you who are new to the school, ARGUS Magazine is a publication put out by NSU students, composed of writings, photography, and artwork of Northwetsern students, and edited by Northwestern students. It has been published since 1976. The ARGUS Magazine has produced prize winning work in every issue published: in fact, a short story published in last spring's ARGUS won the Grand Prize in the Louisiana College Writer's Competition. ARGUS is recognized around the state for its quality, and its material comes directly from the pens and cameras of the NSU students.

The problem at this time, however, which is prompting us to come to you the students ask for money is this: We presently collect one dollar a semester from your student fees. The cost of producing an issue the quality that the last few ARGUSes have been, per issue, is a little over two dollars.

Up until now, the additional cost has been covered by using reserve funds left over from previous semesters. The fact of the matter is that we no longer have any reserve funds. We cannot continue to produce the quality magazine that Northwestern students have come to expect with the budget we have.

ARGUS reluctantly made the decision to go to one issue this year so as to not cut quality. This means that we will be able to produce less of your forks.

We would like to continue to produce the quality that you, the NSU student have come to expect. We want to continue to publish your works, and to put out a magazine that others around the state can respect. ARGUS can and does attract students, and serves as a good way for NSU to become known among area high school students.

But we cannot continue producing the quality we have been unless we can meet the printer's bills. There is really truth to the old cliche' "You get what you pay for." We want to ontue to produce a high quality magazine. We need your vote to do that.

So tomorrow, VOTE AYE FOR ARGUS!

Colleen Cook

ARGUS staff Member

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David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

...Wondering How and Why?

The David Stamey list of wondering whys and hows...

Wonder why good student money was spent on changing the doors at the Post Office, whenas one co-ed stated, it could have been used for bug spray for my room...

Wonder why they even have such a thing as midterm grades. They are a pain for teachers, half the students don't pick them up, they gotta be a big cost for the administration, and most of all mama and daddy don't see them. Couldn't there be a better system...

Wonder why after being a good citizen all semester and parking inall pre-determined spots, I get that infamous five dollar ticket for parking in a teachers spot from 9:00-9:50. Those guys are quick...

Speaking of tickets, wonder why the increase in the amount of the fine went from one dollar to five dollars in one hop. Next jump they will want your first born son. Do something "The Dream"...

Speaking of increases, why did they increase the price of stamps from .18 cents to .20 cents just when I was getting used to .15 cents...

Wonder why the one time you skip class, that's a sure time for a pop quiz. Well thinking back, maybe it wasn't the first time, but it was in the top ten...

Wonder why you can buy the handy-dandy brand new psychology book at the first of the semester for the low price of just $25.95, but can't sell it back (hardly used) because they are changing editions. Frankly Sigmund Freud, I don't give a damn...

Wonder how Head Track Coach Jerry Dyes produced five All-Americans last year, the finest track team in the state, and one of the finest in the south, when the closest thing he has to an assistant coach is Sammy Scruggs. (Just kidding Sam, Be Yang)...

Wonder how long it will take Northwestern to recognize and reward Coach Dyes for all of the above. Then again forget about the recognition, he has done fine without it, just get him a little money to work with...

Wonder why when your six hours short of graduating in the spring, they don't offer three of those hours until the fall. Well you don't have anything to do next September did you Augie?...

Wonder why Northwestern bother to go recruit quality baseball players, make Stroud Field into a fine complex for playing baseball, then the closest thing they get to a head baseball coach is an assistant football coach and a couple of Graduate Assistants. Taking nothing away from that group but if we're going to compete Division I baseball, that is another area of our sports program that could use a little more help...

Wonder why the only Newsweek missing from the periodicals is the August 28, 1981 issue you need for your term paper...

Wonder why I though I couldn't totally BS a total column, ha, I was wrong...

Wonder if anybody is going to catch that Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs from, as the broadcasters say, Northwest Louisiana. Joe D. set an all-time single game rushing record for the Chiefs Sunday when he gained 193 yards on 28 carries. That marked the fifth time he has gone over 100 yards in a game this year. The Chief fans showed their appreciation with a standing ovation. To bad NSU fans didn't really get into the games when Joe was here. With all the great athletes we have produced, seems like the fans wouldn't be as laid back as they are. Maybe we need to import some rowdy fans to come see the Demons in their last home game Saturday night against big rival Northeast...

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Marvalous Marv and Smilin Eugene

Thoughts while wondering if Marvelous Marv Throneberry is on the Pritiken Diet...

...Of Course, Marv is the Grand Marshal for this year's Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade December 5. He is a former baseball player, and he is a baseball celebrity, but I bet the first time he was ever referred to as a "baseball great" was last week in a headline in the local newspaper. Maybe someone should clip the headline and give it to him to show to his friends.

However, it would be hard to exaggerate in a description of the Christmas Festival. Anything that can draw crowds estimated at over 100,00 to the brick-paved streets of Old Natchitoc has to border on the unexplainable.

To say the festival is "fun-filled" is tantamount to describing the movie "10" as "interesting." It goes beyond that.

Festival week, and especially festival day, is a smorgasbord of the best of everything this area has to offer, from culture to entertainment to food to good times. It is a civilized, compact North Louisiana Mardi Gras.

This is one of the things unique to Natchitoches, and something that should be a major selling point for the universit Our president has again and again warned against promoting NSU as a "party school" in his stand against beer on campus. But he'll be the first to admit, I'll bet, that evervone can use some relaxation once in a while.

Our football program brings its recruits in during the festival weekend. Why can't we do the same thing with high school seni r who have indicated an interest in Northwestern House them in one of our empty dorms and show them around the campus Friday afternoon, turn them loose Saturday and give them reduced admission to the Christmas Lights concert.

If they wouldn't like NSU and Natchitoches on that weekend I don't know if they would any other time of the year. If it is practical, why not try it next year?

We've got to try something, anything to get more students here. And it might even work....

...You can just tell by the man's name what kind of person he is. Eugene "Smiley" Christmas; Mr. Chris; Dr. Chris—you just conjure up a mental image of a pleasant, friendly, respected man

You're right, but it goes way past that. Mr. Chris must have springs in his back because he bends over to help anybody and everybody whenever he can.

He is the athletic trainer, and has been for over 20 years. His job goes way past that arena. He teaches classes and always finds time for anyone who needs his assistance.

Dedication is a way of life for Mr. Chris. He's dedicated to serving his university—He's a Northwestern graduate his community and his friends. That's why he never stops working, he never runs out of friends.

"I never met a man I didn't like,"Will Rogers said. About Eugene Chrismas he might have said, "I never met a man who didn't like him.

Mr. Chris isn't a saint, but he's as close as they come.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Current Sauce:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Adams harbors a grudge against ARGUS for rejecting some of his submissions (RE CURRENT SAUCE, November 10). As most writers know, rejection of one's material, at any level, is not a personal attack. Rather, it simply reflects the subjectivity and considerations of the current editor and staff. In the case of ARGUS, students should know that the contributions are identified by social security number—not the author's name. Thus each work is judged on its own merit.

Also, Mr. Adams needs to clarify his comparison of ARGUS and SUGB. Whereas, the SUGB serves the student body, ARGUS serves individual students. The variety of literature and types of art represented exemplify the diversity of student emotion and expression. ARGUS is a vital asset to this university because it provides the means to showcase the individuality of the student body. The fallacy of Mr. Adams' analogy should be obvious.

It has taken over six years to establish ARGUS. From Richard N. Fletcher's strong founding leadership in 1975, coupled with community financial support, ARGUS has evolved into the student funded, quality publication it is. Students may show their continued support by voting "YES" for the requested fee increase. Furthermore students should be aware that it is their contributions that make the magazine what it is.

These positive suggestions are written in response to the negative, and one suspects self serving, letter of Mr. Adams, who would take the ball home if he did not make the team (excuse the non-literary analogy).

Looking forward to the next issue of ARGUS, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Allen M. Ford

Dear Editor

For the past several weeks I have carefully read and watched the paper to see how students would react to several events that have occurred recently in the SGA. After reading three letters written to you in the last issue, I could no longer remain silent, because I felt that a few matters needed to be clarified once and for all to the students.

Let me first say that I realize that we (the SGA) have lost alot of the students' confidence in the last few weeks. But I feel that this drop in confidence is due largely to several problems which have come to the student body's attention, but have not as yet been clarified.

In reference to the first letter written by Mr. Staudt, I must agree with his opinion that Diana Kemp has been publicly humiliated. Diana is not only a fellow Executive Officer, but a friend of mine as well. I believe that every student needs to be reminded that Diana is innocent and totally capable of her office unless proven otherwise. Mr. Staudt's opinion that the recent action by the SGA to form an investigation committee is "a direct result of poor leadership and a definite lack of direction," is ridiculous. I elected to ask the Senate to form that committee because I felt that it would be the fairest and most thorough action to take. Since that commitee was formed, several areas have come under question that were at first overlooked. Questions that led a Senator to hastily write a bill asking for Diana's removal from office, when no investigation had yet been taken. It seems fairer to me to form an investigaion committee, whose purpose is not only to investigate Diana, but other parties as well, which will be thorough and unbiased, than to let the Senate vote whether or not Diana is capable of her office based simply on 1 Senator's opinion written in the form of a bill. Joe Stamey and I refused to sign this bill after it passed the Senate, because we felt that it was not only unconstitutional, but discrediting to Diana as well. I certainly do not see this as a sign of "leaderless and confused SGA" as Mr. Staudt stated. What the committee finds in its report to the Senate remains to be seen, but I assure you that it will be the result of careful investigation and consideration.

In reference to another letter written by R.D. Adams, I could not agree with him (or her) more. If a Senator receives more than two unexcused absences, then he or she should be removed from office. It is my duty to remove any Senator who does so, and I assure you Mr. (or Ms.) Adams, that no Senator has as yet done so.

In answer to a third letter which was unsigned, I agree with the writer that students on the campus carry a much heavier burden of responsibility than they realize.

The SGA is made up of hard-working concerned students, who were elected by your vote of confidence. Each Senator has a large impact upon our campus rights and our campus life, beyond what you probably imagine.

I would like to urge all students to come to our meetins or even join a committee, because the SGA's number one priority is to serve the students. Remember, as Mr. Staudt states, "Your school needs you!"

Kevin Bartholomew

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Current Sauce,

In reply to the recent "Letters to the Editor," I am frankly very confused about some of the comments that have appeared concerning the SGA under its current administration.

The Student Government has implemented and improved more programs in comparison to others in recent years.

One program that this administration has begun is the Free Legal Service. The SGA provides this service free of charge so that students who have problems requiring professional consultation will be able to have it without paying the high costs of such advice.

Also, the SGA has begun the Free Speech Alley, which provides students with a forum in which to air their problems, state their praises, or simply make comments about anything that goes on in life. Not only does the Free Speech Alley enable the members of the SGA to find out what student problems are, but it also provides faculty and administration with a good source for evaluating their performances coming from the "mouths" of the students.

In addition, the SGA is involved in establishing a Student Discount Service. This service will enable Northwestern students to exercise their group "buying power" by receiving discounts from local stores in order for us to stretch our purchases a little longer each semester.

The Student Government is also in the process of improving upon some of the other services it provides. The Distinguished Lecture Series at NSU has often been recognized as one of the very best in Louisiana. We are expanding the Series to begin including such political figures as Senators Russell Long and Bennett Johnston, Congressman Jerry Huckaby, Mayor Ernest Morial as well as Governor Dave Treen.

The Student Government Assn. has begun working more closely with the University Committees in order to continue serving as the "watchdog" for student rights and best interests. Many areas in which we are currently working to improve our services include the library, traffic and parking, academic program review as well as establishing a pre-registration system.

The SGA is expanding its work in other areas, too. In addition to attending and representing you at the monthly meeting of the State Board of Trustees in Baton Rouge, we are helping to establish a better student lobby with the state legislature. The SGA will keep the students better informed concerning legislative actions that involve students, as well as serving as the coordinator in direct lobbying involving each student's home representative.

The SGA is taking an active role in student recruiting. The spring, we will send students to the high schools across Louisiana from which we have students who would like to go back to their alma maters and tell those high school students about the advantages of coming to Northwestern.

Your SGA is also continuing its sponsorship of the SGA Student Loan Program. This service, established and governed by the SGA, is administered in the Student Services Office under the fine management of Sam Smith and Mildred Moore. The Student Loan Program provides us with "emergency" money whenever a student needs it, without the hassles of outside loan and with the only "interest" amounting to a 50-cent service charge. The SGA Loan Program helps out hundreds of NSU students every semester.

Student Government has also undergone many changes regarding finances. This year's budget was cut well over $3,000 in expenses from last year's budget, the majority of this amount being in the area of scholarship expenses. Homecoming and State Fair expenses were also cut drastically, although both "weeks" were very successful.

Our office is located on the second floor of the Student Union. If you have a problem please let us know. The SGA meetings are Monday at 6:30 and are open to the entire student body.

I think it is easy to see the advances this year's SGA has made. With the help of the student body, I feel sure all our goals can be accomplished.

Sincerely,

Joseph Stamey
SGA President

Demons Whip Mexico In Season Tune Up

Wayne Yates' Demon hoopsters tuned up for the 1981-82 season by drilling the University of Mexico-Juarez 105-79 in an exhibition contest last Tuesday evening.

Sparked by guards Kenny Hale and Wayne Waggoner, the Demons burned the nets for a 60% shooting clip. Hale, who topped all NSU scorers with 22, hit on 11 of 14 attempts, while Waggoner canned nine of 17 for 18 of his 21 points.

Even though the score indicated a blowout, it was generally close through the first half; in fact so close that the Mexicans had a six point lead with 7:11 left.

The shooting of forward Luis Valdez, plus a surprisingly strong team rebounding effort were main reasons why Juarez stayed with the Demons through the first half. Valdez had 27 points, most of them coming on jumpers from the corners, and he also plucked down eight rebounds. Both totals were game highs.

Neither sqaud had more than a six point advantage through the first 20 minutes, and the score was tied 10 different occasions. NSU grabbed the lead for good with 3:15 remaining before halftime as Waggoner connected on a 10 foot bank shot which gave the Demons a 36-34 advantage.

Jerry Lynch nailed a desparation 30-foot jumber at the buzzer that upped the count to 48-42 at the half.

Coming into the second half, the Demons decided to play a little alley ball, and even though it was not very artistic, it did get the job accomplished. After Valdez drilled one in from just inside the key to cut the gap to 48-44, NSU proceeded to run the visitors ragged. In a span of under six minutes the Demons outscored Juarez 22-6 enroute to a 70-50 lead at the 13:25 mark. Hale was the catalyst during the span as he came up with eight points plus dishing out a couple of assists.

The closest Mexico could get after that was 70-55 with 10:09 to go on two Valdez free throws, but NSU quickly built its advantage back up at tha point against a weary bunch of opponents, who just played the night before in Ruston with Louisiana Tech, and the rest was academic.

Yates had the luxury of playing his entire team, and all came through in the scoring column. One very encouraging sign was the fact all but three players shot 50? or above for the contest.

The Demons held their final intersquad scrimmage of the season in Jonesboro last evening which will lead up to the regular season opener Saturday, Nov. 28 against Arkansas Tech at Prather Coliseum.

NORTHWESTERN 105, MEXICO 79

NSU (105)

	fg	ft-fta	pts.
Hale	11	0-0	22
Youngblood	1	2-2	4
Francis	4	1-2	9
Mitchell	1	2-3	4
Waggoner	9	3-3	21
Harris, M.	1	0-0	2
Lynch	3	0-1	6
Harris, J.	0	2-3	2
Madlock	4	1-1	2
Herrick	1	2-5	9
Martin	4	6-8	4
French	0	4-7	14
Reliford	2	0-0	4
Totals	41	23-35	105

JUAREZ (79)

	fg	ft-fta	pts.
Herrera	5	3-4	13
Flores, J.	0	3-5	3
Flores, J.L.	2	1-2	5
Rubio	0	0-0	0
Salline	2	9-13	13
Castenada	0	0-3	0
Garcia	3	0-0	6
Meza	0	0-0	0
Sandoval	3	6-7	12
Valdez	13	1-3	27
Colmenero	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	23-37	79

Season Comes To A Close As NSU Hosts NLU

The 1981 season comes to a close this weekend as our Northwestern Demons host Northeast Louisiana.

Neither team is headed for post-season play, but if you would tend to think that Saturday contest doesn't mean too much; you're wrong. Whenever the Demons and the Indians get together you are going to see one of the most heated college football rivalries in the state.

Northeast enters the game coming off a tough 17-14 loss to North Texas State, while NSU defeated Nicholls State 31-17 on Nov. 7 in its outing.

When you talk about NLU strengths, you have to look at its offense. Quarterback John Holman leads the way. The 6-0, 185-pounder junior who was ninth in the nation for total offense last year, comes into tonight's clash completing 138 of 277 passes for 1,832 yards and 14 touchdowns. Bob Lane has also thrown for over 1,000 yards and may be the starter tonight.

Although Holman is considered to be the number one signal-caller, NLU coach Pat Collins has a very capable backup in Lane. Lane, who has thrown for 1,075 yards in '81, has been placed in clutch situations during the season, so don't be surprised if you see him at the controls at some point during the game.

Like NSU, the Indians will throw, throw, and throw. No wonder why NLU lead the nation in passing offense at one time this year. Holman and Lane have a bevy of receivers to choose from.

Bobby Craighaid has been the big-play man of all receivers. The 6-1, 195-pounder sophomore has 14 catches for 339 yards and 3 scores. In his biggest game of the season Craighead caught only four passes against Southeastern Louisiana, but three went for touchdowns totalling over 200 yards.

Other receivers the Demons' defensive backs will have their minds on will be split end Alfred Kinney,' along with flankers Bobby Lewis and Larry Hamilton. Kinney is among the top pass catchers in the country with 40 for 70 yards, plus nine scores. Lewis has grabbed 29 for 338 yards plus six touchdowns, and Hamilton has 11 receptions for 129 yards.

Tailback Dewayne Robinson is tops in NLU rushing totals with 73 carries for 455 yards and three scores. In a big 40-7 win over Louisville, Robinson became the first Indian rusher to go over the 100-yard this season.

Linebacker Ricky Sanders heads up the defensive charges for Northeast. The 6-0, 209-pound junior has 118 tackles to his credit. Defensive back Jody Norman will carry most of the burden in trying to put a top to the NSU passing game. Norman has five interceptions this season to lead the indians in that department. Last year Norman tied a school record with three interceptions against the Demons.

The extra week off for NSU has helped them get a few of its injured ready to play this Saturday. Only the defensive backfield will be going in a few men short. Roy Fontenot, a wide receiver, is listed as number three safety on the depth chart.

Stan Powell will get the starting not at quarterback for the Demons, although senior Eric Barkley should see plenty of action as he closes out his collegiate career along with 11 teammates. Kenny Jones and Carlton Finister with 455 and 512 yards respectively, are expected to join Powell in the NS backfield.

Others seeing their final action in the purple and white are defensive back Tim Poe, wide receiver Walter Mays, running back Carlton Finister, defensive back Sonny Louis, wide receiver Mark Duper, center Chris Craighead, defensive tackle Bud Snodgrass, center Tony Fakess, offensive tackle Bob McGray, and wide receivers James Bennett and Victor Oatis.

The outgoing seniors would like to go out winners on both teams, and because of that you will be in store for a great ballgame, one that should end the season with a bang.

KDBH-FM will broadcast, with the pre-game show at 6:45. Kickoff is at 7.

Demon Playground

The All-Campus Championships were held last Wednesday at Turpin Stadium and when the smoke cleared the VIPs had won the women's championship over Un Kappa Fifth, and the Kappa Sigma team took a victory over the Steelers.

After a scoreless first half in the women's championship, the VIPs stuck early in the second stanza on a 20 yard scoring connection from Lisa Lennan to Susan Prince. The extra point attempt was no good and that left the score 6-0.

Un Kappa fifth scored on their next possession with Sherri Brooks taking the last 11 yards for the score. The extra point was good and Un Kappa Fifth took a 7-6 lead.

The VIPs then drove the length of the field and Susan Prince again did the honors from 12 yards away. That brought the score to 12-7, and with the extra point attempt to Renetta Judice good the lead increased to 13-7.

Un Kappa Fifth had one last chance to score but were held on their own 40 yard line where the VIPs took over on downs.

The VIPs ran out the clock and took the six point victory.

The Miller Brewing Company's MVP for the Women's game went to Susan Prince who had both the touchdowns for the winners.

In the men's championship, Kappa Sigma got on the scoreboard first on a six yard scoring run by quarterback Jay Vail. The extra point to Mark Cottrell was good and the Sigs lead 7-0.

The Steelers scored on their next possession to bring the score to 7-6. The score came on the big play, the kind that got the tea to the turf, a 52 yard scoring pass from Keith Epps to david Fuller.

The Kappa Sigmas took a 14-6 halftime lad when Jay Vail connected with center eff leachman on a 16 yard scoring play. Cottrell again scored the extra point as time ran out in the half.

The lead was increased to 20-6 when Vail ran six yards in for his second TD on the night.

The champions then put the game out of reach when vail hooked up with Mike Brown on a 52 yard bomb to bring the score to 26-7. Roger Reynolds scored the Sigs final point on the night with the extra point.

The Steelers brought the game back to respectability when Epps hit Kenneth Mosely on the longest scoring play of the night a 61 yrd TD. From there Kappa Sigma ran out the clock to take a 27-12 win.

Mike Brown took the Miller MVP award for his four pass receptions and flawless defense.

The Miller Brewing Co. and Natchitoches Beverage sponsored the awards for the game which included team tropies and first place individual trophies. All participants receive Intramural-Miller Brewing T-shirts.

Don't forget aboût the Intramural All-Niter starting this Friday at 8 p.m. at the P.E. Majors building. Some of the games on tap include golf putting, No. 3-On-3 volleyball, NSU Sports Triva, the roommate game, table Tennis, Las Vegas Tables, Flag Basketball, 3-on-3 tug-o-war, Free Throw contest Home Run Derby, and much more.

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Computer Portraits will be taken from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Three Way Tie For Tennis Title

Northwestern, Northeast Louisiana and Mississippi all won two of three matches over the weekend in a four-team tennis meet held at Northwestern Saturday and Sunday.

Northeast, the Trans America tennis champ for the past two years, defeated Northwestern 6-3 Sunday after splitting with Centenary and Ole' Miss on Saturday. The Indians lost to Mississipp 5-4 and defeated Centenary by an 8-1 score.

Before losing to Northeast the Demons had defeated Centenary 7-2 and Mississippi 6-3. Along with winning over Northeast, Ole' Miss scored a 5-4 win over Centenary.

Northwestern played very well on Saturday in defeating both the Gents and Rebels. On Sunday Northeast and Northwestern were tied 3-3 after singles play before the Indians swept the three doubles matches. The match between Centenary and Mississippi went to the final match of the day tied 4-4 before the Rebels scored a three-set win in No. 3 doubles.

Student Booster Club Formed By KDBH-FM

KDBH-FM announces the formation of a student booster club to provide vocal fan support to the Northwestern men's and women's basketball programs.

The booster oganization will be called "The KDBH Baseline Bums" and will be open to all NSU students, full or part-time, at the school.

The only criteria for membership is the purchase of an official "Baseline Bums" t-shirt for $5.00. From that total, $1.00 of each t-shirt sold will be donated to the NSU Demon Booster Club.

Students will encouraged to purchase their t-shirts and to attend every NSU home basketball game in Prather Colesium.

As an incentive to go to the games, KDBH radio, the "Voice" of NSU sports, along with local businesses, will hold halftime drawings to give away donated items, such as dinners and gift certificates, to those who attend the games. However, the student whose name is drawn must be present to win.

These students will be encouraged to provide vocal support to NSU basketball while sitting court side in portable bleachers.

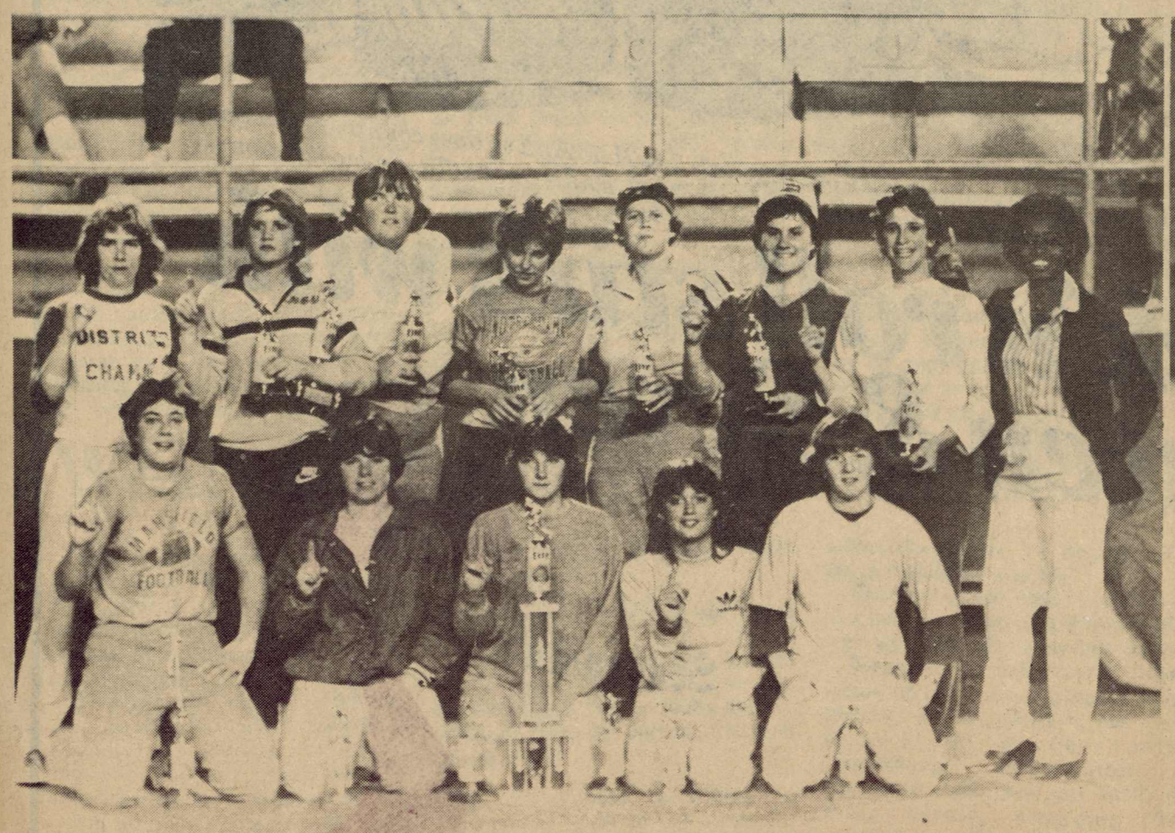
The official t-shirts will be provided by Posey's Sporting Goods. They will be available through the Student government Association offices in the student Union, at Posey's Sporting Goods, and from the NSU Ticket Office at the Sports Complex.

KDBH believes that this is one way to generate interest in good basketball in Natchitoches and provide the teams with the support they need to truely give Northwestern that "home court advantage."

If you have any questions about the program, contact George Cook or Toni Tessier at Natchitoches Broadcasting Company by calling (318) 352-9596 during business hours.

The first home games are on November 28 when the lady Demons host Southeastern Louisiana, and the Demons play Arkansas Tech.

1981 Intramural Football Champions



The VIPs won the All-Campus football championship at Turpin Stadium Wednesday night. The event was sponsored by the NSU Intramural Department, the Miller Brewing Co. and Natchitoches Beverage. Members of the Women's Championship team are: Front row (1 or r) Vicky Migus, Carla Peters, Linda Fleniken, Melanie Fanz, and cissy Palmer. Second row Liz McCollister, Susan Prince, Emily Bryant, Lisa Lennan, Vicky Hopper, Annette Manual, Renetta Judice, and Coach Vicky Williams.



Kappa Sigma Fraternity won the men's All-Campus championship with a 27-12 win over the Steelers. The event was sponsored by the NSU Intramural Department, the Miller Brewing Co. and Natchitoches Beverage. Members of the team are front row (to r) Mark cottrell, Scott sledge, Mike Webb, Stan Scroggins, Roger Reynolds. Back Row Jeff Leachman, Jay Vail, Mike Brown, Lanny Spence.

Laurie Martin Scores Upset, Sjoberg Back From Brazil, Baumgardner Leaders Porker Panel For First Time Ever

In one of the biggest upsets in modern Current Sauce Porker Picker history, a relative unknown, cheerleader Laurie Martin, a freshman Nursing Major from Opelousas, has won the predictions race for the week with a 7-3 record, and former leader, the ex-fugitive, Bob Sjoberg has resurfaced after going a miserable 3-7.

For her efforts, Laurie was automatically reinstated into this weeks edition of the Porker Picker Panel under Article V, Section 27, Clause 978-B which states, "Any female cheerleader from Opelousas who is majoring in nursing, upon completion of her week as guest panelist, for the Current Sauce Porker Pickers, and who has successfully picked at least 70% of her assigned games right, and who has a better record that any of the panelists , is to be reinstated to the next week's edition of the Porker Picker Panel, at no extra charge, other that the original $4.74 service charge that Cunningham demands as a finder's fee, in case some Hollywood talent agent discovers them after looking at the Panel."

Sjoberg, who flew in from Brazil when it was announced that he went 3-7 last week, dropped all the way from first place to a tie for third place with none other than David Stamey (6-4) who was directly responsible for Sjoberg's flight, when he (Stamey) collaberated with Joe Cunningham (5-5) to press charges of 'vote-fixing' against Sjoberg.

Dr. Ray Baumgardner, the faculty representative to the Porker Panel, posed a 6-4 week that moved him into a first place tie with Cunningham, a position that has eluded Baumgardner ever since he first started predicting games for the SAUCE, half a millenium ago.

Although Stamey failed to gain any ground on the leader position, his third place tie with former leader Sjoberg, was seen as a moral victory. It was the first time however, that Stamey has had anything moral about him.

Guest panelist's Vickie Williams and Tootie Cary, the mainstays of the NSU Intramural Department, continued to make the Current Sauce Porker Picker Panel members look like geniouses when the sported a combined record of 9-11 for a .450 winning percentage. To Vickie's credit however, went the disinction of being the only person to correctly predict the Oklahoma-Missouri game right.

And for Tootie, the former professional women's basketball player, she declined to pick the winner of the Intramural Superbowl, citing professional reasons, but it was actually believed to be that Tootie figured that Un Kappa Fifth would beat Vickie's VIP's and she didn't want to offend Vickie.

This week, in addition to the reselection of Laurie, the panel welcomes Mr. Eugene Christmas, NSU's well-known and well respected trainer, and Betsy Tillman, a well-known and well-respected member of Northwestern 's Pom-Pom line.

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Laurie Martin	 Betsy Tillman	 Eugene Christmas
NSU vs NLU	NLU 35-21	NLU 31-28	NSU 35-31	NSU 34-33	NSU 17-14	NSU 21-20	NSU 26-20
USC vs UCLA	USC 17-10	USC 17-14	USC 27-24	USC 21-10	UCLA 14-7	USC 24-17	USC 30-26
Washington vs Washington St.	Washington 28-21	Wash. St. 21-17	Wash. St. 24-21	Wash. St. 35-28	Wash. St. 10-7	Washington 10-7	Wash. St. 14-13
Oklahoma vs Nebraska	Oklahoma 31-23	Nebraska 28-14	Nebraska 27-24	Nebraska 28-17	Nebraska 21-14	Oklahoma 18-6	Nebraska 26-23
Miss vs Miss St.	Miss. St. 24-7	Miss. St. 28-7	Miss. St. 21-17	Miss St. 45-6	Miss St. 31-7	Miss. St. 30-21	Miss. St, 20-13
Michigan vs Ohio St.	Michigan 28-16	Michigan 17-7	Michigan 24-21	Michigan 21-10	Ohio St. 14-7	Michigan 35-27	Michigan 34-27
Arizona vs Arizona St.	Arizona St. 23-10	Ariz. St. 21-0	Ariz. St. 24-18	Arizona St. 35-0	Ariz. St. 31-7	Arizona St. 24-20	Arizona St. 27-20
Arkansas vs SMU	Arkansas 27-23	SMU 35-10	SMU 24-21	Arkansas 28-27	Arkansas 21-10	SMU 32-10	SMU 30-27
Penn St. vs Notre Dame	Notre Dame 21-17	Penn St. 17-7	Notre Dame 21-18	Penn St. 28-14	Penn St. 10-7	Penn St. 14-12	Penn St. 23-14
Harvard vs Yale	Yale 23-21	Yale 27-17	Harvard 21-18	Yale 28-10	Yale 14-10	Harvard 23-21	Yale 20-13
Season Record	57-33 .633	57-33 .633	58-32 .644	58-32 .644	56-34 .622	53-37 .588	52-38 .577

Waggoner All Conference Demons Listed As Fifth in TAAC Preseason Picks

Centenary College led the picks for the both team and individual honors at the Trans America Athletic Confererence pre-season meetings held in Shreveport.

Trans America Conference sports information directors selected the Gents as the team to beat in the 198-1-82 conference race and selected two Centenary players to the pre-season all-conference team.

The Gents were picked to win the title ahead of Northeast Louisiana, with last seasons champion Mercer picked for third place. The rest of the rankings were Samford, Northwestern State, Houston Baptist, Arkansas-Little Rock, Hardin-Simmons, and Georgia Southern.

The Gents were picked mainly because of the talents of center Cherokee Rhone and forward Willie Jackson. Rhone was the Newcome of the Year two years ago but this season is coming back from knee surgery. Jackson won the Newcome of the Year award last season as a freshman.

Northeast returns its entire front line from last season, including all-conference player Donald Wilson, a 6-7 senior forward. Keith Richard also returns as a starting guard. Mercer, picked third, and Houston Baptist, the regular season champ a year ago, both suffered graduation losses. Tournament MVP Tony Gattis returns for the Bears while Houston Baptist returns both Kelvin Lee and Roy Jones.

Northwestern was picked fifth in the conference race as the Demons return three starters from the 5-7 conference and all-tournament selection last year. Other returning starters for the Demons include sophomore guard Melvin Youngblood and senior forward Earnest Reliford. "I feel good about being picked fifth," said Northwestern Coach Wayne yates of the selection. "That would be an improvement for us from last season and I think we have the talent to slip into the top division if the breaks would go our way."

Ten players were picked on the all-conference pre-season eam with no distriction made for first and second teams. The list of players includes Rhone and Jackson of Centernary; Wilson of Northeast La.; Waggoner of Nortwestern State; Gattis of Mercer, Lee from Houston Baptist; Steve Barker of Samford, Miguel Tipton of Hardin-Simons; Reggie Cofer of Georgia Southersn and Vaughn Williams of Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Demons placed seventh in the league last season with a 5-7 mark, just a notch behind Little Rock and Samford who were both 5-6. This year all teams will play 16 conference games as the league goes to a complete round-robin format.

Also at the annual meetings the conference tabled the topic of the expansion until January and announced a change in the post-season tournament format. Several schools have expressed interest in joining the Trans America Conference.

The tournament, to be held at Northeast Louisiana in Monroe in March, has had all teams participate in each of the first three years. This season only the top seven teams after the regular season will be in the tournament with the regular season champion receiving a first round bye.

Positions Open On the Student Union Governing Board:

Representative at Large Position
Lagniappe Committee Chairmanship

Applications are now being taken in room 214 of the Student Union. Elections will be held during the SUGB meeting of November 30.



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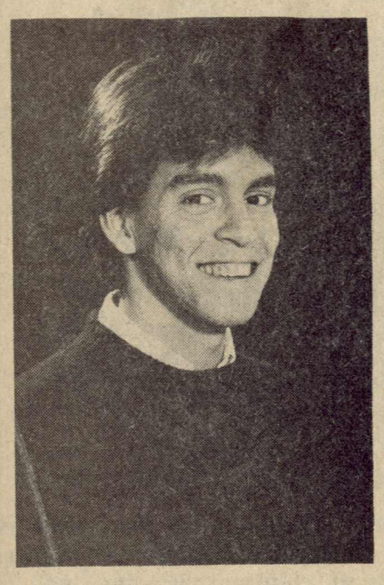
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Cliff Lopez

Talley, Lopez Named Mr. And Miss NSU

Cliff Lopez and Sherri Talley, seniors from Shreveport, have been selected as Mr. and Miss NSU, the highest elected honors which can be bestowed upon students at the university.

Miss Talley and Lopez were among four finalists for Mr. and Miss NSU. They were chosen for the honors this week during campus-wide runoff elections. Winners of Mr. and Miss NSU were announced Saturday night at the Northwesern-Northeast Louisiana University football game.

A psychology major, Lopez serves as president of the Fellowship of Christian Students and is secretary of the university's Blue Key Honor Fraternitv.

This year's Mr. NSU is also a member of Friends of Northwestern, the broadcast committee of the Student Government Association and the SGA election board. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and recently received its international scholarship and leadership certificates of merit.

Lopez, who is the Sigma Kappa Sorority's Man of the Year, has also been selected for Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities and will be recognized in the 1982 edition of "International Youth Achievement."

The son of Charles and Christine Lopez, he has been active in the Student Government Association, serving as senator-at-large and president. Last year, he was a member of the student advisory council for the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

Miss Talley, a business administration major, currently serves as director of student life for the Student Government Association. She is also publicity chairman for the Purple Jackets honorary service organization for women and student chairman for the Assembly and Distinguished Lecturer Committee.

A member of the SGA's broadcast committee, Miss Talley has been a senator-at-large in the SGA and a student representative on the Committee for Student Retention at NSU. She has also served as news director of KNWD-FM radio station at NSU and as a member of the Association of Resident Assistants, Student Publications Committee and Student Union Governing Board's hospitality committee.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Talley, the new Miss NSU is a member of the NSU Repertory Dance Company and also serves on the concert committee for the Student Union Governing Board.



Sherri Talley

Second Annual Student Art Exhibit

The Association of Student Artist's Second Annual Student Art Exhibit was held in the Student Union Ballroom Dec. 1 and 2.

Work by Lilly Dawn Parrish, John Maggio, James Rachal, Janie Byrge, Mike Dauen, James Boyd, Jewel Crow, Pervis Batiste, Emily Bryant, Shirley White, Victoria Bradford and Angela Rome were on display at the show.

Pervis Batiste, a freshman from Bunkie, who transferred from Northeast Louisiana University had several models on display.

The models of different types of farm equipment and tractors were made from paper and used intricate detail. Parts on the machinary were movable, the tires and water tanks came off.

The models were made from postal paper and spray painted with original John Deere and International paint.

Batiste, in addition to the farm machinery, had a model of a 1981 Thunderbird made from paper with black enamel.

Batiste said, "My goal is to build a model out of metal."

Batiste has built several hundred tractors. Last summer Batiste said he built thirty tractors from paper.

Jewel Crow, president of the Association of Student Artists said, "I am really impressed with Batiste."

Some of Batiste's projects have sold for $70. He estimated that truthfully the price when calculated by the number of hours put into each article would have probably been closer to $200.

Jewel Crow, a senior and president of the association of Student Artists had several water color paintings on display.

"From Fort St. Denis" a painting by Crow used a "wet wet" media. "Wet wet" is a technique where the artist wets the canvas where he is going to pain in addition to applying water to the paint. This creates a unique affect to the artists work.

Ms. Crow said, "I like to let the viewer make up his mind about a painting. The viewers get more out of it."

Craw also had a painting entitled "Draped Vase." "Draped Vase" is a still life and Crow's personal favorite of all her work. Crow combined the wet wet technique with dry wet.

Crow stated water color paintings in general should look wet.

Victor Bradford had two sketches that Ms. Crow termed "the talk of the show." Bradford works on a surrealistic style in his sketches. Crow stated, "Victor uses his imagination."

One of Victor's sketcher was entitled "Save the Chaplin." Bradford used Bic pen with a colored ink wash on this surrealistic sketch about Chaplin's Lake.

Crow commented on a landscape by Angela Rome, "the painting is clean, fresh and show balance. Rome has potential to be a good artist. The painting has a lot of graduation of color. Rome showed a lot of 3-D aspects in her art."

Lilly Parrish had paintings entitled "Moon Light Tranquility" and "Dawning Serenity." The paintings were landscapes done in temperal water colors.

Parrish also exhibited a pen ink sketch entitled "Ocean Web" of a starfish, net and shell. "Solitary Pine" a pen ink sketch of a solitary pine tree was another of her sketches.

John Maggio had an acrylic painting entitled "Labrador Retriever with Puppies" plus another outdoor life scene.

Janie Byrge, a sophomore, had a pen ink floral design entitled "Gladiolas!" Crow commented the drawing was time consuming in that the drawing is composed of a dot effect. The dot effect is where the artist uses dots to draw the picture instead of sketch lines.

Byrge also had a sketch of a deer where used the cross hatch method. The Cross hatch method is where the artist uses hatch like strokes to compose drawing.

Emily Bryant who Crow commented is more advanced publicty wise had a pencil drawing of a head bust. The Drawing had placed first in the Natchitoches Art Guild.

Three Of Four Fee Increases Approved

By Sonja Downer

Three of the four organizations petitioning for fee increases received voter approval in the recent election. The organazations that will see extra funds are: SGA, Cheerle aders, and the Drama Department. Failing to win approval was the literary magazine Argus.

"It was one of our better turnouts," said commissioner of elections Diana Kemp.

The SGA passed by a margin of 440-233; the chearleaders 370-298; Drama 364-163. The Argus failed by a margin of 258-272.

The off campus colleges of ADOS and WCC were allowed to vote only on the SGA and the Cheerleaders as they were the only amendments affecting them directly. Both amendments failed at the WCC by a margin of 42-60 for the SGA, and 38-62 for the cheerleaders. ADOS passed both bills with a 26-16 favor for SGA and 22-20 vote for cheerleaders.

The increases will go into effect in Spring '82 if approved by the board of trustees. The increases will include 50 cents for the SGA, 25 cents for the cheerleaders, and 25 cents for the University players.

Future Of Alley Looks Bright

Help Wanted — Student with an outgoing personality to moderate Free Speech Alley. Must enjoy talking with people and have a degree in ad libbing. Doctorate in joke telling a plus. Ability to incite radicalism among shy students a must.

This could be the ad the Student Government Association will place to find a replacement for the present Free Speech Alley moderator, Clifton Bolgiano.

Bolgiano, who graduates this semester, has been largely responsable for the success of the Alley.

The SAUCE talked with Bolgiano about the Alley, where it is going, and where it has been.

One of the successes of the Alley, said Bolgiano, is the fact that it drew attention to small gripes that students have that otherwise would have gone unnoticed.

"It provided an avenue for the good old First Amendment", said Bolgiano.

The Broadcasting major felt that another important success of the Alley was providing students with a new experience.

"It gave an opportunity for the people who got up to speak. It was the first time some of those people had ever addressed a group", said Bolgiano.

Besides the benefits to the students, the quiet times of the Alley gave Bolgiano a chance to try out his jokes and monologues.

"At times I felt like Johnny Carson", commented Bolgiano.

Bolgiano had some suggestions for next semester's Alley. He felt that the location, time, or day of the Alley needed to be changed during the semester to break up the monotony of reaching the same people week after week.

Bogiano explained that the first three or four Alleys had given people to say what they felt they needed to say. However, the crowds died down after that because there was only so many things students had to get mad about.

"If they have it somewhere else and hit a different crowd, you'll have that initial reaction", said Bolgiano.

The future plans for the Alley, said Bolgiano, is to "keep it alive it the spring, under the same conditions it was in the fall".

Although no official moderator has been chosen to fill Bolgiano's shoes, several people have expressed an interest in the job.

Bolgiano's hopes for the Alley were simple, "I would just hope that the students don't let it die out, because it is one of the better student oriented programs and it cost nothing.

Literary Art Contest

The Argus staff and members of the faculty have reached a decision concerning the winners of the Literary-Art contest sponsored by Argus that ended December l.

Winner in the non-fiction category was Linda Verrett. Linda's account of her "Summer Odyssey" to Japan to see her mother after 17 years was well written and ver moving. Linda is a sophomore jounalism major.

For his thought provoking short story, "He Can...He Did" Chip Bailey was awarded first place in fiction. Chip is a sophomore music major from Natchitoches who is also interested in journalism and has written for many well known newspapers.

We received many, many entries in the poetry division of the contest; several were very good and the decision was difficult. The winner has been declared to be Marjorie Fontenot for her excellent poem "September." Marjorie is a graduating secretarial adm. senior from Ville Platte who has returned to school after having been employed in the business world for many years. She is also a Certified Public Secretary, a real-estate agent and a notary public.

The phtography entries were also difficult to choose betwee The winner though. was finally chosen as Tracy Bedell for her fine photo titled "Echoes of MY Home Town". Tracy is a freshman journalism major from Leesville who enjoys photography, has served as a photographer for several Leesville papers. She is considering photography as a career.

Our unanimous winner in the Art division of the contest Victor Bradford, a senior advertising design major for his remarkable drawing he calls "Van Daryn Studied."

All winners are asked to contact Jane Patterson in the Argus office to receive their prizes. Their works will be published in a special section of the next Argus which will be out before Easter of the spring semester. They will also be entered in all available contests in their respective areas throughout the state.

We are still taking submissions both literary and art works for the 81-82 Argus. The deadline will be February 5, 1982. Guidelines for contributions are available in the Argus office, room 316A in Kyser Hall. We would especially emphasize that Argus is for all NSU students and we will consider any creative medium for publication. We have not received much in the way of photography and art work and extend a special invitation to those people to participate.

SUGB Sponsors

Christmas Window Painting

The Campus Christmas picture is complete with holiday scenes on the windows of the Student Union. The annual Christmas Window Contest, sponsored by the Student Union Gov e rning Board, was judged Friday, Dec. 4.

Contest winners were announced by Sherry Leyser, Chairman of the Decorations Committee. Fellowship of Chris tians Students won first place with their entry entitled " His Name Is Jesus". Sigma Kappa received second place in the contest with their entry, "Over the River and Through the Woods". Phi Mu won third place for "May your Christmas Be Bright".

This year's 16 entries were judged by Ed Dranguet, Jim Johnson, and Vicki Parrish. The entries were judged on the basis of orginality, use of color, and neatness.



Phi Mus

Phi Mu's Enjoy Christmas Painting At Student Union

Board Needs Comments

The Board of Trustees, who will make the selection for the new NSU President on December 18, has actively sought and has been furnished with student input to the selection process. In early October, SGA President Joe Stamey and other representatives of the SGA met with members of the Board's Presidential Search Committee and provided information on the expectations for the new NSU President.

In November, further input from the student group was submitted in written form to the Board. On December 17 and 18, the Board will meet on the Natchitoches campus to interview the fourteen finalists and to announce the new President of Northwestern. It is anticipated that, once again, a number of student representatives will have the opportunity for participation in terms of talking with the fourteen finalists and then making appropriate recommendations to the Boards selection committee.

Any student wishing to contribute his or her thinking to the student committee for the selection of the new NSU President should contact Joe Stamey at the SGA office at 357-4501, or home, at 352-8084.

What you Should Know About Kissing

The following article is a reprint of the June 1966 Current Sauce. The author of this article is unknown, but we felt that with the Season upon us, you ought to know about kissing.

To a kid, it's "mush". To a girl, it's bliss. To the coldblooded scientist it's simply "the juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contration".

but no matter how you slice -- or define -- it, it's that pleasurable propostion, a kiss.

Kisses come in a variety of sizes, ranging from the tiny peck to the giant economy smack! They can say "Hello", "My how you've grown," "Goodbye," "Goodbye, come again", or "Goodbye forever." They can make you feel like William the Conqueror,

they can make you feel like Little Orphan Annie.

Kisses have been known to seal men's doom. Where and when did all this begin? Noone really knows, although there has been a good deal of theorizing.

To the Greeks, according to information sent in by research, kissing is a precious gift from the gods. On the other hand, the practice stemmed from the Devil, in the opinion of a few sour philosophers of the Middle Ages. Early naturalists thought of it as a modified bite, stemming from our primitive cannabalistic past - hence, the saying, "I love you so much I could eat you up."

Charles Darwin tried to trace the kiss bact to the act of lower animals who seize their prey with their teeth.

Whatever its origin, one thing seems certain: Kissing has a long history, during which it has also been known to have some "smacking" repercussions.

Cleopatra, who was not really a raving beauty, according to historical accounts, used perfume made from flowers of the desert to make herself the most kissable woman of that day. Whether it was her Desert Flower scent that went straight to Marc Anthony's head

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isn't certain, but Celopatra's kisses, say some historians, sealed the doom of Rome.

Paris, Prince of Troy, precipiated the ten year long Trojan War when he dared kiss Helen. One kiss led to another, and before you knew it, one jealous husband was leading a Greek army to teach those Trojans to keep their lips to themselves.

It didn't take men long to realize that kissing could get a fellow into trouble. An ancient Greek who was caught kissing a gal on the streets -- wife or not -- was subject to death. The Greeks, who were anything but slow-witted, did their best to keep temptation away from their fellow citizens. Husbands made their wives eat onions before they left home! However, while they didn't condone kissing in public between people of the opposite sexes, in private it was an entirely different matter.

In both ancient Greece and Rome, kissing became so popular as a form of salutation that it made perfumed lips fashionable.

A popular 17th century belief was that spirits could kiss. English preacher William Cartwright wrote in 1651, "Tell no more... That two unbodied essences may kiss, and then like angels, twist and feel one bliss". A different kind of essence in mortal kisses today, as modern women dab a touch of Desert Flower perfume behind their ears to help make a husbandly peck blossum into a full-bloomed kiss.

In fact, a 20th centry manual by Hugh Morris, called "The Art of Kissing", states: "Odors are as necessary to love as love, advisable to touch the corners of the mouth with perfume. But be certain that there is only the faintest suggestion of an odor and no more".

Kissing, of course like any fine art, is executed differently in different lands. For example, pressing the lips together -- as we do--would startle a Mongolian. He prefers to bring his nose to light contact with his beloved's cheek or forehead while breathing slowly down his nostrils. An Abyssinian kneels down and kisses the ground to express his love. A Turk kisses his own hand, then places it on his forehead. Other methods include: Blowing on each other's hands, rubbing one's right ear and sticking out the tongue, and smacking each other on the stomach.

Sound silly? Well, the way we carry on amuses other people. The Japanese find the Amercian habit of kissing in public not only very funny -- but just a little indecent. But it seems too late to change our ways. Thanks to movies, novels and televison, the art of kissing has become hopelessly standardized.

The Final Syndrome

By Sonja Henry

Finals begin for most Northwestern State University students in a few days and most people are busy preparing. The SAUCE staff went looking for some tips for students on "THE FINAL SYNDROME". We tried to find out how to quess effectively on a multiple choice question, what kinds of foods help retain knowlege, and if carrying good luck charms actually helps a test grade.

We didnt't find any ways to cheat on the final system, but we did get some solid realistic advice for students from Dr. Bob Lee, Director of Counseling and Testing.

Dr. Lee explained that because each student is different, what might be a good tip for some would be a bad tip for others. A few rules apply to almost everyone, and here they are:

1. Learn to relax. Before you start your test, take two deep breaths, close your eyes, and think of something pleasant. "Boys should not think of beautiful girls, and vice-versa."

2. Run through the test quickly, answer the questions you know immediately, then go back and answer the questions you know something about. The questions you know nothing about , well...

Dean of Students Dr. Fred Bosarge, gave some advice on how to study.

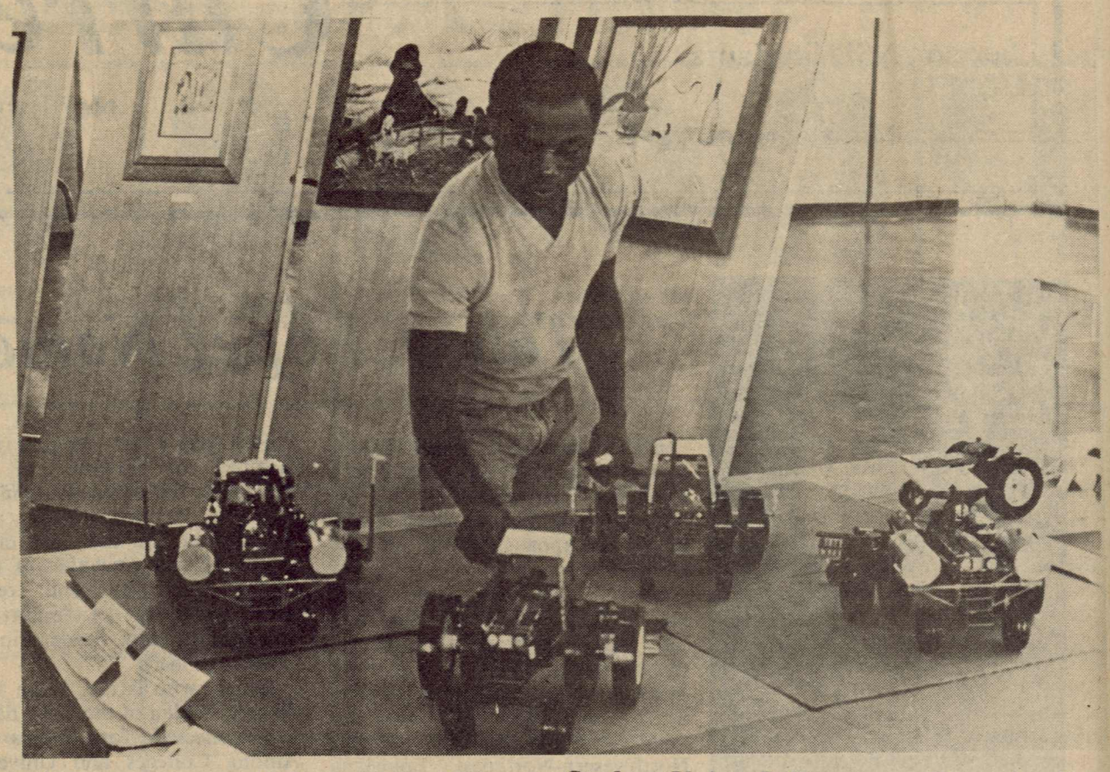
1. Prepare a study schedule. Find the final test times and plan around them.

2. Make assesments on your strengths and weaknesses. Subjects you are stron in will not need as much study time as your weaker subjects.

3. Break up your study time. You do not have to study constantly.

4. Try to get your faculty member to discuss the final. How much will it count, over what material, what form will it take, essay or multiple choice. In other words, find out what you are preparing for.

Lastly, Dean Bosarge said, " A little planning and a little preparation helps your confidence, and confidence is important."



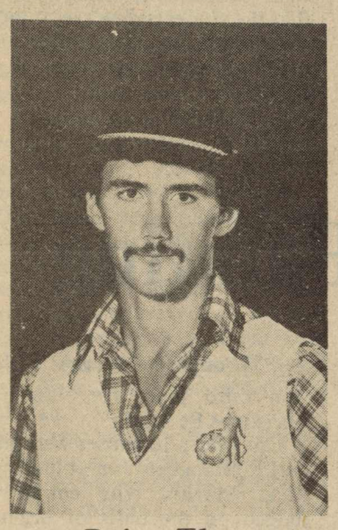
Pervis Batiste shows off the models of farm equipment that he made using only paper during the second annual Art Show in the Student Union Ballroom on December 1st and 2nd. Several other students showed their talents at painting, drawing, and of course, model building.



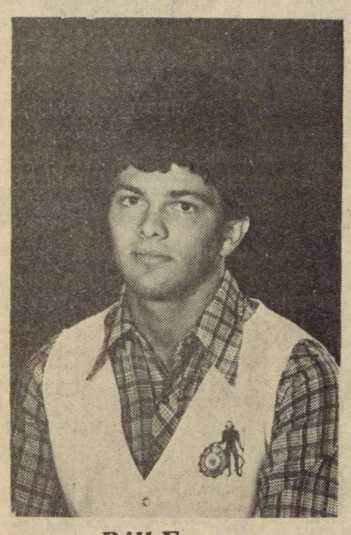
Frey And Hines Among NIRA Leaders



Telena Hines



Brian Thomas



Bill Frey

Billy Frey and Telena Hines of Northwestern are among the event leaders in the latest season standings for the Southern region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Frey, a junior from Eunice, leads the Southern Region in saddle bronc riding with 284 points. For the past two years, he won the regional championship in the event while competing for Hill County Junior College in Hillsboro, Tex.

A freshman pre-physical therapy major from DeRidder, Miss Hines is the region's leader in women's breakaway calf roping with 117 points. She moved into first place after placing first in the event at Stephen F. Austin State University's intercollegiate rodeo in Nacogdoches, Tex., earlier this month.

Frey, an architectural drawing major, has been the saddle bronc leader since the first of the Southern Region's three rodeos this fall. At Navarro Junior College in Corsicana, Tex., he won the long go-round, and at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde he was the short go-round and average winner before placing first in the long go-round at SFA.

For the season, Northwestern's men's team is in thrid place behind second-place McNeese State University of Lake Charles and leader Sam Houston State University of Huntsville, Tex. The NSU women's team is in seventh place, Texas A & M University leads the divison.

In addition to Frey and Hines, eight other members of Northwestern's first intercollegiate rodeo team rank in the top 15 in eight of the nine standard events contested in the NIRA.

In bareback bronc riding, NSU's Porter Craig of Zachary is in fourth place, Jeff Bourgeois of Church Point is eighth and Bret Bollich of Eunice is tied for ninty. Bourgeois is also in ninth place in the saddle bronc riding competition.

Freshman Don Yancey of Lewisville, Tex., is in fourth place in Southern Region bull riding, and Brian Thomas, a junior from Natchitoches, is ranked sixth in the men's all-around. Thomas is also in a two-way tie for fifth in calf roping, tied for 11th in steer wrestling and stands alone in second place in team roping.

Mark Frey, a junior from Morganza, ranks 10th in team roping, and freshman Rhonda Brazil of Elm Grove is in eighth place in women's barrel racing. Betsy Vincent, a freshman from DeRidder, is in a two-way tie for 13th place in women's breakaway calf roping.

Salute To Seniors

In these the final days of the semester, everything seems to be gearing up for the final letdown. This being the final issue of the semester, we sould like to congratulate the Seniors who will graduate and leave NSU. Here is a bit of philosophy for these final days of school.

Dedication to Graduation Seniors

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill
When the funds are low, and the debts are high
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but never quit.
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
That many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow,
You may succeed with another blow.
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint, flattering man.
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup.
And he learned too late, when the night slipped
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out,
The silver tint of the cloud of doubt.
And you can never tell how close you are;
It may be nearer when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit
It's when things seem worst that you musn't quit.

Bienvenu To Speak At Conference

Dr. Millard Bienvenu of Northwestern will be the keynote speaker for the Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension Service annual conference Dec. 9 in Baton Rouge.

Bienvenu, professor and chairman of the NSU Department of Sociology and Social Work, will speak on "Building Relationships Through Positive Communication."

His presentation will include a discussion of the importance of recognition, praise and positive reinforcement in building morale and harmonious relationships in the work setting.

Bienvenu is the author of the "Interpersonal Communication Inventory," a test designed to measure communicatin skills. It has been translated into several languages for use in management and organizational training.

Participants in the annual conference of the LSU Cooperative Extension Service will include county agents, home economists and supervisors from across the state.

The presentation Bienvenu will make to the participants will be similar to programs he has given at several major universities throughout the nation, including Ohio State, Purdue University and the University of Texas.

Patti Walsh Awarded Scholarship

The Shreveport chapter of the Data Processing Management Association has awarded a $500 scholarship to Patti Walsh, a junior at Northwestern.

The NSU coed, a computer and information systems major with 3.97 grade point average, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walsh of Houston, Tex. She is a 1979 graduate of Stratford High School.

At Northwestern, Miss Walsh is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and is currently serving as alumni chairman for the sorority.

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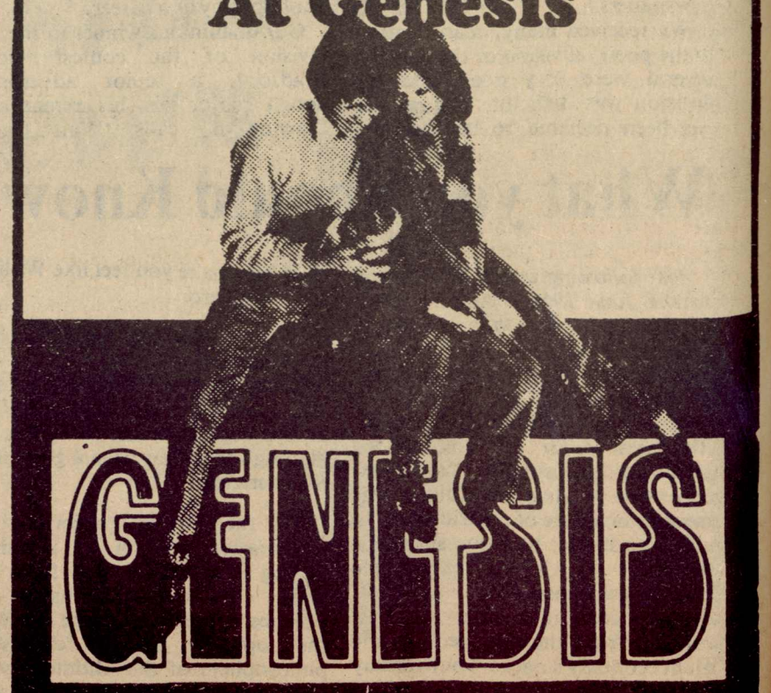
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Hey! We hope that y'all had a good holiday, even if it was too short.

We've been busy since we got back. Last Wed. we had our Winter banquet. Bob really outdid himself.

Afterward, we elected officers for the spring semester: Pres. -David Martin; V.P. -Janice Williams; Sec./Treas. -Linda Stuchlick; Worship- Jacquetta Navarre; Historian-Jo Tatum; Publicity-Susan Keith; Prayer-Becky Wood; and Deputation-Donna Marshall.

We regret that more of y'all couldn't join us this semester, but we're trying to make things easier on y'all for the spring. We've enjoyed putting our "two cents" in this semester (Thanks, Joe) and we hope that you've enjoyed reading about us.

Good luck on finals! Have a safe and Merry Christmas!!

Phi Beta Sigma

The Blue Machine started the Fall 1981 semester off with a stomp-show in the parking lot. The fall rush took place and six young men were initiated into the crescent club. They were, Rodney Frazier, Kenneth Latin, Jerry Williams, Roland Carr, D'Wayne Lathan, and Shawn Pitts. Thirteen young ladies were initiated into the Phi Beta Sigma Sweet Club.

Project SAD, Sigma Attack Defects Drive was conducted and was very successful. The proceeds from this projcet are distributed to muscular dystrophy and sickle cell anemia. The brothers painted rocking chairs at the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home. The brothers also sponsored a Halloween Party at the nursery school on North Street. For Thanksgiving, the annual Sigma-Zeta talent show was sponsored and the collection of can goods were given to the Natchitoches Girls Home.

Intramural season got to a good start with flag football. The brothers captured the Greek Championship in volleyball. The Intramural All-Niter took place and the brothers won first place in the stomp competition and participated in many other activities.

The Gulf Coast Regional Sigma-Zeta Leadership Conference was held in Lake Charles November 6-7. The brothers of the Zeta Iota Chapter stepped on to another first place in the stomp competition after three consecutive first place trophies.

The girls of Xi Epsilon Chapter, NSU, also placed third in the sorority division.

We, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated would like to wish the students a very happy and safe holiday over the upcoming break.

Taylor, Jennings To Represent NSU

Dr. John Taylor and Richard E. Jennings will represent Northwesern Sunday through Tuesday at the National Association of Schools of Music Convention in Dallas.

Taylor is associate professor of voice and chairman of the Department of Music at NSU, and Jennings is associate professor of music education and French horn.

Regional meetings at the national convention will focus on music departments in the 1980's, administrative and instructional uses of computers in music programs, Reaganomics and arts education, creative use of institutional resources and teaching the aesthetics of music through performance group experiences.

Special workshops are planned on state certification and music education curricula, the preparation of professional musicians, music education, placement relations with professional performance groups and forging new relationships with NASM institutions, public radio and cable television.

Robert E. Bays of the University of Illinois is president of NASM, which will also hear reports from its commissions on non-degree-granting institutions, community junior colleges, undergraduates studies and graduate studies.

The NASM includes nine regions, with Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma in Region 9. William Hipp of Southern Methodist University is the chairman of the region in which Northwestern is a member.

Iota Lambda Sigma

Five students were elected recently to membership in Northwestern's chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, an honorary professional fraternity for men and women in the fields of technology, industrial and vocational education, home economics, business and health occupations.

Students who are elected to this fraternity must be second-semester juniors or seniors with an overall grade-point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 system.

The new members of Iota Lambda Sigma are Rodney Winn, senior, electronics engineering technology, Natchitoches; Scott Renfrow, senior, industrial technology, Bossier City; Homer N. Cooper, senior, industrial technology, Columbia, and Mark Woolen, senior, industrial technology, Shreveport.

Flight Teams Rates In Meet

The NSU Demon Flight Team competed in a National Intercollegiate Flying Association Airmeet in Killeen, Texas on November 13,14, and 15th.

Members of the team, sponsored by the Aviation department and the Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity, were: Barry Burton. Mike Denser, Mark Diblin, Mike Guido, and Jim Johnson.

The team placed in two events. They got a sixth place in cross country navigation competition from Jim Johnson, and a fourth place in nine messafe drop by Jim Johnson and Mike Denser. The team wishes to express thanks to the Natchitoches Air Center for donating the airplanes used in the meet for just gasoline costs and wash and wax jobs.

Police Beat

Campus police were kept busy before the holidays answering a number of calls on the Northwestern campus.

Officer Allen on November 15, investigated a break-in at the Art Department in Room 206. Officer Allen was informed by Charles Coke that Grady Harper, a member of the department, had discovered Room 206 broken into and had reported nothing to be missing.

On Nov. 16 the theft of a purse, from Warren Easton Elementary School, was reported. The purse containing money, a drivers license and an I.D. card belonged to Amy Padgett.

The wallet was found in a Keyser Hall ladies restrom. Everything was in the wallet except the money.

Margaret David, a resident of Sabine hall, reported her 3-speed bicycle missin on Nov. 17 from in front of Sabine.

Sandy Therell and Regina Barrow reported their room broken into on Nov. 17. Therall reported to police there were no signs of forced entry into her room. She said she had left her keys in the ladies rest room and when she returned to the get the keys they were not there. Twenty-five dollars, five small vales valued at $65 plus a bottle of perfume were reported taken.

Ricky Blake of St. Denis Vending Machine Company reported a cigarette machine broken into at Rapides Dormitory.

On Tues., November 17th, the University Police were called to a scene of vandalism between Natchitoches and Caspari Dormitories. The call was origianlly for a prowler at Natchitoches Dorm. The incident took place at approximately 11:55 p.m.

Officer Askew and Rachel heard a sound of breaking glass just as they were leaving the scene. They saw two white males in their underwear run from the front of Caspari Hall to the West end of the Dorm. They entered the doors at the West end. They chased the individuals, but were unable to catch them. The officers entered the dorm, but did not find any suspects.

When checking the upper floors, they spoke with a guy who said it was his window in which as object struck. While checking the guys room, police found a ball of pennies wrapped in tape. It was apparent that they struck the window. Glass was on the bed and floor. No injuries occured and no charges were made.

Delta Zeta

A rowdy bunch of DZ's recently kidnapped members of Delta Zeta—actives, pledges and alumni—late in the evening of November 17. They were taken out of dorm rooms, apartments, and houses in nightgowns, barefoot, or however they happened to be dressed at the time. One of the activities of this group was serenading our Man of the Year, Kevin Bartholomew.

Pledge officers this semester have been Debbie Keene, president; Telena Hines, vice-president; Christine Avant, secretary; Rohonda Domino, Treasurer, and Caroline Tomka, Parliamentarian.

Pledge of the week was Debbie Keene.

Recently initiated into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta was Stacia Caldwell.

A wine and cheese party is being planned for December 4.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

NATSSR Winners

Four student vocalists from Northwestern were winners at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Southern Region auditions conducted recently in Clinton, Miss.

List Hint of Leesville and Aleisha Williams of Longview, Tex., advanced to the semi-final round of the freshman women's division.

Howard Burkett of Natchitoches was a semifinalist in the junior men's division, and Stacy Stewart of Shreveport won fifth place in the sophmore men's division.

Northwestern's vocalists were among several hundred students from colleges and universities in Lousiana, Arkansas and Mississippi participating in the regional auditions.

Dietetic

Members of the new NSU Student Dietetic Association held an organizational meeting Monday evening on campus. Officers elected include Denise Clifton, President; Sheri Raleigh, Vice-Presiden; Carolyn Moaveni, Secretary-Treasurer; and Lynn Middleton, Special Projects Chairman. All are dietetics majors.

Membership to the Student Dietetic Association is open to all faculty, staff, and registered students of NSU with an active interest in dietetics and nutrition.

Members will be sharing information and insights on nutrition, dietetics, education and career opportunities, resources, and professional organizations. Public service will also be a priority item. A "nutrition hotline" to serve the university community is already on the drawing board. SDA members will also be available to speak to interested groups on nutrition related subjects.

Anyone interested in the organization or in the infomational services to be provided should contact Denie Clifton at 4125 or Sheri Raleigh at 5662.

Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to announce their new officers. They are: Mike Prudhomme (President). James Houston Lacaze (Vice-President), Greg Stracner (Recording Secretary), Henry Maggio (Historian), Don Nici (Treasurer). Mark Colton (Parlimentarian), Charlie Rose (Sergeant-at-Arms). and Doug Densmore (Chaplain).

A special congratulations is also in order to the winners of the LOB pageant.

We would also like to thank Neil Evans and his committee for their fine work on the KA article for the Current Sauce and the Miller Pick-Up Drive.

To help promote NSU. KA and Mayor Joe Sampite passed out bumper stickers on the Cane River bridges.

Congratulations to the new Phi Mu and Tri Sig officers, and we hope that you have a successful school year.

Now that everyone is in a holiday spirit, after the Christmas Festival, we would like to wish everyone a Marry Christmas and a happy new year.

Black Knights

The NSU Black Knights Precision Drill Team traveled to Colfax for the Annual Pecan Festival parade and returned to Natchitoches with the 1st place drill team trophy. The trophy was awarded to the team for their excellence in performing precision drill movements and overall appearance. The Colfas parade viewers were treated to an impressive sight when the team performed a seven minute drill routine that included rifle throws, precision marching movements and elaborat salutes. Sponsored by the Military Science Department, the team has been rehearsing daily under the guidance of SFC Michael Lidbetter and Team Commander, LT Patrick Crowder.

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Current Sauce

The Word Is... No Sauce

Another semester has come and gone and it's time to look back and reflect on some things. Mainly, let's reflect on this year's Current Sauce.

Admittedly, there were several low points for the SAUCE this semester. It seems as though we just couldn't shake that bad image we brought upon ourselves in September. But honest folks, we tried.

Now let's look into the future, like next semester, and see where the SAUCE will go from here. Well, unless something drastic changes, we might not have a SAUCE good or bad.

You see folks, it's next to impossible to put out a paper with just four people writing all of the stories and laying them out on six pages, proofreading (when possible), and everything else that goes on.

We try. we try very hard, but we are in desperate need of help. For instance, one of the icest things that could happen to us would be for Santa Claus to bring us a journalism major to write for the SAUCE. For some odd reason, we don't have any journalism majors, and the journalism department is not yet ready to make it mandatory for journalism majors to work on the SAUCE for a semester. There's nothing we can do about it, we just have to accept it and you have to put up with a lack of professional journalism in your paper.

But then again, we could also use some more Business majors. Education majors, Nursing (first year or two) majors, or any other major on this campus. We certainly don't care what you are, just so long as you want to come write a story or two for the SAUCE. And if you want, we can put your name under the story headline.

It's really easy to apply for a position with the SAUCE. All you have to do is sign up for Journalism 198, 298, or 398. and your in. There is no classroom, no tests, no final, no nothing except SAUCE stuff.

The only thing required of you is to be responsible for one to three stories a week, and to have your warm body down at the Natchitoches Times plant on 12 Monday afternoons in the spring. If your major requires and hour or two of your time on those afternoons, feel free to just come by after you class. But whatever you do, please come by, we need you desperately. er thing that's coming up with the SAUCE is our regular April 1 Lampoon edition. We are looking for satire in news, sports, and features and really would like to see some of you students contributing to this perverse cause.

It is real simple. All you have to do is write a story that is completely untrue, but you may base your facts on a story that is true, and make sure that the story is not libelous, sign it, and turn it in to the SAUCE offices anytime between now and March 10. We really would like to hear from you.

And that's it for anoher issue, the last one of this semester for the SAUCE, hopefully we'll be back for next and hopefully our staff will have increased by at least half a dozen. Remember, anybody is eleigble to write for the SAUCE , and any full time or part-time student is eligble to be a staff member.

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David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

What is the purpose of the teacher evaluation questionnaires given out in certain classes this week?

If they were published they would be of two good uses. One, pressure to improve their teaching skills would definitely be a factor. Even the possibility of using them before granting tenure could be a use, but then, of course, all you have to do to be granted tenure around here is hang on for enough years and you have it. (Hey, if I can hang on more year as a student they will have to grant tenure to me).

Another definite possibility for their use would be to print copies to be made available to the students. I feel sure I would not have signed up for some teachers if I had known what students had thought of them after a semester.

The list would be invaluable to freshmen or transfer students who come into the university totally blind as to which teachers are preferred.

If we are going to pay for these evaluations, we certainly should try to get more mileage out of them...

I'll be the first to admit that I have always thought of girl's basketball as slow and often-times dull, with nothing but jump balls and foul shots, but after last week's 11-point Lady Demon win over powerful LSU, the NSU ladies got themselves another fan.

The women's game has continued to be an even more fast-paced game with the addition of the 30-secnd clock a few years back, and after seeing a few of the gals hitting the floor just as hard as the men, you'll leave the game knowing they play just as physical.

The Lady Demons looked as if they were in for a long season with the loss of all-time scoring leader Joan Darbonne and career assist queen Linda Jones. Another starter from last year's best-ever 22-8 squad, Sharon Brown, left school shortly befor the start of the season.

Well, don't feel too sorry for the Lady Demons. Right now they sport a 4-1 record going into Thursday's game at Lamar, having taken wins over Louisiana College, USL, Southeastern and, most recently, LSU. Their only loss came to Arkansas, perhaps the most improved team on this year's schedule.

The Lady Demons don't have the size that a lot of other teams possess, but that didn't stop them against LSU, which had five players 6-foot or taller. The NSU girls made up for their lack of size with quickness, good shooting and sound defense.

Six-three sophomore center Tracy Taylor has developed into one of the state's best players. Fellow soph Kim Paulk plays great defense and is the most physical player on the squad.

The only senior starter is Marilyn Gates, who as a four-year starter knows the game and is the steadiest of the Lady Demons. Lisa Carter, a sophomore transfer, is a former all-Stater from Florida and her performance as quarterback of the team has been impressive.

The other starter comes from either Tracy Willis, an adept outside shooter, or Stephany Washington, the team's best leaper and fleetest of the Lady Demons. Senior Helen LeFevre is the top reserve and can be counted on to come in and play the guard or forward position.

The bench is where the NSU squad could be a little weak, but with more game experience they should be okay. Aside from the top six players, the squad is young.

With Louisiana Tech, the defending national champion, moving up to NCAA Division I, the Lady Demons, along with McNeese and Southern, should be considered the top teams in the state, and top contenders for the state AIAW championship.

Head Coach Pat Pierson and assistant James Smith have been seen with a lot of smiles on their faces lately, and the performance of the Lady Demons so far has been most of the reason.

Be sure and see a Lady Demon home game in the spring semester (next home game is Jan. 2 against La. College). You might change your ideas about women's basketball, too...

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Thoughts while watching the Christmas Festival fireworks show in my car's rearview mirror...

The crowds have come and gone, but the best show has yet to get underway. The spectacle of last weekend's 55th Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival drew an estimated 125,000 to this historic city. Only 100 or so people are expected to make their way to Natchitoches next week, but what they come to see promises to be even more exciting.

The fireworks will probably be all behind closed doors as the State Board of Trustees meets on the campus next Thursday and Friday to choose a new university president.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, NSU's 14th president, is retiring effective Jan. 31. Over 65 applicants sought to replace him as the tenant of the house on Chaplain's Lake, but the field has been narrowed down to 14 finalists. It may have been cut to an even smaller number by now and will have been by the time the State Board convenes next Friday.

Board president Wiley Sharp said the panel's special search committee will recommend three to five candidates to the entire board for consideration. The finalists will be interviewed on Thursday and the full board will consider the search committee recommendations and make a final selection Friday morning.

Only four of the final 14 are from Louisiana and Dr. Richard Galloway is the lone Northwestern-based candidate still in contention. The large number of out-of-state finalists submitted by the search committee surprised many observers. However, indications are that when the smoke clears and the search committee makes its recommendations, at least two of the candidates will be Louisianians.

And when push comes to shove, as it almost always seems to in the process of selections university presidents in Lousiana, the in-state connections may prove decisive. You've got to know the rules of the game and how to play in order to win, and they don't play it anywhere else like they play it in the Bayou State.

From a practical standpoint, the selection of an out-of-state applicant would necessitate a transition period for the new president to grow accustomed to the Louisiana political system which governs the university administration. It's such a critical point in NSU's history that the delay in effective leadership inherent in that case could cause irreparable damage.

Those who advocate the choice of an outsider counter that argument by pointing to the successful administration at LSU-Shreveport under Tennessee native Dr. Grady Bogue. He has done an outstanding job there but LSU-S is comparitively a pledgling institution while Northwestern is fast approaching a 1984 Centennial Celebration.

Is is a plain and simple fact that the most effective university presidents under the Louisiana State system are homebred. With the problems facing NSU, financial and otherwise, now is not the time to gamble on a newcomer to perform miracles. Instead, what we need is someone who understands the situation and the system well enough to continue the progress made under Bienvenu and also take steps to further improve the university as it heads toward its 100th year.

...As always, the Christmas Festival was a huge success enjoyed by over 125,000 revelers. Reaction to the ARS concert has been very positive and the SUGB should be commended.

Who was Texas Tradition, anyway?

Another question that came up Saturday night was "What happened to the rest of the fireworks?" The display was indeed colorful and spectacular, but it was notably lacking in duration.

I was on my way to Shreveport and watched the show in my mirror.

When I got to Powhatan and couldn't see anymore about 10 minutes after it began, I guessed I was out of range. Wrong--they were out of fireworks.

It was akin to being served just two courses of a six-course meal. Someone in the entertainment business once said you should always leave the audience ready for more. That rule of thumb left unsaid that first, you give them something to remember.

Radical Rag

Just thinking about what an ominous thought comes to mind when I hear the word FINAL. It's like death, the end. In the case of NSU students it is the end. The end of the semester, the end of the year, and possibly the end of our college careers, depending on how well we do on our final exams.

Why do we even have final exams? The old tradition came about supposedly to test on how well students retained the knowledge they learned throughout the semester. Since it is a time honored tradition, nobody ever thought to find a better system. Unfortunately, the system is outdated, because the only purpose finals serve is to find out how well you studied the week before.....

Well, its 10:30 Monday night, at least while this is being written, and the dadgum paper isn't finished yet (as usual, tonight we won't be outa' here till midnight-thirty) and while we are sitting here putting the finishing touches on the SAUCE, we are all thinking about what we want for Christmas.

First of all, I want to some people to come in and help with the SAUCE. We definitly need people who can write and spell to come in and work for us. Of course, if you need an easy A, this is the perfect way to do it. Secondly, I want to finish at least one issue of the SAUCE before midnight. But then again, that hinges on the first wish.

Next, I want an NSU election that can be done right the first time. No more miscalculations, and definitly no more pointing the fingers at everybody else.

After that, we want a president who will come in and take over Northwestern and really make NSU the place for you. Now this is not a parting shot at Dr. Bienvenu by any means. Dr. B is a fine president, and I sincerely hope that the next NSU president can have as good of a relationship with the students here as Dr. B has had.

Next I'd like to see 400 people at the first Free Speech Alley next spring. The Alley is probably the best thing to happen to Northwestern this year and every single student at NSU should take full advantage of it. It is the best place for students to air out their feelings about the way that they are being handled here.

Another important thing that I'd like to see is the NSU Bookstore charge me $10 for a $10 book instead of $20 for a $5 paperback. And at the end of the semester, I'd like to have at least half of my original investment in the book returned, instead of the customary 15 per cent.

I'd also like to hear 5000 screaming fans at the next Demon basketball game, which is saturday night. What the hell else is there to do in this town between 7:30 and 10:00 on the weekends?

And finally, and most importantly, I'd like to pass all of my finals with at least a C, so that I wouldn't have to take those stinking classes over again.

Letter ...

Dear Editor:

During the past months I have heard, to say the least, many conplaints against the Current Sauce. Never have I heard so many complaints from people who are so uninformed. Most of the people who read the Current Sauce don't care anyway. Its just something else to gripe about. Why should they care, they don't have to do the work.

I know several people on the Sauce Staff and I know how many hours goes into putting the paper together. Not only does the Sauce staff have to work almost all day (and all night) Monday, but all week long they are running around trying to dig up stories out of good old exciting NSU. That seems like the hardest part.

I'd like to commend the Current Sauce Staff on a job well done. Not perfect, but at least a few people were giving of their time to entertain and inform the rest of us.

Connie Green

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended to hopefully, set some of the students at NSU straight. I am tired of hearing people complain at Free Speech Alley and reading their complaints in the honorable SAUCE concerning their lack of knowledge of SGA and NSU events. Thier arguments state that there is no publicity. or at least, not enough publicity about these events. Mainly, they complain that they don't ever know what's going on.

Most of us here are at least 18 years of age and hopefully mature enough to handle responsibility, if not for the major things, at LEAST for themselves.

My point is this: The reason YOU don't know what's going on and/or don't know why things are happening is because you do not take the time and initiative to fin out! All SGA meetings are open to the public! If you have the time to gripe about these things, then I would rightfully assume that you could at least devote half of that "gripe--time" to sit in on an SGA meeting every once in a while, or even better, to run for an office or get involved in one of the numerous SGA committees. It is so frustrating to see you complain, yet you are rarely, if ever. seen at an SGA meeting. Don't blame SGA or anybody else about your ignorance due to your lack of involvement. It's easy for anyone to complain, but how about trying to do something to better the way things are, for a change? Don't complain excessively about the officers because you elected them, and if you did not even exercise your right to vote, then they should be complaining about YOU!

next time your mouth opens to gripe about SGA or any other student organization, take the time to think about the last time you attended one of these meetings to do something constructive for NSU and its students. I'm sure you'll be speechless.

Kristi Heyd

HEY YOU!

Are you looking for a fairly easy elective? Do you need just three hours to graduate? Would you like to write for the Current Sauce? All you have to do is come by the office Wednesday, December 9 at 1:00 or Thursday, December 10 at 11:00 or at 2:00.

Come by and talk to us and we will sign you up for Journalism 198, 298, or 398. And best of all, you don't have to attend a single class to make an "A" in it! All you have to do is be at the Natchitoches Times building on Monday afternoons and be responsible for a story or two per week.

Stand Tall Above
The Ignorant
Write For The Sauce

A Guest Editorial

Christmas time is near and so is the wave of manger scenes. Commercial religion finds it easy to be religious while worshipping a baby. Men do not have to listen to the hard sayings of Jesus if He remains a baby. The baby does not say, "go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor." What kind of love is there for a baby? Emotional love and sentimental feelings, are two kinds of love, but what about obedience; men know they do not obey a baby. The rest of the year is no different. Religious pretenders merely shift their emotional, sentimental, and disobedient love to a Jesus portrayed by a bumper sticker. It is easy to love a bumper sticker, all you do is honk.

The man who does not believe in the God of the Bible paradoxically has a "God-given" right to judge Christians," however, have not been displaying love as much as we have been displaying bumper stickers, T-shirts, and "Smile, God Loves You" buttons. Unfortunately, therefore, those outside the church have been judging the body of Christ by such relics. But, after all, commercial religion has always been trying to apologize for the hard sayings of Jesus, and to get God off the hook concerning Hell, and all of this is just another approach to somehow make the gospel "more appealing" to non-believers.

According to Gregory Lewis, author of Is God for Sale? "there are over 30,000 groups which in one way or another offer to sell to the public the product called 'self improvement'." Commercial religion has jumped on the band wagon and conformed to these worldly claims.

For only a small comtribution you can receive more wealth, better health, and a positive way of life. Of course some of the more experienced in the art of religious con know the value of playing with your emotions and they try, as Lewis points out, "to sell people on the attitude that God is poor, lonely, unwanted, and rejected. We get people to serve God because they feel sorry for Him."

Reader, if you do not care about the things of God, at least do not be found guilty on the judgment day of having thought that this weak commercialized god is the God of the Bible. The weak god of commercial religion cannot do anything unless man first gives the OK. That is why the commercial gospel is bound up in legalistic and cultural bonds; because it must tickle the ear and make men comfortable while they remain in their sin. The plan or steps to salvation must always be delivered in the same way or else one has not truly shared th gospel of commercial religion. In all of this there is also the irony that when someone really does come along with a truly creative approach to share the gospel, which is what commercial religion supposedly wants (masses equal money), the commercial religious leaders immediately balk and bind all presentatons to tradition. Or in other words, they would attempt to conform all approaches to share the gospel according to what they have legalistically decided is "true Spirituality." With regards to this type of enculturation of the gospel Richard F. Lovelace in his Dynamics of Spiritual Life has written. "Paradoxically enough, it appears that when the church begins to draw up codes and taboos which separate it from the world, it is most worldly, most in conformity with the world's understanding of holiness and spirituality." Many people assume a Christian is one who does not smoke, drink, swear, dance, or go to X-rated movies. Well, I have a puppy that fits that description.

The Kingdom Of God is not the earthly culture of commercial religion, nor is it the political organization of Americanism and Democracy. God's Kingdom, again borrowing by the Holy Spirit," and not a kingdom of this world (cf. Jn 18:36). In essence if you are reading this and you are not a Christian, you need not worry about some religious huckster convincing you to be "born again" by sending him money. Commercial religion may vainly try to convince you, but it cannot. Only the convincing power of the Holy Spirit can convince you and save you from eternal death! This is what it means to be "saved by grace," neither you nor any other man can produce salvation, only God can give you eternal life according to His grace and purpose (cf. Eph 1:11). Commercial religion may convince you to accept a "prosperity Jesus" or a "family Jesus" to mend broken homes, but in the end all of those false idols will fall and crumble. We deserve to burn in Hell, and if you are not a believer in the end, you will. Your respoonsibility is to believe in the crucified and risen Lord of Glory, Jesus Christ. Do not judge Christ, His Church, the body of Christ, those who will honestly live forever with God, by a bumper sticker or a T-shirt. Go and get a Bible and read the gospel of John and ask God to reveal Himself to you, throw yourself at His mercy, plead for His grace, because without Him you will forever be a spiritually dead man (cf. Eph 2:1). Remember too, organized religion crucified Christ. Hypocrisy always has been and will remain until the Lord returns; in essence, to have a fake, there must be a true original.

by Tom Brewer

Yes Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus

The following article first appeared in the New York Sun many years ago. As you can see , it was in answer to a letter written to the Sun concerning Santa Claus. It is being printed here to celebrate the Christmas Season.

The New York Sun

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old.

Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.'

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hansen
115 West 95th Street

Friends Are Wrong

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible in their minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of our man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable their existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

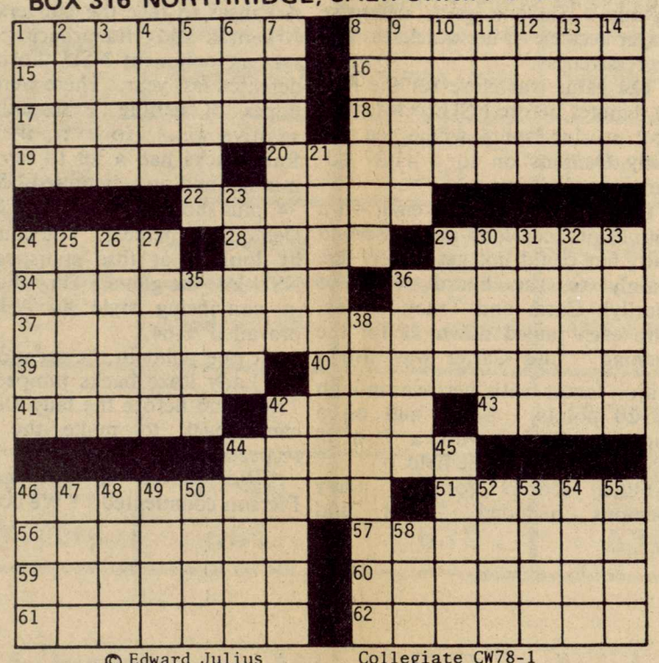
"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your Papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Clause, but there is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah. Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now. Virginia, nay, ten times thousands years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

1 —— of the law
8 Easily bent
15 City near Los Angeles
16 Capital of Burma
17 —— bread
18 Burning fragrance
19 Film comedian Charlie ——
20 Relative of jeans
22 Financial grace period
24 Large letters, for short
28 Subject of Kilmer poem
29 Crosby and cherry
34 Earhart, for one
36 City near Chicago
37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
39 Regard highly
40 Create a closed shop
41 Mythical carrier
42 Thin Man's pooch
43 Belgian river
44 Ship parts
46 Procession
51 Not suitable
56 Church attendees
57 One of the conquistadors
59 Drum sound
60 Subject of Newton's first law
61 Attractive
62 Sink

DOWN

1 Secular
2 Prefix: at right angles
3 Sports organization
4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
5 Parting word
6 Narrow inlet
7 Type of orange
8 Mark Twain character
9 Actress Hope ——
10 Victim of 57-Across
11 Ripening agent
12 Study, with "up"
13 Emulate Charlie Brown
14 Chemical endings
21 Kind of absence
23 Coach Hank ——
24 Examines before robbing
25 Pirate's word
26 Car or horse
27 More to Nader's liking
29 Gap: Sp.
30 Literary twist
31 Ora pro ——
32 Rub lightly in passing
33 Spokesperson
35 "Star ——"
36 Kind of flu
38 Fearless
42 "—— of Honey"
44 "Go away!"
45 Aspects of clothing
46 Give a darn
47 "An apple ——..."
48 Word in campaign poster
49 Parseghian, et al.
50 Mother of Apollo
52 Certain fed
53 Comedian Johnson
54 School chief (abbr.)
55 Frog
58 Suffix for hero

Examination Schedule for Fall 1981

Monday, Dec. 14, 1981
8:00-10:30 a.m. - All Sec Eng. 102
12:00- 2:30 p.m. - All Sec Eng. 100 & 101
3:30- 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 MWF

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1981
8:00-10:30 a.m. - 8:00 TT
12:00- 2:30 p.m. - 2:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 TT

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1981
8:00-10::30 a.m. - 8:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m. - 9:30 TT
3:30- 6:00 p.m. - 12:30 TT

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1981
8:00-10:30 a.m. - 9:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m - 3:30 TT
3:30- 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 MWF

Friday, Dec. 18, 1981
8:00-10:30 p.m. - 11:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m. - 2:30 TT
3:30- 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 MWF

Saturday, Dec. 19, 1981
8:00-10:30 a.m. - 3:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 MWF

Grant Approved For Research

A grant of 1,000 was approved for Dr. Dick T. Stalling and Dr.Thomas A. Burns of the Department of Biological Sciences. Their research will proteinuria--protein in the urine--a normal condition exisiting in the semi-aquatic rice rat and the desert-dwelling spiny mouse.

Dr. Jerry L. Allen and Dr. Nadya Keller of the Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry received a $1,355 grant to develop a hydbrdoma cell line for the investigaion of immunological phenomena.

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Front row left to right-Leigh Johnson, Alyson Rein, Amanda Arledge, Margaret David, Angela Bordelon, Karen Snelling, and Laurie Weaver. Second row, left to right- Diana Holleneck, Jamie Husak, Lois Weaver, Sarah McKnight, Lisa Loftin, Cappy Prudhomme, Melodie Bradley, Beth McMillan, Cindy Mattei, Amy Williams, and Lea Vinning. Not shown- Stacy LaFitte, Elycia Graham, Danita Noland, and Tricia Brennan.

DID YOU KNOW

THAT THE NSU Recreation Complex

Has Golf Supplies?

Balls: Titleist, Prostaff **$20.00**/dozen; Ram, Custom NSU Golf Balls **$12.00**/dozen

Northwestern Sweaters: **$12.00**

Golf Clubs: **$140.00** and up

Golf Gloves: **$5.00** all weather; **$7.00** leather.

Golf Bags: **$28.50** and up

Etonic Golf Shoes: **$35.00** and **$40.00**

Special Order Now For Christmas

Lady Demons Upset LSU, As Paulk, Carter Shine



Stephany Washington Goes Up For Two

After five games of the 1981-82 season, the Northwestern Lady Demons are sitting with a 4-1 record, coming off their biggest win of the year last Monday, a 75-61 pasting of Louisiana State.

"It was a very big win for us," coach Pat Pierson stated. "The girls put in a great effort, especially on defense." And play defense they did...

Coming into the contest, LSU's All-American guard Joyce Walker was averaging over 24 points per game, plus a 34 point performance against McNeese State. But Lady Demon defensive whiz Kim Paulk stuck to Walker like glue and held the high-scoring Ben-Gal to 13, her season low.

"Kim did a super job against Walker," Pierson added. "I always have confidence in her stopping anyone. She's a great defensive player because of her quickness and aggressiveness."

The game was close for the first 10 minutes before NSU reeled off a 10-2 scoring spurt which led the Lady Demons on to a 41-27 advantage at halftime.

LSU closed to within eight on a couple of occasions in the second half, but could not get closer, due mainly to the board work of Marilyn Gates and Tracy Taylor, who each pulled down 11 for the evening. Lisa Carter was also a major factor with her season-high of 20 points. Carter put on a shooting display with a 7 of 8 performance from the field.

Other scorers for the Lady Demons included Taylor and Stephany Washington with 16, Gates 14, Paulk 7, and Helen LeFevre 2.

Looking back at the early part of the year, you would have to say it has been a fine start for Pierson and her forces.

The season opened up in Pineville as NSU battled Louisiana College, a team which it split with in the 1980-81 campaign. As was the case in the LSU game, defense was the name of the game. The Lady Demons came up with 11 steals and blocked six Lady Wildcat shots in the 70-40 win.

A balanced scoring attack paced NSU in its opening victory. Carter paved the way with 15, Gates and Taylor had 13, Paulk scored 11, and Washington tallied 10.

Following the Louisiana college triumph, the Lady Demons had high aspirations traveling to Fayetteville, Arkansas to face the University of Arkansas Lady Razorbacks. This was an opponent NSU thoroughly defeated last year. There were high hopes of getting a second consecutive win. However, the Lady Razorbacks had a lot to say in 40 minutes and outrebounded NSU 47-34, plus short 50 percent to the Lady Demons' 33 percent. You could say by looking at thse statistics that NSU lost the game. They did, and in convincing style as Arkansas prevailed 78-64.

At one point in the second half, the Lady Razorbacks jumped to a 72-40 lead before the lady Demons came back to make the score respectable.

"We played a flat game," Pierson commented. "We couldn't rebound and we couldn't shoot. Why you can't do either, you're not going to win. Not to take anything away from them, but we should have been able to beat them. They (Arkansas) are not much different than last season, and we beat them by 12."

Only two Lady Demons placed in double figures; Taylor had 16 and leFevre chipped in with 10.

Just two days later, NSU headed to Lafayette to take on the lady Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana. What a difference two days made... NSU rippled the nets for 56 percent in the first half, and wound up shooting 51 percent for the game as the Lady Demons built a 20 point lead on for a 86-75 victory.

Taylor had a season high of 24, along with a high of 13 in the rebounding department. Gates dumped in 20, including a 8 of 12 performance from the field.

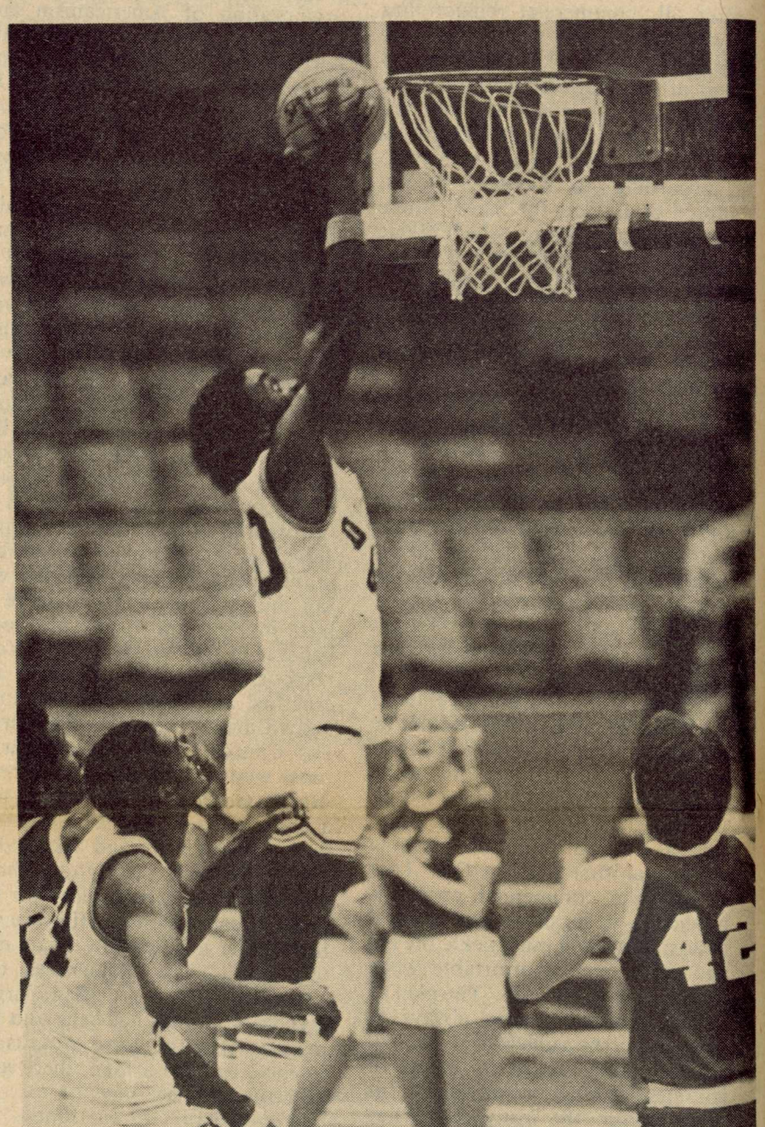
Paulk dished out 10 assists in the win. The 10 assists put her in a tie for fourth best in school history.

Southeastern Louisiana came to town for the home opener on November 28 and the Lady Demons proved to be poor hosts as the went on to a 73-68 triumph. The win over SLU was made possible thanks mainly to the shooting of forward Stephany Washington, who dumped in a career-high 23 points.

The score was close right up to the final buzzer. NSU held 12 point leads at various times of the second half before the Lady Lions made a comeback attempt, cutting the gap to 71-68 before Paulk put the game away with a pair of free throws.

That lead up to the LSU contest where the Lady Demons disposed of the Ben-Gals.

NSU travels to Lamar to face the Lady Cardinals on Thursday. The Lady Demons next home action won't be until January 2 when they host Louisiana college.



Madlock Slams Two For The Demons

Demons Slaughter Indians In Finale

The Northwestern Demon football team capped off an otherwise frustrating season with what was their finest performance of the year, a 41-9 win over Northeast Louisiana on Nov. 21.

"It was a fine effort by the boys," coach A.L. Williams commented after the game. "They could have given up because of all the problems we experienced during the course of the year, but the team showed they had a lot of character by playing a super game. I feel happy especialy for the seniors, that they ended their careers with a win."

The "problems" Williams was referring to were injuries. At one time or another during the year, the injured players out-numbered the healthy ones. Every game was a different experience for the Demon head coach, only different in how many players were going to be injured in that particular contest; will it be four, five, six, or maybe even 10?

"It was a nightmare," Williams added. "I had dreams about the injuries following the Abilene Christian game, and it seemed as though I didn't wake up until the gun went off after the Northeast game. It's just one of those years that something happens like this. I hope that it never happens again."

The 1981 season started off on a somewhat sour note up in potato country, Boise, Idaho. A bad omen which set the Demon injury problems running rampant came on the first series of downs when defensive back Tommy Rushing was promptly lost for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

NSU, statistically wise, played the defending national champions on an even keel. The problems lay in the special teams where the Broncos blocked a pair of Demon punts, with one of them recovered in the end zone which gave Boise State a 23-6 lead late in the third quarter. Northwestern was to never come within a touchdown after that.

Tailback LeRoy Ellis, a very promising freshman, was also felled with an injury which would put him out of action until late in the season.

Halfback Kenny Jones was the offensive star in the Boise State contest, as the junior rushed for 70 yards, including two touchdowns. Dale Quickel set the tone for what was to be a fine year on his behalf as he booted a pair of field goals, plus a couple of extra points.

September 12 brought Angelo State, one of the top NAIA schools in the nation, to Turpin Stadium for the home opener. The Demons proved to be poor hosts, however as they rolled a 59-26 victory which evened their record on the season.

The quarterbacking duo of Bobby Hebert and Eric Barkley riddled the ASU secondary with passes. They combined for 355 yards and five scores.

Victor Oatis caught two touchdown passes in the blowout; one of 35 yards from Bobby Hebert, and the other covering 94 yards from Barkley. The special teams showed their scoring prowess as Mike Brown returned a blocked punt two yards for six points. All total, Northwestern rolled up 541 yards for the evening. That one game pushed the Demons toward the top in a number of offensive categories in the NCAA.

Week three saw the annual battle for Chief Caddo as Stephen F. Austin came to town. Following the first 15 minutes, there wasn't much doubt as to where the chief was headed for yet another year as the Demons jumped on SFA early on a return of a blocked punt by Michael Richardson and a one year plunge by Carlton Finister to sent NSU up 14-0, enroute to a 42-13 triumph. Hebert and Barkley once again combined on long scoring strikes. Hebert went 48 yards to James Bennett and Barkley fired a 67-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper.

At that point, NSU was sitting at 2-1 and things were looking up as they traveled to Abilene Christian, a team that they whipped last season. It looked as though the Demons should be coming home 3-1. The offense had a spectacular game, coming up with 480 total yards offense, and another encouraging sigh was that the rushing totals were were they are supposed to be. NSU lit up the scoreboard for 38 points. You would think they would have won the game, right? Wrong. ACU's offense ran circles around an increasingly depleted Demon defense, rolling up 535 yards.

It was the tpe of game where you would think that the last team with the ball would win the game; and it happened as the Mustangs scored on a yard pass on the final play of the night to win 41-38.

The last-second loss to Abilene was the turning point of the 1981 season. It was a tough pill for the Demons to swallow as they returned home to face Southland Conference champions brought an explosive backfield to Turpin, led by quarterback Stephen Starring, and running backs Buford Jordan and Theron McClendon. Both Jordan and McClendon ran for 100 yards plus as the Cowboys rolled to a 42-21 win.

East Texas State

This was another game which the Demons were supposed to win, but, alas, the defense was ground up for the second week in a row and ETSU went on to a 28-21 win. The Lone Star Conference team racked up256 yards on the ground along with 236 through the air, while the Demons could only garner 87 yards rushing.

Barkley, replacing the injured Hebert, had a fine game, throwing for 339 yards and a pair of touchdowns; both to Oatis, one of 51 and the other from 57.

The Demons were going nowhere, except in and out of the hospitals. Half the squad was out of action or only moving at half speed due to the injury bug. Coach Williams could have tranformed the fieldhouse into a hospital. It would have seemed more appropriate at the time.

After a week off, NSU headed to Shreveport, Oct. 24, for tha annual State Fair battle with Louisiana Tech. The bruised and battered Demons, now without the services of Hebert, who was operated on to repair cartilage damage, staged another classic game with Tech.

On the first play from scrimmage, Duper hauled in a 75 yard pass from Barkley to give the Demons a 7-0 advantage. Then LTU came back to grab a 14-7 lead on a pair of touchdown passes before NSU came back to take a 17-14 advantage at intermission on a 32 yard Barkley to Terry Joe Ramsey strike.

Tech proceeded to drive the length of the field to score on its opening possession of the second half on a one yard run by Carlton Jacobs, who rushed for 123 yards on the evening. The Demons would never lead again...LTU exploded to a 37-20 lead with just five minutes left in the contest, but the gutty NSU club wouldn't give up. Carlton Finister went in from a yard out at the 4:00 mark and James Walker latched on to a Powell three-yard scoring pass to cut the gap to 37-33 with 1:08 to go. The Demons had one last chance with a successful on-side kick, but the attempt was recovered by the Bulldogs who ran out the clock to give Tech a hard-fought 37-33 win, and drop NSU to 2-5 on the season.

Even though they did lose the game, the late comeback try seemed to spur the Demons on as they headed down to hammond to face Southeastern Louisiana on Halloween night. At the time the Lions had the winningest team in the state, and the week before scored a 50-47 come-from-behind victory over Northeast Louisiana.

Yet the Demons had plenty of tricks in store for the Lions and seemed to be in control of the game after a seven yard touchdown run by Finister, who has 118 yards for the night. The Lions, however, took the ensuing kick and drove 80 yards in seven plays to win the game 21-16. A 27 yard pass from SLU quarterback Robbie Mahfouz to wide receiver Leslie Jackson was the difference.

NSU, at the lowest point of the season at 2-6, had to try to hope for some magic the following week at Thibodeaux against the Colonels of Nicholls State. As expected, it was an aerial show put on by Powell and Nicholls quarterback Gordon Falgoust. The difference was that Powell dropped more bombs than the Colonels' signal-caller, and the Demons won their first game in over a month, 31-17.

After Nicholls took a 3-0 lead after the first quarter, NSU bounced back on a two yard run by Kenny Jones to go ahead -3, and the Demons were never headed thereafter. Powell and Barkley each tossed touchdown strikes in the win. The Demons had 321 yards through the air, while the Colonels picked up 256. Neither squad, as expected, had much of a running game; although NSU outgained Nicholls 125-86. To show how well things went for the Demon offense, they averaged 5.9 yards per snap.

The score was never close and Nicholls scored a couple of touchdowns with time running out to make the score respectable.

Williams and his forces had nearly two weeks to prepare for the finale against Northeast following the Nicholls triumph, and it paid off as the Demons closed out the year at 4-6.

Everyone wearing a purple jersey had a fine game against the Indians, a team that demolished Louisville 40-7 two weeks earlier. That same Louisville team knocked Southern Mississippi from the unbeaten ranks the following week. The Golden Eagles tied Alabama earlier in the season.

What a topsy turvy year... Bring on Clemson. Give the Demons their shot at number one.

Seasons Greetings

From all of us to all of you... "Hope you have a headline-making holiday perfect in every way...and a very merry Christmas!"

Demons Open With Win Over Arkansas

The Northwestern Demons opened their 1981-82 basketball campaign on a successful note November 28, when they put on a second half blitz to dispose of Arkansas Tech 105-78.

A balanced scoring attack, bolstered by guards Kenny Hale and Wayne Waggoner, along with a pressing defense which forced 30 Arkansas Tech turnovers was the difference as the Demons jumped to a 39-30 halftime advantage, then poceeded to blow the contest open in the final 10 minutes. Northwestern put on a shooting display for the 1,450 fans, canning 44 of 76 for 68 percent while the visitors converted at a 44% clip. Waggoner was 11 of 18, with many coming from the 15 foot range, and Hale hit on 11 of 21. Forward Earnest Reliford was a perfect five of five on the evening plus adding two from the free throw line for 12 points.

The game was nip and tuck for the first 30 minutes, thanks mainly to the shooting of Wonder Boy guard Joe Bob Wise, who finished with 19; forward Harold Taylor, who tallied 15; and center Jeff Lovelace. The first half lead changed hands five times until Calvin Madlock drilled in a 22-footer from the right side of the key to give the Demons a lead they would never relinquish, 14-12.

Two minutes later, NSU went up by eight, 22-14, before the Wonder Boys came back to within 22-20 with 7:53 to go before the half. At that point the Demons shot quickly back to an 11 point lead, due to the efforts of Hale. The junior guard connected on a three-point play, and nailed down two long-range jumpers. Arkansas Tech would never get close again.

Northwestern started fast coming out of the blocks and built a 13 point margin before the Wonder Boys closed to eight, 60-52, with 10:30 to go. The Demons decided it was time to put the Arkansas club away for good and within 2:30, it was all but over as NSU out scored the Wonder Boys 16-4. Hale, Waggoner, and Reliford all had a hand in the spurt as NSU jumped on top 76-56.

Northwestern's spurt took the wind out of Tech's sails and the hosts proceeded to run the Wonder Boys ragged, scoring at will. All but three Demons scored as substitutes filled the court in the waning moments. Hale paced the Demons with 27, Waggoner had 22, Martin countered
1, and both Reliford and Madlock added 12 as double-figure scorers.

Others in the scoring column for NSU were Melvin Youngblood with 4, Harry Francis 2, Roy Mitchell 1, Jerry Lynch 4 and Jerry Harris 2.

Reasons Named To Kodak All-American Team

The American Football Coaches has named Northwestern linebacker Gary Reasons to the Kodak All-America football team or Division I-AA. Robert Griffin, football coach at the Univesity of Rhode Island, chaired the selection committee for the Division I-AA squad.

Reasons, a 6-4, 230-pound sophomore, led the Demons in tackles this season with 86 after being third on the team a year ago. Reasons stepped into the starting line-up midway through his freshman season and was third on the team in tackles as a freshman.

Along with leading the Demons in tackles the native of Crowley, Tx. was credited with 12 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, recovered two fumbles, broke up twopasses and tied for second on the team with three pass intercepions. All of those totals coming in just nine games.

Reasonswas a key figure in the Demon goal line defense this season as Northwestern held opponents without a touchdown four times aftr opponents had a first and goal at the one yard line. Three times the opponent failed to score and once the Demons forced the team to settle for a field goal.

Reasons is one of only seven underclassmen on the 22-man team and was the only sophomore selected on the team. The team consists of only a first team offense and a first team defense.

Reasons is the third Demon player to be selected to the squad in the past two years as taiback Joe Delaney and center Warren Griffith were named to the squad last season. Reasons is one of only three players on the squad from the five Division I-AA schools in the state of Louisina.

"I think it's a great honor for Gary," noted Northwestrn State head coach A.L. Williams. "He is one of the most oustanding linebackers I've ever coached. He has all of the phyical requirements and he is an intelligent, smart football player. He is very consistent in his play from week to week and can be a great player in the future."

"It comes as a surprise," said Reasons when learning of the honor. "I guess it's something to shoot for. I didn't think it would be possible as sophomore."

Although the Demons were just 4-6 during 1981, Reasons will be one of nine defensive starters returning for Coach A.L. Williams in 1982.

Along with Reasons other players fom the state of Louisiana on the 22-man squad included Linebacker Andre Robinson of Grambling and wide receiver Dwight Walker of Nicholls.

Here is the Kodak Division I-AA All-American team:

Offense

Quarterback—Mike Machurek, Idaho State

Runnng Back—Anthony Reed, South Carolina State

Running Back—GregDrew, Boston University

Running Back—Gary Pearson, Massachustts

Wide Receiver—Mike Jones, Tennessee State

Wide Receivr—Dwight Walker, Nicholls State

Tackle—Bob Speight, Boston Uiversity

Tackle—Gary Kuhlman, Delaware

Guard—Kevin Greve,Eastern Kentucky

Guard—Mike West, North Carolina A&T

Center—Larry Rubens, Montana State

Defense

Lineman—Randy Troutman, Boise State

Lineman—Malcolm Taylor, Tennessee State

Lineman—Donnie Evans, Western Kentucky

Lineman—Dewayne Jackson, South Carolina State

LINEBACKER—GARY REASONS, NORTHWESERN STATE

Linebacker—Andre Robinson, Gramblin

Linebacker—Brad Reese, Akron

Linebacker—John Ramatici, Nevada-Reno

Back—Rick Woods, Boise State

Back—George Floyd, Eastern Kentucky

UALR Drops Demons

Outrebounded almost at a 2-1 margin, the Northwestern Demons dropped their Trans America Conference opener 86-81 to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock in a game played at Little Rock last Tuesday.

The host Trojans, taking advantage of three fouls in the first three minuted by Demon center Johnny Martin, had a 23-6 rebounding edge during the first 20 minutes. UALR had 50 total boards for the evening, while NSU picked up 26.

Even though the rebounding totals were lopsided, the Demons were in the contest throughout, thanks to the shooting of guards Wayne Waggone and Kenny Hale. Waggoner finished with 26 and Hale had 24.

Trojan center Jim Lampley and forward Mike Rivers were a two man wrecking crew. Lampley, taking advantage of Martin's early foul trouble, scored 20 first half points, leading his squad to a 53-45 advantage at intermission. Lampley finished the game with 34 points and 11 rebounds, both game individual highs.

When it wasn't Lampley who was doing the damage it was Rivers. Rivers was Mr. Clutch down the stretch as he scored Arkansas-Little Rock's final 10 points, including six free throws in the last two minutes. The Trojan forward wound up in the night with 21 points on six field goals and nine of 11 from the gift stripe.

UALR was in the driver's seat for the balance of the contest as NSU lead only twice, once at 6-3 early on, and 67-65 on a pair of Drew Herrick free throws with 10:00 left.

After Herrick converted, however, the Trojans came back and quickly went up by six, 79-73 with 3:00 to go. Waggoner closed the gap to four at the 2:18 mark, but that was as close as the Demons would get due to the clutch foul shooting team in the TAAC last season. Outside of Waggoner and Hale, other Demon scorers were Earnest Reliford with nine, Jerry Lynch had 8, while Martin and Calvin Madlock each tallied 4. Rounding out the scoring were Herrick with 2, and Harry Francis countering with 1.

NSU will not be back in action until December 12 when they plat host to East Texas Baptist in a non-conference tilt. The Demons next TAAC game will find them traveling to Houston Baptist on December 18.



Read The Sauce

Current Sauce Porker Pickers

This Week's Games	 Bob Sjoberg	 David Stamey	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Joe Cunningham	 Sherri Talley	 Clifton Bolgiano	 Patti Walsh
Wisconsin vs Tennessee	Wisconsin 17-7	Wisconsin 21-17	Wisconsin 21-13	Wisconsin 42-10	Tennessee 21-17	Wisconsis 17-14	Tennessee 35-27
Washington St. vs Brigham Young	BYU 35-27	Wash. St. 31-28	BYU 31-24	BYU 45-41	Brigham Young 20-10	Brigham Young 35-2	BYU 45-35
Alabama vs Texas	Alabama 23-13	Alabama 17-14	Alabama 24-21	Alabama 21-15	Alabama 28-7	Alabama 14-7	Texas 28-24
Iowa s Washington	Iowa 17-16	Iowa 20-17	Washington 24-21	Iowa 28-26	Iowa 14-10	Washington 24-17	Iowa 21-20
Georgia vs Pttsburgh	Georgia 31-24	Georgia 30-28	Pittsburgh 24-21	Georgia 31-30	Pittsburgh 31-10	Georgia 14-12	Georgia 27-24
Nebraska vs Clemson	Nebraska 27-10	Nebraska 31-21	Nebraska 28-21	Nebraska 45-0	Clemson 3-24	Clemson 28-24	Nebraska 84-0
Missouri vs Southern Miss	Southern Miss 24-13	Southern Miss 24-13	Missouri 24-21	USM 10-7	Southern Miss 31-13	Southern Miss 14-10	Southern Miss 28-21
Arkansas vs North Caroina	Arkansas 17-14	North Carolina 24-21	Arkansas 21-17	Arkansas 21-20	Arkansas 21-20	Arkansas 20-17	North Carolina 21-14
Michigan vs UCLA	Michigan 23-20	Michigan 28-21	UCLA 24-17	Michigan 17-13	Michigan 28-27	UCLA 21-17	Michigan 21-17
Penn St. vs USC	USC 24-21	USC 28-24	USC 28-21	USC 35-21	Penn St. 7-13	USC 28-2	Penn St. 32-28
Season Record	60-40 .600	63-37 .630	63-37 .630	64-36 .640	62-38 .620	60-40 .600	58-42 .580

Christmas Wins Selections As Panel Gears For Final Week

Bob Sjoberg (3-7) continued to fail miserably in his quest to win the overall Porker Picker championship, Dr. Ray Baumgardner (5-5) dropped out of first place after assuming the position for the first time in his career, Laurie Martin (6-4) continued to lead a late season charge by the celebrity panelists, Joe Cunningham (6-4) and David Stamey (6-4) quietly scored victory after victory, Betsy Tillman put one of the panelists into a tie with Sjoberg for fifth place, and smilin' Eugene Christmas (7-3) captured first place for the regular season ending week of predictions.

With but one week of picking left, the race for the Highman Trophy is still up for grabs. Leading the pack is Cunningham but his lead over Stamey and Baumgardner is but one game. Ironically, the situation was almost exactly the same last year when Cunningham held a one game over Stamey and a two game lead over Baumgardner going into the final week's predictions.

As you will recall, Cunningham was thoroughly humilified when the results of the post-season bowl games were listed, and Stamey grabbed first place with a from-behind victory in the Orange Bowl. For his efforts, Stamey was awarded the Highman Trophy, symbol of football forecasting excellence. This year, Stamey will be looking for a repeat of that performance and his second consecutive Highman. Not since Hiram X. Fuzzball, a 1919 graduate of Northwestern Normal College finished the 1918 season with an overall mark of 46-24 and came back in 1919 to post a 24-16 record , the predictions that year were shortened due to World War I, has anybody won the Highman Trophy twice.

Stamey, who is in the final year of his two-year contract with the Porker Panel, has refused to renegotiate his contract until the spring.

Sports Editor Sjoberg, who is reportedly on the trading blocks, has been informed that his contract will not be renewed.

"Big deal," Sjoberg said, "I was going to play out my option anyway and try to land a spot on the Tech Talk Panel." Sources at Tech have declined comment on the situation, but one member of the Tech student body reportedly felt that Louisiana Tech was missing something, mostly class, and that Sjoberg might be just what the school needed.

Rumors continue to spread that Dr. Baumgardner will retire and that the Current Sauce janitor, Methusulah H. Piknoze will replace him in next year's panel. Dr. Baumgardner was unavalaible for comment and Piknoze's comments were unintelligble.

Cunningham's contract expires January 31, ironically enough, the same day that Dr. Rene Bienvenu, NSU President, has decided to retire. Unconfirmed have Bienvenu and Cunningham moving to Las Vegas and starting a weekly football panel for Las Vegas celebrities. The report goes on to say that each panelist will be charged a flat fee of $500 a week and 10% of his nightclub purse.

For our final week of picking, the Porker Picker Panel has added three new guest's each with his or her own distinct strong points, and each very avid football fans.

First is Patti Walsh, a junior computer science major from Houston, Texas. Patti is a former Current Sauce Business Manager (a job she held for two weeks early this fall) and threatened to write a book about her experiences with the SAUCE and expose what really goes on hind closed doors at the SAUCE offices, unless given a chance to predict games one week.

One of the remaining two selectors, Clifton Bolgiano, the University of Yang's first real live graduate, and former moderator of the spectacular talk show "Free Speech Alley" , or sometimes referred to as "Who Gets Fried Today" will predict the bowl games for the week.

And finally, our resident Miss NSU, Sherrie Tally, a Broadcasting Major from Shreveport, who is featured in our December 8 swimsuit issue 'Sports Intramuralated'.

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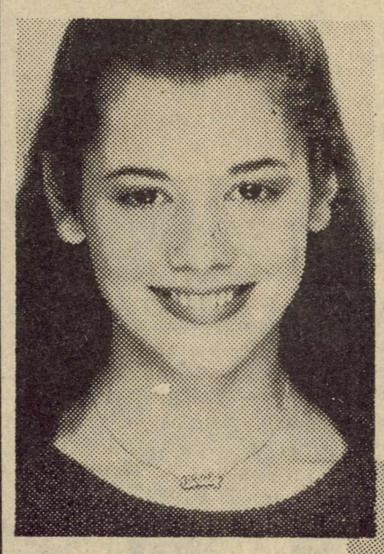
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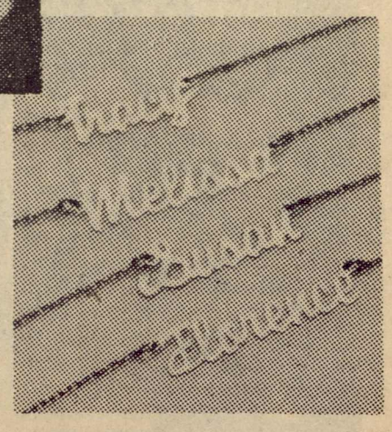
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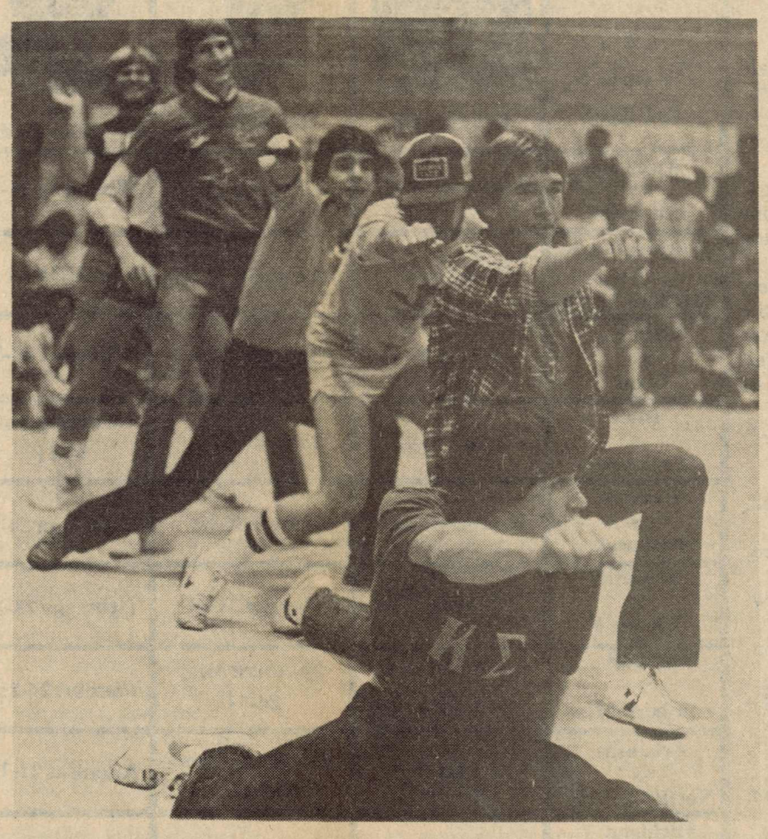
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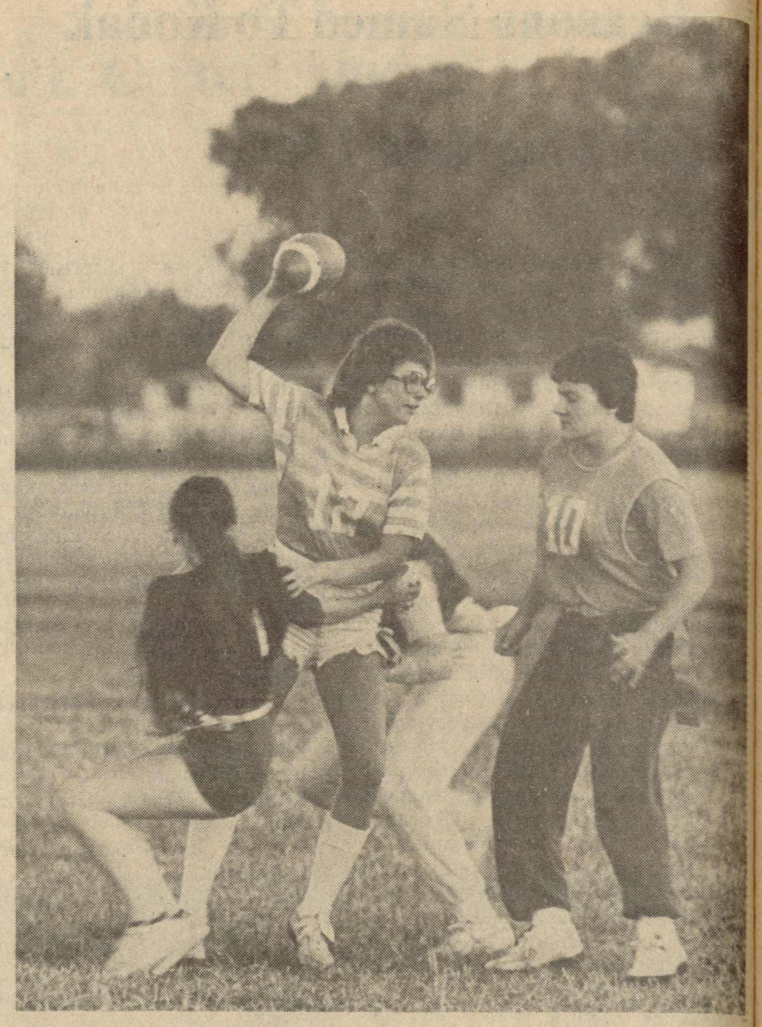
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IS THAT JIMMY CHILTON in that Halston original? We don't know for sure, but we feel quite certain big Jimmy didn't last to the end of the Intramural All-Niter if he was wearing boxes on his head by 9:30.



THE LIGHTER SIDE entered the stomp contest at the Intramural All-Niter. Althought they didn't have enough soul to take first place, they were entertaining.



ALL RIGHT, WHO'S THE BLOCKER? Lisa Lennan has to be wondering what happened to the line, but she didn't let it bother her as she led the VIP's all the way to the All-Campus Intramural flag football championship, with the final win coming over UnKappa Fifth at Turpin Stadium.



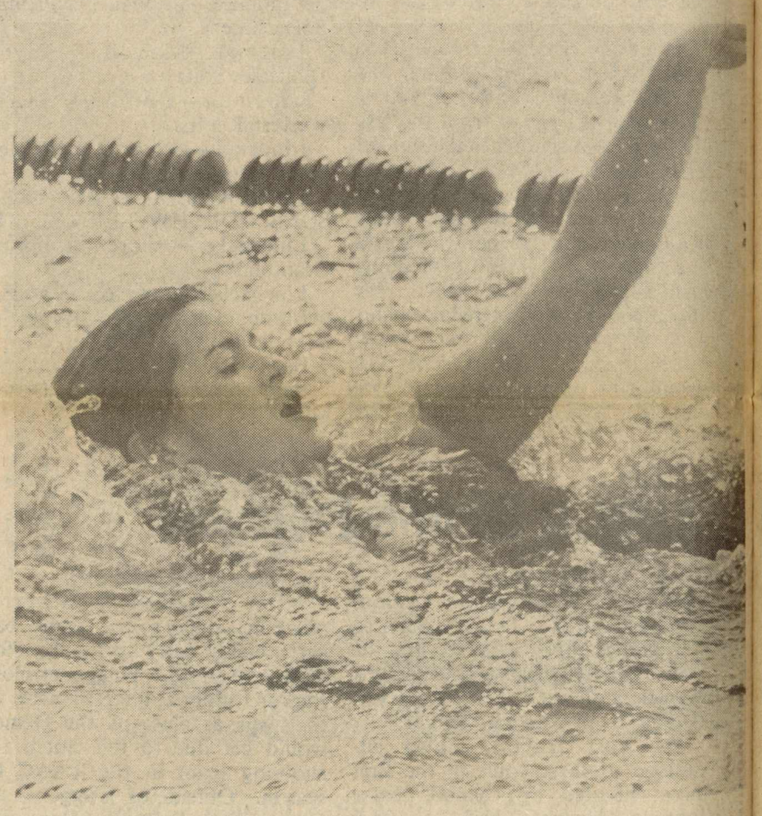
THE BIG DIVE--Julie Cassel demonstrates the technique for a losing team in the NSU version of the Lite Beer Tug-o-War last September. Following Julie into the drink are her teammates, Tracy Willis and Janet Guerrini.



ALL SMILES AND HARDWARE--Mike Brown of Kappa Sigma took home the Miller Brewing Co.'s Most Valuable Player award for the Intramural All-Campus flag football championship game. Brown and his Kappa Sigma brothers took the final victory of the season over the Steelers in Turpin Stadium.

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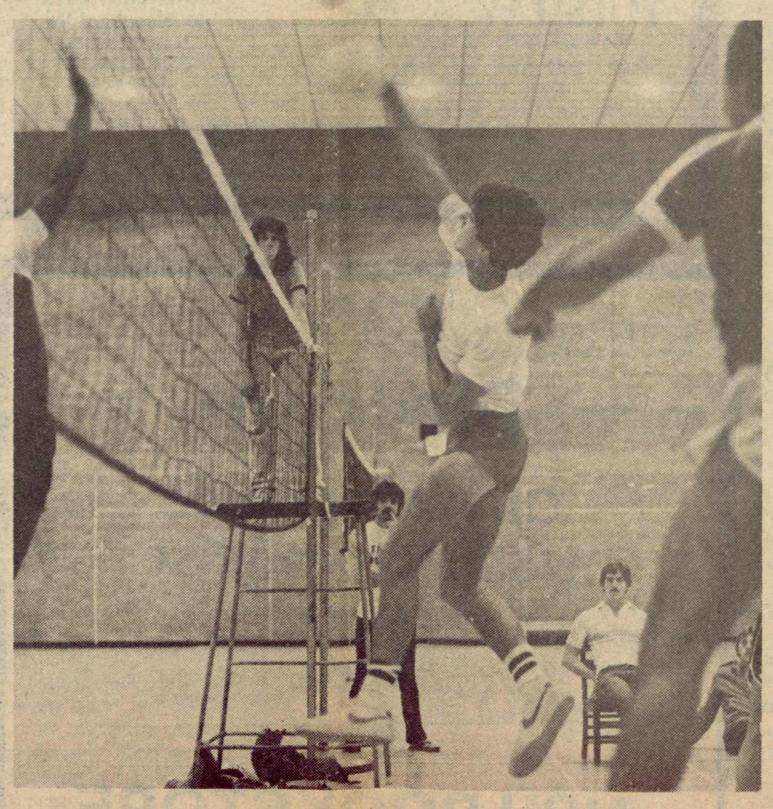
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YOU SHOULD SEE HER out of the water. Sherri Talley swims the 50-meter backstroke in the Intramural Swim Meet held at the Recreation Complex.



THE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION for the women's division this fall was UnKappa Fifth, which took the title with a victory over Phi Mu. The Miller Brewing Company sponsored the championships.



LYTT ALLEN of the Kingpins spikes one during the volleyball championship game against Phi Beta Sigma. The Kingpins took the All-Campus crown with the victory.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY is easily seen in this exchange of the "High Five" between Kappa Sigma's Jeff Leachman (80) and Lanny Spence (16) after the Sigs' All-Campus championship win in flag football.

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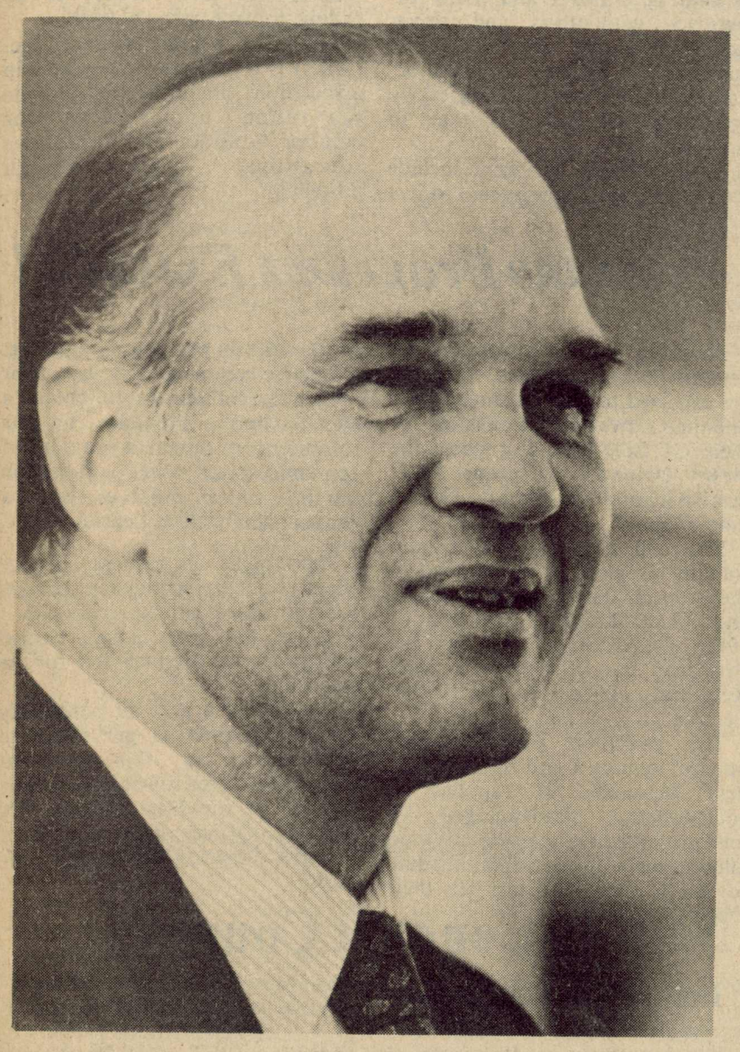
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Dr. Joseph Orze Named NSU President To Succeed Bienvenue



Dr. Joseph J. Orze

Dr. Joseph J. Orze, currently president of Worcester, Mass., State College, was elected Friday as president of Northwestern.

Orze's selection by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities to succeed retiring president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu on Feb. 1 was announced by board president Wiley Sharp following two days of interviews with 12 finalists for the position.

President of Worcester State since 1975; Orze holds bachelor and master's degrees from Syracuse University and a doctorate in higher education from George Peabody College. He has also conducted advanced graduate study at Vanderbilt University.

Orze, 49, was dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at Southeastern Massachusetts University for six years before becoming president of Worcester State. He also served for one year as acting dean of the faculty and interim treasurer at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The Northwestern president-elect, whose baccalaureate and master's degrees are in art education, was professor and chairman of the Art Department at Southern connecticut State College from 1966 through 1969 and chairman of the Middle Tennessee State University Art Department from 1961 until 1966.

He taught art and education at Syracuse University for three years and was an art education and sculpture professor at State University College of New Paltz, N.Y., for two years. Orze served in 1955 as art specialist for Syracuse Public Schools.

Currently serving as chairman of the Massachusetts State College Council of Presidents, Orze is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Orze, who becomes Northwestern's 15th president, was elected from a field of 66 applicants.

The Board of Trustees during several weeks of screening selected 12 candidates to be interviewed for the position during the two-day meeting at Northwestern.

Among the 12 applicants interviewed by the board and alumni, faculty, student and university administrators' review committees were five sitting presidents, including Orze, and candidates from eight states--Louisiana, tennessee, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Arkansas, Alabama, New Mexico and Pennsylvania.

Orze, a native of Exeter, PA, was selected from five finalists announcd by the trustees Friday morning. Other finalists were Dr. Robert Owen Riggs, president of Austin Peay State University; Dr. Richard H. Galloway, dean of the College of Basic Studies and Academic Services at Northwestern; Dr. James L. Chapman, president of West Liberty State College and Dr. Seraphia Leyda, professor at the University of New Orleans.

In a news conference following his election, Orze said, "I look forward to the opportunities and challenges of becoming president of Northwestern. I think the university has the attributes--a fine faculty, an expansive curriculum and a beautiful physical plant--to make it a truly great university."

Married to the former Carol Mary Schiferle of Buffalo, N.Y., Orze is the father of three children.

A winner of 10 major sculpture awards, Orze has sculptures and drawings in the permanent collections of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute of Utica, N.Y., the Institute of Art of the Benedictine Fathers in Rome and in private collections of the Benedictine Fathers in Rome and in private collections across the country.

He has exhibited art works in more than 60 regional competitive exhibitions and by invitation at 30 colleges, museums and private galleries. Orze has also served as judge or jury member for national art competitions and exhibitions.

Orze, who holds membership in several honorary societies, including Kappa Phi Kappa, Sigma Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans," "Who's Who in American Education" and other volumes.

NSU's president-elect was selected as a delegate for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Educaional Good Will Visit to the National Republic of China in 1978 and last year led an association mission to Poland which resulted in an umbrealla educational Good Will Visit to the National Republic of China in 1978 and last year led an association mission to Poland which resulted in an umbrealla educational exchange agreement between U.S. and Polish educational organizations.

Author of numerous articles for professional and scholarly journals, Orze has also participated in a number of professional seminars, institutes and workshops across the nation in the areas of art, management, labor relations, education, development and computer science.

An arbitrator and member of the National Labor Panel of the American Arbitration Associatin, Orze is a fact finder for the Massachusetts Board of Arbitration and Consilitation.

Active in civic and community affairs, Orze serves on boards of directors of the Worcester Ballet Society, Worcester Children's Theatre, United Way of Worcester, Worcester YMCA and Worcester Social Service Corporation.

He has also been active in the community's Chamber of Commerce, Civic Center Advisory Committee, Rotary Club, Craft Center and other organizations.

Orze has delivered major addresses at programs across the nation, including the Conference on the Future of the Humanities at Little Rock, Ark., the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies at Boston; the American Council on Education Fellows at South Bend, Ind.; the President's Alumni Seminar in Washington, D.C. and the National Invitational Conference sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Chicago.

Orze Addresses Faculty and Staff

Northwestern State University president-elect Dr. Joseph J. Orze told NSU faculty and staff members Monday that he looks forward "to working with you in taking the fine materials that we have here and making a great institution of what is already a good university."

"As an outsider," Orze said in his first meeting with the NSU faculty, "I can perhaps see Northwestern for what it is and what it can be better than those who have been here. I have never seen a school anywhere with better facilities, and I am impressed by the outstanding credentials of the faculty."

Currently president of Worcester State College of Massachusetts, Orze was chosen last month from among 66 applicants to become Northwestern's 15th president. He will assume the presidency in mid-May or early June.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, who had announced his retirement effective Feb. 1 after serving for four years as president of NSU, will continue to serve as the university's chief executive until Orze's move this spring.

"It will take some time for Dr. Orze's successor to be selected at Worcester State," Bienvenu said, "and I am happy to remain at Northwestern for a few months to assist in what promises to be a smooth transition period."

Orze urged university personnel to "join me in being somewhat of an idealist. An idealist can aim for the stars and that way at least land on the moon. I am a dreamer, and I hope tht you will also join me in that process, because being a dreamer allows you to look beyond yourself."

Expressing a commitment to excellence in academics, research and other universaty program, Orze said, "I hope to someday be able to look back with pride and say that with your help I made a contribution."

Orze, a nationally-recognized sculptor, said creativity "doesn't belong to the arts alone. A spark of creativity exists in every individual, and as a leader I hope to have the ability to ignite that spark."

Universities, Orze said, "should be centers for culture and the arts and should be on the cutting edge of new knowledge, but we should never forget that the most important people we deal with at a university are students. They are why you are here and why I am here."

Orze said he likes the "fierce egoism" that exists among university personnel. "I like for people to feel that what they do is important. I like to see people who believe in what they are and what they do, but I want them to also reach out to others to help them believe in what they do, but I want them to also reach out to others to help them believe in what they are and what they do."

Achievements in Northwestern's future, Orze commented, "will not be because of me but because of outstanding, enthusiastic people like you. Together we can do great things at Northwestern."

Orze said he has "always wanted to be a part of this kind of institution in this kind of setting. I don't think I could have found a better place than Northwestern."

President of Worcester State since 1975, Orze previously served as a professor dean, department chairman and treasurer at universities in New York, Tennessee, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

A member of the board of directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, he has toured Poland and China on educational missions. He is the author of numerous articles for professional and scholarly journals and has delivered addresses at major educational and cultural programs across the nation.

Controversial Room Search Hashed Over By SGA

By Sonja Henry SAUCE Asst. Editor

The controversial search of men's rooms in Natchitoches and Caspari dormi tories was the main issue in the first meeting of the semester of the Student Government Association on Jan. 18. Two-thirds majority of the SGA were not present at the meeting and it was limited to discussion, and no actions were taken.

Mike Harbison, House Director of Natchitoches men's dorm, who conducted the search in Natchitoches dorm, was present to explain his actions.

Harbison said University police asked him if he could conduct a room search after a gunshot was heard in the area.

"Several people weren't too happy about it", said Harbison.

"Several people weren't happy with the way it was handled. Many people said that the University police didn't explain why their rooms were being searched", said SGA President Joe Stamey.

The question of if the search was legal was raised by Senator David LaVere. "...No place in the world gives free consent of search".

Stamey said that students sign a contract with consent to search their rooms in an emergency, but this fact was disputed by Chairman of Public Relations David Stamey. "They...have had problems even finding where the rule where the rule is written down", said David Stamey.

Under question, Harbison reddened when asked if the consent was actually on the contract that students sign.

"No, it's not", replied Harbison.

Dean of Students Fred Bosarge explained that the contract does not contain an actual consent to search rooms. He said that two asteriks on the contract refer students to their handbook where the Housing rules are stated.

"I'm not real comfortable if it looks like the University is trying to hide anything by putting asteriks of the contract", said Bosarge.

Concern for the safety of the students under the situation was voiced by Cliff Lopez. "Maybe what they did wasn't exactly right, but before you go into a witch hunt against Univeristy police, remember that there were still three escaped criminals on the loose", said Lopez.

"Whether you believe in the civil right or privacy part of this, we should work together to let the students know what the rules are", said David Stamey.

A suggestion was made that the SGA express a concern to University Police for the privacy of students, as well as a concern for the safety of students, but no official action was taken.

In other discussion, the Basketball Court Sweethearts were named, and bills on lowering parking rates and an academic bandruptcy were outlined.

Chairman of the Spirit Committee Helene Morgan announced the choice of the Basketball team for their Sweethearts. The girls are: Beverly Armstrong, Donna LaFleur, Vicki Lewis, Sherri Talley, and Kathy Tinsley.

A bill to seek to reduce parking violations on campus fom $5 was outlined by President Stamey.

"It's $5 now, most students I talked to are very much opposed to this. Student support is overwhelming for lowering it to $2 or $3", said Stamey.

Another bill to be introduced at the next quorum meeting of the SGA will be concerning Academic Bankruptcy.

The bill would allow a freshman who "wipes out on his grades", to start with a clean slate.

"It's a good deal for some people jumping from high school to college." Said Stamey, adding "It's a big switch".

A $50 tuition increase now being proposed for all colleges and universities in Louisiana by the State Board of Trustees was announced by Stamey.

Stamey asked the SGA to make some kind of resolution regarding the increase. "We need to think if in our own hearts it is warranted", said Stamey.

Pre-registration became the topic when President Stamey suggested the SGA send a copy of a bill all ready passed to the Registar's office, and set up a meeting with Dr. Temple to start the plan as soon as possible.

Senator Dean Napoli voiced the big question of why no action had been taken on pre-registration even though a bill proposing the plan had been passed.

"What's the big hold up?", asked Napoli, adding "Why is it not accepted".

Dean Bosarge said that in the past there was some uncertainty as to whether classes could be planned in advance, but he did not believe that argument was valid anymore.

"A lot of times change is ...not accepted", said Bosarge.

The Free Speech Alley and several open positions on the SGA were among other business.

Two applicants for the open position of moderator for the Free Speech Alley were announced by David Stamey. Stamey felt that approving both applicants for the position would be an interesting experiment.

Curt Boudreaux and George "Legs" Gipson are the two applicants.

"George...can draw out issues from the audience, and Curt can keep them amused", said Stamey.

It was decided to let the two work as a team for a trial three week period.

Other open positins on the SGA are Commissioner of Elections, Freshman Senator, and Parlimentarian. Interested persons should contact the SGA office for further information.

First Free Speech Alley A Bust

The first Free Speech Alley of the spring semester got off to a rather slow start Wednesday, January 20, in the Student Union Lobby.

New moderators of this SGA sponsored event, George Gibson and Curt Boudreaux, discussed many current issues such as registration problems, recent aircraft accidents, the current financial conditions of NSU and the incident concerning the searching of Natchitoches Hall dormrooms.

Though no fault of their own, the moderators were unable to get any real response from the small crowd.

The next Free Speech Alley is scheduled for Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

SGA Finds Search Consent Not On Contract

By Pat Skidmore SAUCE Reporter

Several Natchitoches and Caspari dormitory rooms were searched on Friday, January 15, 1982 in an attempt to find the weapon used to fire two shots which were heard at approximately 9:00 P.M. by Sgt. Miller of Campus Security, who was assigned to the Howdy Dance that night.

Since the area in which the shots were fired was in doubt, the house directors of Natchitoches Dorm, Michael Harbison and Mrs. Guyton searched all rooms of the south side of Natchitoches Hall while Sgt. Miller stood outside. They found a small caliber 22 rifle in a room on the first floor. The gun was removed.

Officers Jordan and Rachal who had been notified by Harbison earlier went to Caspari and talked to the House Director, Ms. Wolf who said that the shotgun blasts definitely came from Caspari but she was not sure which floor. The police officers did not have time to search the rooms becaus of a change in shifts.

Coach Don Guidry, assistant football coach at NSU was then informed of the incident by campus security. Upon checking rooms, Guidy found the pistol used in the firing in a room on the first floor. The student owning the gun had pointed it through the open window towards the ground andthen fired "just for the heck of it from his room."

The weapon was removed and the student was dismissed from the dorm, however; neither of the above students were dismissed from NSU.

Does the university reserve the right to search rooms without warrant? According to Mickie Townsend, Coordinator of Housing, "In this case, university refers to the house directors, campus security, staff, etc." In the NSU Student Handbook, page 32 under Housing Facts and Regulations (Privacy) one may read, "A students room is his/her home at NSU, and a student has the right to pivacy as a resident. However, in order to meet emergency situations, to make routine maintenance or fire hazard inspections, to maintain minimum health and safety standards and to enforce regulations, the university reserves the right to enter students rooms." Similar to this is the following found in the NSU Policies and Procedures Manual: "The university reserves the right to enter a students residence hall only for the following reasons:

1. To conduct periodic maintenance checks.
2. To perform necessary maintenance.
3. When the occupant may have been physically harmed or is in danger.
4. When there is compelling reason to believe that University policy is being violated."

There is no mention of these statements in the contracts that students signed when they check in the dorm but do they automatically agree to these things as a student at NSU?

Dean of Students, Fred Bosarge said at the meeting, "I personally think it was a good idea," adding that if people felt it was a mistake to search rooms "the mistake of commission is certainly better than one of omission."

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Addition Celebrates Birthday

The "Addition", the Student Union's modern T.V. viewing/music listening facility, will soon be celebrating its first birthday. The "Addition" was first opened to serve students in February of 1981.

The concept of the "Addition" began several years earlier, however, as an idea generated by the Student Union Governing Board's Research and Development Committee. The goal was to add a new dimension to the services offered by the Student Union.

Almost every decision in the planning process was made by the S.U.G.B., from the selection of electronic equipment to the choice of carpet color. The funding for the facility came from student generated fees through the S.U.G.B. This total involvement in the development of the "Addition makes it a truly student oriented service.

The facility has three color televisions so that a variety of programs can be viewed simultaneously. In addition to regular T.V. viewing, video tape capailities are available. The S.U.G.B., through its Cinema Focus committee, is beginning to build a Video Tape program. "Blondie" (a concert tape), "Reefer Madness", and "N.F.L. Follies" are some of the programs that have already been shown.

For music listening, the "Addition" provides two cassette tape decks, a reel-to-reel tape deck, two turn-tables, and a A.M. F.M. receiver. Headphones are available from the control booth for use at any of the over twenty individual listening stations. Students may bring their own records or tapes or simply listen to one of those available in the "Addition".

The "Addition" was designed for comfort. It is an ideal place to go relax between classes or in the evenings. The facility is in operation from eight AM until ten PM, Monday through Friday.

The Student Union, the "Addition" staff, and the S.U.G.B. invites everyone to come by and visit the "Addition" and take advantage of the services it offers. The "Addition" is located on the first floor of the Student Union, next to the Bookstore.

Applications for Potpourri Editor open

Applications are being accepted for the position editor of the 1983 volume of the NSU student yearbook, POTPOURRI, according to Jim Johnson, chairman of the student publications committee.

Deadline for applications is noon Wednesday, Feb. 3, he said. Applicants will be interviewed by the committee on Feb. 4, when an editor is expected to be named.

Students interested in applying for the editorship should consult the Student Handbook's references to the position.

Basically, an applicant should write a letter of application addressed to the committee chairman, outlining the student's work experience with yearbooks, academic classification and major, accumulated grade point average, reasons for wanting to be editor, and names of all key staff members if applicant is named editor.

Applications should be turned in to the committee chairman or to Ezra Adams, yearbook staff adviser, in Rm. 237, Kyser Hall.

The yearbook editor receives a full scholarship. He or she is responsible for over-all policy in staff operations; for specific, detailed planning for the book; and for execution of plans so that all deadlines are met to produce a volume representing this university for the next year.

For additional information, contact Adams or current staff members. The POTPOURRI office is in Rm. 227, Kyser Hall.

Police Terminal

By Lisa Williams SAUCE Reporter

Just because you vehicle is not registered doesn't mean that the University Police does not know who you are.

As of August 1981, the Sperry Univac UTS 400, a terminal computer, has been in use by the University Police. This terminal is connected to the Department of Public Safety in Baton Rouge, the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C., and the National Theft Center in Phoenix, Arizona.

Within seconds after the license plate number is typed into the terminal, a readout is sent back with the information concerning the owner of the automobile, his address, whether the vehicle is stolen and whether there are any traffic violations charged to it.

According to University Police Chief Richard Lee, the machine is not only very helpful in catching NSU traffic violators but is also an asset in "telling us at 2 a.m. who it is that's parked in front of Caldwell Hall". The police can find out people they don't know who "don't have any business being here".

Hosteling Adventure Opportunities Outlined

There's a trip to satisfy every taste and pocketbook and age in the new 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" brochure published this week by American Youth Hostels, Inc. The "Highroad," a passport to adventure which is available free from AYH national headquarters here, describes a wide variety of creative, low-cost organized trips and tours throughout North America, Europe, Aprica, China, Israel and Australia.

In all, there are over 50 low-cost adventure tours and every tour is planned to satisfy the person looking for a unique travel experience and a camaraderie that is a special ingredient of hosteling and hostels. "Highroad" tours range in length from 3 to 46 days and cost as little as $96.

Of special interest this year are many of the new trips to various parts ofthe United States and the world. One of these, the 14-day "Spectacutour" is designed for adventurous souls who will sailplane, ride in balloons, rock climb, white-water raft, hike, horsepack, ride aerial tramways and jeepride in the spectacular Colorado Rockies. The price is $1095 which also includes transportaion, meals, lodging, tour guide and insurance.

In addition to mini-bus tours there are trips for the cycling enthusiasts such as the 14-day "Salty Dog" for jus $390. This easy cycling tour is designed for the novice and intermediate cyclist who enjoys the sun, sea and sands of Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. There are 12 departure dates for youth and adult groups leaving throughout the summer months. Besides "Salty Dog" there are 25 other cycling tours throughout the United States and Canada.

For those whowant to travel abroad, American Youth Hostels sponsors a number of trips that will explore the back roads and enchanting cities of the British Isles and the Continent. One such tur is "Romantic Roads." This 45-day cycling tour rambles along the romantic roads of Bavaria, Switzerland and the French Riviera and includes the charming cities of Bern, Luzerne, Munich and Nice.

For adventuresome travelers looking for a trip tht is completely out of the ordinary, AYH has hiking and bicycling trips through China, including a 3-day visit to an agricultural commune. Also offered is a two-week bus tour through Mexico and a three-week bus tour of exotic India.

American Youth Hostels also offers a number of trips for the individual traveler who does not want to go on an organized tour. "Australian Adventure," for example, includes 30 days of youth hostel accommodations, a 30-day bus pass good to any destination served by Australia's Greyhound Lines, plus 10 percent off on sightseeing tours in Adelaide, Brisbane, Alice Springs and other cities across Australia.

The "Highroad" also includes an Israeli trip. This 7-day package costs just $437 for two people. Included in this price is a compact rent-a-car, seven nights accommodation with two meals, and free entrance to museums and parks throughout Israel.

There is one element every trip in the 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" has in common and that is hosteling with over 5000 hostels presently in operation in 50 countries. Hosteling is sharing a travel and living experience with others and brings people from all over the world together in unique, low-cost accommodations ranging from cabins to castles, ships to lodges, hotels to lighthouses.

Other travel services include custom designed group tours to just about anywhere in the world. AYH will handle all accommodations, transportation and meal arrangements for a small fee, and provide each group with detailed instructions, maps and information about the destinations to be visited.

The 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" is available free by writing to American Youth Hostels, Inc., Travel Department, National Administrative Offices, 1332 "I" Street, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20005, or by calling, tollfree, 800-424-9426.

American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH) is a non-profit membership association organized to provide year-round opportunities for outdoor recreation and inexpensive educational travel through hosteling.

Rules Confuse Students

The recent search of campus dormatory rooms caused concern among students on what their rights and rules actually are.

Two questionable regualtions being enforced by some campus Resident Assistants, but not found in the student's handbook, have been the source of many rumors.

The rules, as related by dorm R.A.'s, state that no more than four unregistered people are allowed in dorm rooms at one time, and no empty liquor bottles are to be placed in dorm residents garbage cans.

The four people to a room rule, (excluding family members) is "really determined by individual House Directors and R.A.s", said Coordinator of Housing, Michelle Townsend.

"It is something they...will have to use their own judgement on", the Housing Coordinator explaned.

A phone call by the SAUCE to the House Directors in Caspari,Louisiana, Natchitoches, Rapides, Sabine and Varnado dorms turned up identical results. All House Directors echoed that they had no limit to the number of unregistered visitors alowed in each room, as long as the students were well behaved and did not bother anyone with noise.

Two of the Directors, Ms. Dorothy Chenevert of Louisiana Dorm, and Mrs. Hazel Evans of Rapides dorm, stated that if the situation became a problem, they would set limits.

There is a new housing regulation which restricts the number of registered, or "checked in", visitors. Only two registered visitors are allowed in each room, excluding family members, stated Ms. Townsend.

The question concering the unregistered guests was brought out when a resident of Natchitoches dorm, Martha Parent, said that she was warned by a R.A. that if she was caught with more than four people in her room again she would face disciplinary action, and could be moved from the dormatory.

Natchitoches House Director Mrs. Guyton, told the SAUCE that there was no limit on the number of unregistered people allowed in the rooms.

The regulaton concering empty alcohol bottles in trash cans was explaned by Ms Townsend.

"We're not out to zap anybody", said Ms. Townsend. She said that enforcement of the regulaton would probably depend on the circumstances.

"I think the problem would come in if someone was repeatedly under the influence of alcohol and repeatedly had bottles in the trash", said the housing coordinator, adding, "You are young adults and should be treated as such".

Veterans Programs Extended

As many as 39,000 Vietnam-era veterans in Louisana and elsewhere are expected to take advantage of a one-time, two-year extension of their GI Bill delimiting date, the New Orleans Veterans Administration Regional Office estimates.

Extended eligibility for certain training programs was included in the Veterans' Health Care, Training and Small Business Loan Act of 1981 signed into law by the President last November 3, said Regional Director, Anthony Lentini.

The extension period, which opened January 1 and runs through next December 31, applies to educationally disadvantaged or unskilled Vietnam-era veterans who allowed their 10-year delimiting date to expire before using all their entitlement for educational training.

Eligible veterans may use their remaining entitlement to obtain a high school diploma, or its equivalent, of pursue a program of apprenticeship, other on-the-job training or a program with a vocational objective, Lentini said.

Enrollment in college degree, flight or correspondence courses isn't included in the extension. Veterans who have already earned college degrees are ineligible for the extension.

The VA is urging all potentially eligible veterans to get complete information on this program through the listed toll-free telephone number of the New Orleans VA Regional Office or though local veterans organization service officers.

NSU to Conduct Course

Industrial, Technical

Northwestern will conduct courses for industrial and technical personnel during the spring semester at the Riley-Beaird Professional Technical Training Center in Shreveport and at Barksdale Air Force Base.

The NSU Industry Cooperative Program at Riley-Beaird, sponsored by the university's Department of industrial education at NSU.

Final registration for the classes will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the training center. Early registration began Jan. 4 and continues through Jan. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following courses are being offered once each week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Riley-Beaird:

Industrial Education Technology 140--Engineering Drawing I, Mondays; IET 240--Engineering Drawing II, Mondays; IET 476--Motion and Time Study, Mondays; IET 482--Production and Inventory Control, Tuesdays; Business Administration 104--Fundamentals of Business Enterprise, Wednesdays, and Psychology 101--General Psychology, Thursday.

Courses being offered at Barksdale Air Force Base are IET 233--Electrical Principles II, Mondays; IET 233L--Electrical Principles II Laboratory Wednesdays; IET 209--Beginning Oxygen-Acetylene Welding, Tuesdays; IET 301--General Welding, Tuesdays; IET 212--Refrigeration and Air Conditioning II, Wednesdays, and IET 115--Basic Automotive Mechanics.

For additional information, call Dr. Bill Dennis at (318) 357-5298.

Rooms Searched...

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SGA president, Joe Stamey is confirming whether the search was handled properly or not. He said, "We want the students to know we care."

Eddie McDugle of Natchitoches Hall said, "They definitely should have searched rooms but they should have informed us why they were searching rooms."

Miguel Maldonado, who was in front of Natchitoches Dorm explaind, "A cop and another guy in a car asked me if I heard anything like shots, I said, yes I did and then when I got back to the dorm I saw him talking to the house director and they were searching rooms on the first floor; I don't think they had a right to search everybodys rooms."

Roger Nolan, also of Natchitoches Hall said, "I really don't think it was right and I should've told them then, but I guess they were just doing their job."

Open Position Sauce Editor

Applications are being accepted for the position of editor of the student newspaper, Current Sauce, for the 1982-83 school year, according to Jim Johnson, chairman of the student publications committee.

Deadline for applications is noon Wednesday, Feb. 3, he said. Applicants will be interviewed by the committee on Feb. 11, when an editor is expected to be named.

Students interested in applying for the editorship should consult the Student Handbook's references to the position.

An applicant should write a letter of application addressed to Jim Johnson, Chairman, Student Publications Committee, News Bureau, Northwestern State University.

The letter should outline the student's work experience with newspapers, academic classification and major, accumulated grade point average, reasons for wanting to be editor, and names of all key staff members to serve if the applicant is chosen editor. Examples of writing and other work should be included with the application if possible.

The Current Sauce editor receives a full scholarship. He or she is responsible for over-all policy in staff operations; for specific, detailed planning and production of the newspaper; for meeting production deadlines for printing of the paper; and for quality and content of Current Sauce.

The Student Publications Committee interview will be held at 3:30 p.m., in the Coliseum 'N' Room, Feb. 11, 1981.

Additional information may be obtained from Franklin Presson, Current Sauce Adviser, Room 225, Kyser Hall, phone Ext. 5339.

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Dr.'s Gregory, Hatley To Serve On Commission

Dr. Hiram N, Gregory and Dr. Donald W. Hatley, professors at Northwestern State University, have been appointed by Gov. Dave Treen to serve on the 17-member Louisiana Folklife Commission.

Gregory, a nationally-known anthropologist, is an authority on folk craft and the ethics of conducting folklore fieldwork. Hatley is an English professor with special interests in functional and political folklore.

The Louisiana folklife commission, which meetsfor the first time in Baton Rouge on Feb. 1, was formed to advise the governor on the establishment of priorities for the identification and use of folklife resources in the state.

Hatley said the commission has received $40,000 in federal funds to develop programs which meet the state's needs for the identification, preservation and presentation of Louisiana folk cultural resources.

Director of the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU and executive producer of the Center's folklife recording series, Hatley is also director of the three-year-old Natchitoches, Folk Festival held each summer in Prather Coliseum.

A delegate to the 1979 National Folk Festival conference in Milwaukee, Hatley serves as a consultant to the Mid-South Folk Festival in Memphis, Tenn., and is a member of the American Folklore Society.

He is co-editor with Gregory of the Louisiana Folklife magazine and is secretary of the Folklife Society of Louisiana. He is also a grants reviewer for funding programs offered by the Louisiana Division of the Arts.

Gregory is considered the nation's leading authority on the people and cultures of the Louisiana Delta region. He has collected folklife in the region since the 1950's and has written extensively about the commercial fishermen and African folklore in the area. Gregory also helped Harry Oster develop one of the most important folklore albums, ever produced in Louisiana.

Active in maintaining the carving traditions of his ancestors, Gregory has worked closely with, mothers, especially the Indians of Louisiana, to encourage the maintenance of significant folk crafts.

As an anthropologist, Gregory has held memberships in American Anthropological Association, the society for American Archaeology, and the Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana Archaeological Societies.

FBLA Convention To Be Conducted

The annual District III Future Business Leaders of America convention will be conducted Friday, Feb. 19, at Northwestern.

More than 1,500 students from high schools in Grant, Natchitohes, Rapides, Sabine and Winn Parishes are scheduled to participate in the conference, which begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. in the NSU Student Union lobby.

The conference at Northwestern is conducted each year to qualify students for the State FBLA Conference in Baton Rouge later this spring. Only students receiving superior ratings in one or more of the conference's 13 competitive categories will advance to the state competition.

Busiess-related subjects in which the students will be tested at Northwestern include current events, business communications, business mathematics, economics, clerk typist, stenography, accounting, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, parliamentary procedures, office procedures and data processing.

Highlighting the conference will be the selection of the district's Mr. and Miss FBLA, honors decided by interviews and written examinations. A new district vice-president will also be elected during the NSU conference.

The current district vice-prsident is Tami Martin of Winnfield High School. She and her advisors, Mrs. Sarah Shell and Mrs. Helen Brewton, are coordinaing this year's conference program.

Assisting them from Northwestern is Mrs. Elisa James, instructor of business distributive education and office administration.

The District III FBLA Conference at Northwestern is sponsored by the business and office education section of the State Department of Education. Huland D. Miley is the State FBLA chairman, and the state executive secretary is Connie M. Gaine.

Local arrangements are being made through the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration at Northwestern.

For additional information, call (318) 357-5611 or write District III FBLA Conference, Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA. 71457.

State Auditor Hired To Correct Mistake

the Legislative Budget Committee has approved a request for $70,000 to continue paying Arthur Anderson and Associates to bring Northwestern State University's financial records up to date. Northwestern switched from a manual records system to a computer records system in September 1980. At this time records should have been made retroactive to June 1980. The auditors firm of Artur Anderson and Associates have been hired to correct this mistake.

Also, Northwestern will be requesting a $1 million appropriation to put into a reserve fund for bond payments. Morris Bass, NSU's vice president of University Affairs, said Northwestern is not in danger of defaulting on bond payments because the payments are bein met with the university's current income. He stressed that the request for the appropriation was merely to put in the reserve fund as an insurance against defaulting on payments. The $1 million appropriation request will be considered at the next Legislative session.

Nursing Workshop To Be Held

Northwestern Division of Continuing Education for Registered Nurses will present a workshop entitled "Nursing Assesment of the Newborn" Thursday, Jan. 28, in Shreveport.

The four-hour workshop is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Schumpert Medical Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the cost is $10 per person.

Guest speaker for the workshop will be Kathleen C. Julian, a pediatric nurse practitioner in the Rural Infant Care Program in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport.

For aditional information on the NSU College of Nursing workshop, contact Pauline T. Johnson, director of continuing education for registered nurses, 1800 Warrington Place, Shreveport, La. 71101 or call (318) 222-2946.

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NSU Television Center Produces Film

The four million acres of coastal marshes in Louisiana have been closely examined in a documentary film produced by the Northwestern Television Center for the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

The 28-minute documentary, entitled "Louisiana's Coastal Marsh: A Threatened Paradise," will be distributed through the LDWLF's public information program to increase public awareness of the importance of the marshes and of recommendations to restore and preserve the state's coastline and wetlands.

Mark Cottrell of Shreveport, who recently received a master's degree from Northwestern, was the director and cinematographer for the project. The producer was Thomas N. Whitehead, producer-director of the NSU Television Center.

This is the eighth film that the NSU Television Center has produced for the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Other films produced by the center are "About Louisiana Boating," "Louisiana's Saltwater Harvest," "Managing Louisiana's Lakes," "The Wildlife Conservation Officer," "Allons Au Marais," "Survival in the Marsh" and "The Atchafalaya Basin: Nature's Renewable Resource."

The latest film explains that Louisiana's coastal marshes are important to the state's economy because of such activites as fishing, shrimping, oystering, trapping and oil and gas production.

But according to the documentary, the marshland in coastal Louisiana is being lost at a rate of more than 30,000 acres a year and "man has been mainly responsible."

The film states, "Over 800,000 acres of land have been lost in the last 80 years in southeast Louisiana...over half of this, some 460,000 acres, has been lost just in the last 25 years."

It also points out that, "If the present rate of loss continues, major areas of the Louisiana coastal region will be claimed by water within 50 years."

Plaquemines Parish, where segments for the documentary were filmed, has a life expectancy of only 52 years at the present rate of land loss in that parish, according to information in the film.

Among the man-made problems in land loss are the construction of Mississippi River levees, upstream diversions and flood control reservoirs, canal dredging for navigation and oil and gas production, and thedrainage of marshes and swamps for agricultural and urban development.

Various types of corrective measures to restore and preserve the Louisiana coastline and wetlands are brought out in the film. Among them are the introduction of fresh water, construction and maintenance of other water control structures, construction of barriers, and beach nourishment and revegetation.

The film cites several reasons why efforts must be made to save the Louisiana coastal region, an area described as "one of America's most productive areas with resouces renewable on an annual basis."

According to the documentary, about 25 percent of the nation's commercial fish and shellfish come from Louisiana coastal waters. The extensive coastal wetlands of Louisiana have made the state the leading fur-producing area.

The American alligator population in Louisiana has been increasing in recent years, and the Louisiana coastal region also has the largest nesting concentration of Bald Eagles in the south-central United States.

Recreational hunting and fishing are important in the region, and the coastal marshes are of great importance to wintering migratory waterfowl.

Dr. Alost Appointed To Commission

Dr. Robert A. Alost of Northwestern State University has been appointed to serve a six-year term on the elementary commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The NSU professor and dean of the College of Education received the appoint ment this week in Dallas during the annual meeting of the SACU, a regional accrediting agency with a membership of more than 11,000 schools in 11 southern states.

Alost becomes part of a 100-member commission that establishes standards for the accreditation of elementary schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

In addition to its elementary commission, the SACU has secondary, college, educational improvement program, occupational education and vocational and technical education commissions.

Alost has been a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1962 and an academic dean since 1975. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from NSU and a doctorate from Louisiana State University.

Northwestern's education dean currently serves as president of the Louisiana Association for Colleges of Teacher Education. He is also a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Teacher Education Programs and the Governor's Advisory Committee on Special Education.

Alost is Louisiana's representative to the Southern States Work Conference and to the Southern Council on Teacher Education.

Special ServicesDirector Named

M. Frances Watkings has been appointed director of special services at Northwestern State University.

Miss Watkins' appointement was annonced by NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu following approval by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

The special services program at NSU provides free tutorial service, individual instruction in personal development, academic and personal counseling, a special course on personal development and assistance with financial and career needs.

Northwestern's special services program, which assists some 100 students each semester, is administered through the College of Basic Studies and Academic Services.

Miss Watkins earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Auburn University in 1977 and a master's degree in counseling from Delta State University last spring.

Before joining the Northwestern staff, she served as a counselor for the Bolivar County Community Action program in Cleveland, Miss. She also served for two years as a career counselor for the Bolivar County Program.

Miss Watkins is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, American Correctional Association and the National Sociology Honorary Fraternity.

Drs. Black And Black Awarded Grant

Two Northwestern professors presented papers at Cancun, Mexico, recently for the Forum for Interdisciplinary Research---III, an international conference on language problems and public policy.

Speaking on "The Sound, Sense and Performance of Language" were Dr. E. Robert Black, professor and chairman of the NSU Department of Theatre and Speech, and Mrs. Ann N. Black, assistant professor of English.

For the past three years, Dr. and Mrs. Black have been engaged in research that has been centered on the relationships of oral and written language. Their work has been supported by an NSU faculty research grant and two federal grants.

In addition, the two NSU professors have co-authored a textbook, "Ten Tools of Language: Written," with Mrs. Jo R. Smith, associate professor of English at Northwestern.

According to the Blacks, participants at the conference in Mexico represented a variety of academic disciplines, such as linguistics, history and philosophy. In addition to the United States, conference participants came from Japan, Canada, Israel, Great Britian and Germany.

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Opinion

The Word...

...The Word is First Edition

Well, here it is, 1982's first edition of the world-renowned Current Sauce. It may be a week late for some of you (and then again, it may be several months early for the rest of you) but we will blame it on the snow.

Anyhow, traditionally the first issue of the SAUCE in any new semester is reserved for the paper to ask for more student input (which we need), more school participation (which would be nice), and more ideas on how to improve the quality of the SAUCE, (which we would love).

But in this editorial we won't. The reason is simple. For the past umpteen semesters that is what the SAUCE has tried to do. And it seems to all be in vain. Admittedly, the SAUCE got a handful of letters this past semester, but it would be nice if we could have several more.

Why we didn't get any is beyond us. Sometimes people said our articles weren't controversial enough. Then when we pr inted something controversial, suddenly people said we were being unfair to the person or persons who were involved in the controversy. Can you win either way?

We didn't get one single idea on how to improve the SAUCE. Now it would be just a shade too far-fetched to even assume that the SAUCE is perfect. Especially if you went to any of the Free Speech Alley's that were held last year.

On the brighter side, the student body section at the Demon basketball games is usually well-filled. So for the most part, school participation seems to be on the upswing. Now if we could only get all those townsfolk who have been pushing the 'NSU Is The Place For You' propaganda around the state to show THEIR faces at the Demon and Lady Demon basketball games, then things would be even.

Speaking of the Demon basketball games, the other night when NSU was playing Centenary was a total disgrace.

The fact that the Demons lost was not the disgraceful part though. Hey, nobody's perfect, the Demons played well and just got a few bad breaks. The disgraceful part was when the Centenary student body was allowed down on the court-seats that are supposed to be reserved for the baseline bums.

The University Police went and had their token talk with the Centenary fans, and even went as far as to remove one from the colesium, but they were still allowed to sit in the area that is designated for the Baseline Bums.

Now some people might argue that since nobdy else was sitting in those seats it wasn't right to keep the Centenary fans out of them. Well if that's the case, then what about all those empty orange seats that are supposed to be set aside for the Alumni or other NSU financial supporters?

They pay big bucks to be able to sit in those seats. But what about the times when they don't show up? I'll tell you what happens. NSU students still can't sit in those se ats, enen though nobody else is sitting there.

Now as a rule that is probably a good one. Those people shell out good money to be able to sit there. But then again, I don't know too many people who got enrolled at this university for free. Most people had too pay anywhere from $300 to $1000 to be able to come to school here. So why don't we have some seats reserved exclusively for us? If we can't sit in the alumni seats, how the hell come some goons from another university can sit in the seats that our enrollment fees payed for? iIt's the old double standard and it sucks.

If we are going to have a rule for one, then let's have a rule for all.

Go See A Lady Demons Basketball Game

and

Watch Them Get Physical

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David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

It looks like the NSU students, through letters to the Editor, Free Speech Alley, and KNWD's What's on your Mind have finally given up on the "Save Chaplin' Lake campaign" and found a new cause, pre-registration.

Yes, now that Chaplin's Lake is Chaplin's landfill, a new cause must be born. Combine that with the fiasco of spring registration, and there is a new cause, and rightly so.

Even with the adverse weather we faced during registration week, the pain of registration could have for the most part been avoided.

Pre-registration is held at many of the other schools in the State Board of Trustees system. The program, if adopted here, could be held about a month and a half before the end of the semester.

Northwestern presently has the computer capabilities to handle pre-registration, so that is not the reason for not making the change.

Pre-registration would definitely give the students a better system of advising. Instead of maybe being lucky enough to locate an advisor during the packed days of registration, the student could see an advisor and maybe avoid the suprise of expecting to graduate and finding yourself six hours short of credit, or of taking classes that don't count as credit to your major.

At present, the Business Department allows students to come in a few days before registration, receive advising, and pre-sign for Business classes. It assures you of being able to get a class card, regardless of when you get into register. The unfortunate part is that the Business Department is the only one to hold such a workable program for the students.

Pre-registration is definitely possible, and would be a great program for the administration to adopt.....

Northwestern President-elect Dr. Joseph Orze should be able to take office by the start of the summer session. Dr. Orze was chosen from over 70 applicants for the position from across the U.S.

Our new President was hired by the State Board of Trustees, who received imput from administrative, faculty and staff, alumni, and student groups.

Dr. Orze received recommendation from all four groups. I believe if a man could have possibly impressed all four of those diverse groups he will make an excellent President.

Dr. Orze is currently President of Worcester State College of Massachusetts. I found Dr. Orze to be very student oriented. I believe Dr. Orze falls into the catagory that fewer and fewer administrators are falling into today, the ones who believe that if there were no students there would be no school. I think he will run Northwestern with that in mind.

He has great appeal to all crowds, and he is the kindof man who you would want representing Northwestern.

A boxer, football player and baseball player during his college days at Syracuse, Dr. Orze should understand all sides of an athletic program, something of so much importance to a University.

From the aspect of someone coming in from out of state and having to deal with Louisiana pollitics, Dr. Orze should have no trouble, having dealt with the tough Massachusetts Legislature for the past several years.

I believe Northwestern has found a great man for our Presidential position, I look forward to having him in Natchitoches.....

The Kappa Alpha boxing tournament will be held this year March 30-31 at the Intramural Building.

Registration for potential 'Rockys' will be going on for the next two months so you have plenty of time to get in shape. You may register at the Dean of Students office on the third floor of the Student Union or by calling the KA house at 352-9411.

Radical Rag

The sign at the entrance to the university said 'Welcome To Northwestern', but when I got to the Colesium, and saw the lines stretching all the way around the building, I wasn't sure if they hadn't made a mistake.

By reputation, Northwestern is a small state school. with a population of a couple of thousand full-time, on campus students. Judging by the looks of things Friday, I'd venture to say that either Northwestern's enrollment is several times what we were led to believe, or that something is seriously wrong with the way we register now. And according to every bit of evidence that we have so far, it would seem to be the latter.

You were extremely lucky if you could be in and out of the Coliseum, with all of your class cards and having paid all of your bills, in less than three hours. For a whole lot of folks, that process took up to four hours and two installments; one in the morning when they got thier cards, and one in the afternoon when they paid for them.

There's alot of talk about having pre-registration here like they have at LSU. There, when you get back from your holidays. instead of fighting crowds to get your classes, you wou ld only have to bring your checkbook and pay for your fees.

Hey. it's only a suggestion. but it might save the students here a little time...

I don't think that I have ever seen anything as useless as a Fall Semester student telephone directory, made avalaible for the first time in January.

Granted, a few students still have their same rooms, but what about all the new meat coming in and the old deadwood that has already graduated?

I mean, the idea is a great one, telephone directories so that you don't always have to call either Information or the University Police (after about 5:00 or so) to find out what Madeline's or Wayne's phone number is.

But come on, let's have this thing ready for the right semester. That's like trying to sell Christmas cards on January 1st...

... Attendance sure sucked at the last Free Speech Alley. Apparently the only people who showed up for it were accidentals. They were either in the Student Union cafeteria and heard it or they were in the S.U. Lobby and just happened to be there when it all started.

Continuing in the great tradition of F.S.A. moderators of the past, this year offers renowned KNWD personality, Curt Boudreaux and KNWD News Director, George Gibson. Both men are just learning the art prolonged ad lib, and they do a very good job at it. So go out and listen to what they have to say and then add your own viewpoints. Remember, you can't get in any trouble by getting up and speaking your mind. It's a free country. Even at Northwestern....

...Remember the Current Sauce Lampoon edition is right around the corner, so if you have any ideas about storylines, just drop them by the office located on the second floor of Kyser Hall...

Doug Ireland's Notebook

...For Northwestern's centennial celebration in 1984, we'll have a Renaissance man as our president.

Dr. Joseph Orze, named president-elect by the Board of Trustees for state colleges and universities in mid-December, brings an extensive background as a nationally respected expert on the arts to a university that historically has been classified as a liberal arts institution. And more importantly, at a time when cynicism is at an all-time high in the university community, he brings a refreshing message that we have something good going here at the Old Normal School.

His resounding praises of Northwestern seem oddly out of place. Is this Northwestern State University he's talking up?

It could't be.

Or cout It?

Sure, we've got problems here. We're not alone. Many of the pressing issues at NSU are no different than those facing colleges and universities nationwide.

Northwestern does have its unique points, and nerly all of them are positive building blocks for a potentially great institution of higher learning. We take too much of this for granted.

We're not a Louisiana Tech, or a Louisiana State. And we shouldn't want to be. If there is one thing those two institutions have in common--disregarding, for the moment, their futile football programs---It is that they are highly impersonal universities. A name, a face: They don't mean too much in Ruston and Baton Rouge any more, unless they're the right name and the right face.

We're Northwestern. It's a simple place--call it a country college and you'd be closer to the truth than you might think--and this is the greatest thing we have to offer. For those who are ready and eater, there's opportunity. For those who need time to develop hidden talents, there's time.

It's a people university. it is what we make it. It can be anything you want it to be.

From the white columns of Bullard Mansion to the Shining Arcade on the New Fine Arts Center. There are Lessons to be Learned and Opportunities to be had. Let's not waste them...

...Spring semester traditionally mean cold water in the dorm on cold days, heaters running on hot days, Mardi Gras Break, and an impotent SGA.

There are those who might ask, "so, what else is new:" And in years not yet forgotten, that would have been a valid statement. SGA's weren't always as active as they have been during the past two years when it comes to dealing with concerns of Joe Student.

This year's senate has at times demonstrated a remarkable insight and has, more often than not, represented the conscience of much of the student body. It has also worn its ineptitude on its sleeve for all to see, with the embarassing impeachment episode involving commissioner of elections Dianna Kemp.

The singlemost outstanding strength of the SGA this year has been the performance of president Joe Stamey. Although saddled with problems created by childish spite on the part of political opponents, Joe has tried to pull the feuding factions together with some success.

Campaign Platforms, as a rule, are built of shaky Planks. Most of Stamey's promises have become realities and work continues on those that haven't.

But the area which Joe has improved the most is an aspect of student government that has been sadly overlooked by nearly all presidents in recent memory. He has taken an active role in working with the Board of Trustees for Policy changes to benefit students not only at Northwestern, but at all state universities.

Attendance regulations, admissions policies and fee increases have been under consideration by the trustees, and they've heard from Joe on all issues. He is well-respected by Board members, a fact which was obvious during the Presidential election process on campus last month.

The SGA isn't a one-man show. Joe has more than done his part. To continue to work for student interests, he must have the cooperation of the Senate and executives. That's where springtime tradition comes into play.

This time of year, seniors worry about getting a diploma and undergrades on the Senate worry about re-elction or plot campaigns for higher office. Not a lot gets done for the good of you, me and the rest of us.

This has been a noteworthy edition of the SGA Thus Far, for better and worse. What happens this spring will determine whether we'll recall this group as perhaps the best in a long time, or simply as another bunch that couldn't made a difference, but didn't...

Letters To The Editor

Dear editor:

This is a protest aimed at the frustration at registration. Why? Why is there so much confusion and unorganized chaos during registration? Why is this? What's the problem Northwestern? I'll tell you the problem! Number one is the unemotional, unfeeling faculty and staff. The students could not have been anymore confused than if they were enrolled at a foreign university in Russia and couldn't speak a word of Russian. You couldn't stop to ask anv of them for help because you were afraid they would bite your head off. NORTHWESTERN-a place for higher degree of learning or a side show in a circus!

Rush! Rush! Rush! Instead of having registration on one day-be smart Northwestern-and have it on two days. Why must we be punished for the weather? God made it snow, WE DIDN'T!

Yvette Sweeney
and
Cassandra Marshall

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Pearl Of The Orient ★★★★

Pearl of the Orient (Four Stars)
Hwy 1 South (across from McDonalds)
Prices: moderate (average meal from $4 - 7)

The Hungry Student will make a round of the Natchitoches restaurants and give the student viewpoint of each establishment.

The grading scale for the Hungry Student is 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, fair; 1 star poor.

The Hungry student and ravenous followers were greeted by one of NSU's far eastern students who works at the Pearl. The service was great throughout the meal, even if the young man didn't understand me the first time I ordered.

The first thing the four of us ordered were two orders of won tons. They are a must to go along with your meal when you visit the Pearl. They are a sausage wrapped in a dough and deep fried. They are served with a sweet and sour sauce and are tremendous.

The Hungry Student ordered the Beef in oyster sauce. It is served over rice. It makes a super meal and is very good.

One of my guests ordered the chicken cashew. It is chicken served with mushrooms, a cashew nuts in a creamy sauce. It is served over rice. Very good. An eggroll comes with this meal.

Also ordered was the sweet and sour shrimp. The combination order (regular) has five fried shrimp served with vegtables in a sweet and sour sauce. The shrimp were well cooked, but the vegetables (bell pepper, onion, pineapple, and carrots) were supposed to be stir fried, but they were not cooked near enough to satisfy my guest. This meal also came with an eggroll.

One suggestion, the eggrolls could use more meat or shrimp. The ones we received were more like cabbage rolls.

The Pearl of the Orient has an all you can eat buffet on Fridays.

With your far eastern meal you can order a good all American draft beer, coke, or tea.

I understand they can be a little slow in the evenings when crowded, but for lunch, you can enjoy your meal and have plenty of time to make your one o'clock class. (on second thought take plenty of extra time and skip your one o'clock class)

On basis of a different place to eat, a great entree', super won tons, and way above average service, the Pearl gets four stars from the Hungry Student.

Lung Association To Conduct Group Hypnosis

If your've ever wanted to stop smoking, just follow the 3,400 who have gone throught the American Lung Association's smoking and weight control programs since last March.

The Association's program uses group hypnosis as the primary means to attempt to solve the person's problem.

Sponsoring a smoking cessation program is nothing new for the Lung Association; but, conducting a wight control program may seem a little outside the realm of program priorities.

"Not so!", says W. Findley Raymond, Executive Director of the voluntary health agency. "Our organization is beginning to direct its efforts into wellness activities, and wight control plays an important part in overall total wellness and fitness. Besides, the health progessional says that anyone who wants to stop smoking always asks about possible wight gain once they kick the habit. Group hypnosis, says Raymond, is one of the options, if not the easiest, to utilize in a sincere effort to stop smoking or to lose weight.

"If the desire and the motivation to finally succeed is present in the individual but there is the need for additional help or reinforcement, it has been our experience that group hypnosis is a logical method to try".

According to Raymond, hundreds of people have successfully quit smoking and lost weight in Louisiana after going through the 90-minute program.

The unique program utilized a competent, certified clinical hypnotist - in this case Sue Weingarden - from a reputable clinic that has been working in smoking cessation and weight control for over 15 years.

Each registrant is provided with a tape cassette which they can use as a followup tool, and continue the hypnosis program at home.

"Handout literature to help the smoker or overeater to understand their problem is also provided to everyone", said Raymond.

The fee for the program is $35, which includes the tape cassette, printed literature, and three hypnotic inductions over the 90-minute period.

"If after the first hypnotic induction a person feels that the program is not what they wanted, they may leave Raymond.

The Director said that less than 15 people out of over 4,400 participants have asked for a refund.

The group hypnosis and wellness activities fit into the Lung Association's overall program of work rethinking the original programs and priorities. It soon became apparent that without total wellness, having a good lung in inadequate. What good is it being a nonsmoker who is 100 pounds overweight when the excess weight is causing respiratory problems and breathing disorders, said Raymond.

The Lung Association will be conducting group hypnosis programs for smoking cessation and weight control throught the state.

Complete information is available about the programs by calling 1-800-521-3998.

KNWD And NSU Sports

By Beatrice Dawson SAUCE Reporter

What if there was a big game coming up and all week you had been planning to attend the game, but suddenly fell sick or the weather is too bad to get out in or even still, you have a big exam to study for. Well, there goes yourbig plans for the game! There could be a second alternative: tuning the radio to KNWD and listening to the game broadcasted live!

When the question-Is it feasible for KNWD to broadcast NSU's home games-was put before Richard Fillet, head of KNWD, he stated, "Yes, it is possible wherever there is an available telephone line and if we (the station) had the man power." Fillet said that no cost would be involved but the only hold up he has found so far is the staffing problem since there would be a need for NSU students to call the game, workers for the equipment during the game and workers at the station to keep it running.

He said the question has been considered and once, they had planned to use a Marti Transmitter which would enable the station to use the phone lines and send signal beams back to the station. The transmitter could be used mostly anywhere and allows the broadcasting of indoor and outdoor sports events. "But", stated Fillet, "a complete unit would cost between $2200-2500 and we don't have the appropriate funds." He also stated, "We have most of the facility and the time, but once again, staffing is our biggest problem; there are problems to keep KNWD going on a day to day basis. However, we would be interested in doing it."

Getting on-the-job experience as a foreign correspondent, a city planner, a solar physicist, a professional river guide, or a Shakespearean actor doesn't have to be a matter of luck. It can be a reality with the over 16,000 short-term job opportunities listed in the new edition of 1982 Internships, an annual directory edited by Colleen Cannon (Writer's Digest Books, $9.95).

Today, more than ever before, college students, people re-entering the work force, and those wanting to make a career change are competing for that most valuable of resume additions: on-the-job experience. They can get that experience with an internship offered by many companies and institutions and listed in 1982 Internships.

These career-oriented positions are located throughout the United States and include jobs in techinical, professional, and service occupations. In this 1982 guide, listings are grouped by professional and indexed geographically to help locate jobs in a specific areas.

Each listing is up-to-date and packed with informtion on the duties of the position, training offered, qualifications, college credit availability, length and season of internship, pay and fringe benefits, housing availability, and application contacts, procedures, and deadlines. The listings even tell which positions can lead to permanent employment with the same company.

Tuesday, January 26	Intramural Table Tennis	Intramural Bldg.
3:30-8 p.m.	Karate Class	PEM Bldg. Rm. 125
6-9 p.m.	Chi Alpha Film "A Thief In The Night"	Kyser Aud.
8 p.m.		
Wednesday, January 27	Lady Demons (Lamar)	Prather Coliseum
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Bowling	SU Bowling Lanes
3:30 p.m.	Blue Key	SU 321
6:30-7:30 p.m.	DOA Meeting	Cane River Room
10 a.m.-3 p.m.		
Thursday, January 28	Basketball (Sam Univ.)	Birmingham, AL
7:30 p.m.	SUGB Movie	Kyser Aud.
7:30 p.m.	FHA Meeting	Kyser Aud.
2-5 p.m.	Intramural Bowling	SU Bowling Lanes
3:30 p.m.	Karate Class	PEM Bldg. Rm. 125
6-9 p.m.	NSU at Temple Jr. College NIRA Rodeo	Temple, TX
Friday, January 29		
7:30 p.m.	SUGB Movie	Kyser Aud.
7:45-2 p.m.	FHA Meeting	Kyser Aud. and Kyser Hall Rm. 149
9 a.m.-12 noon		
8 a.m.	District II Honor Choir	Student Union
Saturday, January 30	NSU at Temple Jr. College NIRA Rodeo	Temple, TX
7:30 p.m.		
8 a.m.	Basketball (Ga. Southern)	Statesboro, GA
	District II Honor College	Student Union
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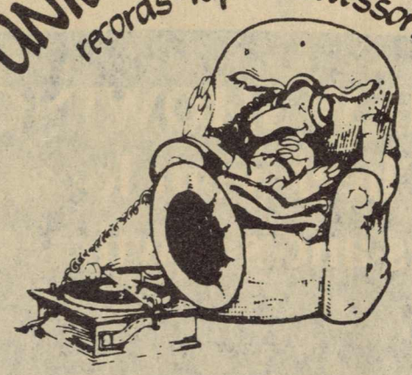
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Organizations

Wesley

Another semester has started and the Wesley Foundation was a nice haven for students that were snowed in. Wednesday night, delicious gumbo was served; along with a fire in the fireplace.

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For those of you who would like to find out more about the Wesley Foundation-The United Methodist Students Center-feel free to call 352-2888.

Good things are happening at the Wesley Foundation!

Panhellenic

Panhellenic will hold Sorority rush Wednesday and Thursday.

Registration for the event will be held at room 214 of the Student Union through 4:30 today. It will also be held at Iberville Dining Hall from 4:00 to 6:30 today.

Wednesday night activities will include a dinner at the Student Union with all of the sororities present. Also that night the new Panhellenic officers will be installed.

The new Panhellenic officers for spring and fall 1982 include Marty Williamson, President; Brenda Collins, Vice President; Kay Brignac, Secretary; Leigh LaRose, Tresurer.

Sigma Kappa

Congratuations to Kay Brignac, Deana Dyson, Gina Floyd, Diana Hartmann, Janet LeBlanc, Debbie Ralph, Angie Rome, Dana Romero, and Courtney Schexnayder, who were initiated into Sigma Kappa on Saturday, January 16, 1982. Following initiation, Delta Mu held a banquet at the Sigma Kappa house for our new active sisters. Various awards presented that eveing were Gina Floyd and Janet LeBlanc, Sunshine Awards; Courtney Schexnayder, Most Dependable Pledge; and Angie Rome, Best Pledge and Scholarship Award. On Sunday, the entire chapter attended morning church service at Immaculate Conception.

Our chapter was very privilaged to have Mrs. Jackie Phillips, Sigma Kappa National Vice-President, attend our ceremonies and activites during initiation.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jacket Club, NSU's oldest honorary women's service organization-you know them-they helped you get through registration. Anyway, the Purple Jackets started the semester off with a midnight breakfast in the Cane River Room. Plans were discussed for Blue Key-Purple Jacket week, spring teas for initiates, and the spring banquet. The next meeting for Purple Jackets is Mondy at 4:10 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Union.

Pom Pom Line

Northwestern State University has a new pom pom line that will be performing at the Demons'home basketball games during the spring semester. The purpose of the line is to provide entertainment and to encourage audience participa- tion during the games. The line consists of 12 girls. They are Felecia Beavers, Mary Ann Bishop, Alison Breazeale, Terri Ellis, Brenda Goleman, Donna Lafleur, Karen Lane, Vanessa McGaskey, Teresa Spears, Jennifer Todd, Tanya Wilson, and Dawayna Yates. The sponser of the line is Vicki Parrish.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma concluded it s Spring Rush. The Sig Tau s held two parties. On Tuesday, Jan. 12, Sig Tau held an Outlaw Jungle Juice Party. The following Friday a Pig Roast was held.

Spring Rush was also successful for Sig Tau with the addition of nine pledges. They are : tim Moffet, Alexandria, Donald Bihm, Shreveport, Greg doucet, Opelousas, Peter Briggs, Opelousas, Darrell Delphen, Natchitoches, Dave Hendricks, Bossier, Ronnie Schwartz, Alexandria, and Charlie Caldwell, Vivian.

Sig Tau also initiated four new actives: Jimmy Hartline, Lafayette, Jim Hollier, Alexandria, Jeff Fonda, De Ridder, and John Frost, DeRidder. This was 100 percent of the Fall pledge class.

Sig Tau also welcomes back returning actives Jeff Albrecht, President; Robert Delphen, Vice-President Management; Richard Constance, Vice President Records and Membership; Richard Williamson, Vice-President Management; Richard Constance, Vice President Records and Membership; Richard Williamson, Vice-President Education.

Jack Welch, Social Chairman; John Delphen, Chaplin; Marlon Trotell; Scott Berry; and larry Hunt are also back.

The Sig Tau's also attended the Northwestern-Centenary game. Sig Tau congradulates the Demons on their excellent effort and wishes them luck for the rest of the season. Sig Tau also congradulates the Lady Demons on their win.

Sig Tau also had seven members who made the Dean's list; Jack Welch, Jimmy Hartline, Jim Hollier, Greg Doucet, Jeff Albrecht, Jeff Fonda, and Brian Barrios.

Sig Tau also would like to thank the people who helped us out with a successful rush. Most of all we would like to thank our friends who have kept backing us and never gave up believing in us.

Sig Tau also placed second and fifth in the rifle shoot. Sig Tau also made the voleyball play offs by placing second in the regular season.

NSU Opens Rodeo Schedule

Northwestern opens its 1982 spring intercollegiate rodeo schedule Jan. 28-30 at the Temple Junior College NIRA Rodeo in Temple, Tex.

The rodeo is the first of eight shows sanctioned this spring by the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

After three fall rodeos, Northwestern's men's team is in third place in the team standings for the Southern Region of the NIRA, and the NSU women's team is in eighth place.

For the Temple rodeo, Northwestern will have eight contestants in the nine standard NIRA events, six contests for men and three for women.

Competing for NSU will be Brian Thomas of Natchitoches in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping; Mark Frey, Morganza, calf roping and team roping; Porter Craig, Zachary, bull riding, saddlebronc riding and barebac bronc riding; Melinda Clemons, clarence, breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying; Telena Hines, Deridder, breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying; Sharlon Barnes, Zachary, saddle bronc riding; don Yancey, Lewisville, Tex., bull riding, and Patricia Dunlap, Vivian, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Entering the spring schedule, Miss Hines leads the SouthernRegion in breakaway roping. Thomas is second in team roping and sixth in the all-around standings. he is also tied for fifth in calf roping.

Craig is fourth in the region in bareback bronc riding, Yancey ranks fourth in bull riding and Fey is in 10th place in team roping.

The remainder of Northwestern's Southern Region NIRA rodeo schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

Feb. 25-27, Southwest Texas University, San Marcos, Tex.; March 12-13, Texas A and I Universty, Kingsville, Tex.; March 26-27, Bee County Community College, Beevile, Tex.; April 1-3, Texas A and M University, College Station, Tex.; April 15-17, Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Tex.; April 22-24, McNeese State University, Lake Charles, La., and April 29-May 1, Sam Houston State University, Huntsvile, Tex.

the College National Finals Rodeo is scheduled for June 15-19 in Bozeman, MT. The top two teams plus the top two individuals in each event including the all-around from each region qualify for the national finals.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to congradulate their new active members; Paul Cobb, Harlan Harvey, Quentin Lapey Rouse, Randy Weeks, and Bill Henderson.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would also like to welcome our new president Dr. Joseph Orze and wish him luck. Kappa Alpha would also like to wish all the sororities good

NSU Offers Belly Dancing Class

A nine-week belly dancing class is being offered this spring by the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northwestern.

The session begins Jan. 25 and continues through April 1. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. in Room 127 of the Health and Physical Education Majors Building.

Registration will be conducted at the first class meeting on Jan. 25, and a $35 fee will be required for participation.

Instructor for the class will be Ms. Reem Tubbeh of Jericho, Israel. She is an accomplished Middle Eastern dancer.

SUGB

At the January 18 meeting of the Student Union Governing Board discussion centered around keeping NSU students enter tained and happy. The activities include a mime, a dance, and movies.

Because of the weather the first week of school, "Beat The Heat" was delayed. Stacy Farrell, Social Activities Chairman, announced that a dance would be held on Wednesday, January 27 to compensate for the cancellation.

Verdis Mack announced that on January 26, the Fine Arts Committee will sponsor Trent Arterberry, a mime act. He will perform dinner shows in the cafeteria.

The Cinemafocus Committee will shqw the movie Excalibur at 7 30 in the Keyser Auditorium on January 28 and 29,

President Archie Anderson announced that positions for a Representative at Large and Chairman of the Lagniappe Committee are now open. Requirements to hold the position of Representative at Large include a 2.0 grade point average and at least 15 semester hours. Requirements for Lagniappe Commi ttee Chairman include service on the Lagniappe committee.

Overseas Job Oppurtunities Available

Job opportunites in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

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Lady Demons Drop Tough One To Mercer

Center Regina Osborne and forward Emma Mumphrey combined for 11 points in the second extra session to pace the Mercer victory. Mumphrey led the Teddy Bears with 30 while Osborne netted 23.

The loss overshadowed the performance of Lady Demon senior forward Marilyn Gates, who set a new NSU career rebounding mark midway through the second half. Gates broke the old record of 772 held by Theresa Long.

Gates also dumped in a season high 30 points on a 12 of 18 shooting performance. Stephany Washington added 22 and Tracy Taylor 16 as others in double figures.

Mercer jumped on top 5-0 before NSU could score its first point on a Washington free throws 2:30 into the game. It was a close contest throughout and the Lady Demons fought back to finally grab their first lead of the game. It was a close contest throughout and the Lady Demons fought back to finally grab their first lead of the game, 20-19 at the 8:35 mark on a Taylor layup.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first half before NSU hit a 6-0 scoring spurt in the final minute before intermission to guide them to a 39-34 lead at the half.

The Lady Demons quickly expanded their advantage to 47-39 with 17.02 left on a Taylor rebound basket. At that point NSU went ice cold from the field and in the next 10 minutes Mercer outscored the Lady Demons 18-2 to go on top 57-49 with 6:45 remaining.

It looked as though NSU was finished before Gates and Washington brought the Lady Demons back. Gates scored five points and Washington four in a 9-0 run that put NSU back in front 58-57 at the 2:46 mark.

After a Washington layup put the Lady Demons up 62-59 with only :30 showing on the clock, it seemed the Prather win streak was safe. However, Mumphrey connected on a three-pount play with :17 left to knot things at 62-62.

NSU had the final shot, Washington's jumper bounced off the rim right to Kim Paulk. Paulk was hacked on the arm an instant before the buzzer sounded. After two Mercer timeouts, the guard from Buckeye missed the front end of a one-and-one, sending the game into overtime.

The Lady Demons had chances to win the game in the first OT, but just couldn't cash in. Gates missed a jumper from the free throw line and Julie Cassel couldn't connect on a one-and-one situation in the final 10 seconds that could have won it.

After Paulk made a free throw :08 into the second overtime to give NSU a 67-66 lead, Osborne and Mumphrey came back with baskets to put Mercer up by three points. The Lady Demons eventually fell back by as many as seven and could never get closer than three until Gates put in a rebound with :03 showing on the clock which ended the scoring.

Only two other Lady Demons scored in the game, Paulk had 7 and Tracy Willis added 2.

The loss dropped NSU to 10-4 on the year while Mercer raised its mark to 9-10.

The Lady Demons traveled to Lake Charles to face McNeese State on Monday, then come home for a return match with Lamar tomorrow evening at 7:30. A high school girls' backetball game between Logansport and Campti will proceed the NSU-Lamar clash at 5:00.

1982 Spring Rodeo Schedule

Northwestern's 1982 Spring Intercollegiate Rodeo Schedule Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Month	Dates	Sponsoring Institution	Location
January	28-30	Temple Junior College	Temple, TX
February	25-27	Southwest Texas State University	San Marcos, TX
March	12-13	Texas A & I University	Kingsville, TX
March	26-27	Bee County Community College	Beeville, TX
April	1-3	Texas A & M University	College Station, TX
April	15-17	Tyler Junior College	Tyler, TX
April	22-24	McNeese State University	Lake Charles, LA
April	29-30	Sam Houston State University	Huntsville, TX
May	1	Sam Houston State University	Huntsville, TX
June	15-19	College National Final Rodeo	Bozeman, Mon.
		1981 Fall Intercollegiate Rodeo Schedule	
October	9-10	Navarro Junior College	Corsicana, TX
October	15-17	Southwest Texas Junior College	Uvalde, TX
November	6-7	Stephen F. Austin State University	Nacogdoches, TX

Northwestern Intercollegiate Rodeo Members in NATIONAL Standings After; Three Rodeos, Billy Frey, Eunice, La.: Fourth in saddlebronc riding with 284 points

Northwestern Intercollegiate Rodeo Members in SOUTHERN REGION Standings; Porter Craig, Zachary, La.: Fourth, bareback bronc riding.

Jeff Bourgeois, church Point: Eighth, babeback bronc riding; Ninth, Saddlebroc riding.

Bret Bollich, Eunice, La.: 9th-10th, babeback bronc riding.

Billy Frey, Eunice, La.: First, saddlebronc riding.

Don Yancey, Lewisville, Tex.: Fourth, bull riding.

Brian Thomas, Natchitoches, La.: Second, team roping; Fifth-Sixth, calf roping; 11th-12th, steer wrestling; Sixth, All-Around

Mark Frey, Morganza, La.: 10th, team roping

Jef Campbell, LeMoyen, La.: 26th-29th, team roping

Rhonda Brazil, Elm Grove, La.: Eighth, barrel racing

Telena Hines, DeRidder, La.: DeRidder, La.: First, breakaway roping

Betsy Vincent, DeRidder, La.: 13th-14th, breakaway roping

TEAM STANDINGS: NSU Men, 3rd; NSU Women 8th.

While You Were Gone... Lady Demons Went 3-0

To get you caught up on all Demon and Lady Demon games held during the break, here are capsulized summaries of each contest:

LADY DEMONS 85, LAMAR 65

Tracy Taylor scored 24 first half points to spark NSU to a 43-28 halftime advantage as the Lady Demons coasted to an 85-65 win over the Lady Cardinals in Beaumont, Texas on December 10.

Stephany Washington and Lisa Carter added 17 and 14 points respectively to help the cause and all 12 players saw actions during the game. The Lady Demons had their best free throw shooting game of the season, hitting on 21 of 27 for 78 percent.

The win upped the NSU record to 5-1 on the season.

LADY DEMONS 84, LOUISIANA COLLEGE 45

NSU scored the first nine points and coasted to an easy 84-45 win over the Lady Wildcats Jan. 2 at Prather Coliseum. Taylor scored 18 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in just 25 minutes of action. All 12 Lady Demons saw playing time and 11 of the scored. Washington added 13 as NSU upped its record to 6-1.

LADY DEMONS 77, SOUTHERN 64

The Lady Demons jumped out to a 40-13 first half advantage and held on for a 77-64 win January 6 at Prather Coliseum.

It was two different ballgames for NSU as the Lady Demons shot a torrid 59 percent from the field in the first half and cooled to a miserable 25 percent in the second stanza.

NSU set a new Prather record for attempting 51 free throws during the evening's hotly disputed contest. Southern coach Jackie Murphy was ejected midway through the second half.

Helen LeFevre paced the Lady Demons with 22, Tracy Taylor added 21, Washington scored 15 and Kim Paulk 13 to lead NSU.

Martin Pours in 32

Demons Whip Mercer

Paced by junior center Johnny Martin's 32 points, Northwestern's Demons picked up their third Trans America Conference victory of the season, 98-86 over Mercer Saturday night at Prather Coliseum.

The win upped the Demons' record to 8-4 and 3-3 in league play while Mercer fell to 10-6 and 3-4 in the conference.

Saturday's game featured a shooting display that is not seen too often; Northwestern connected on 62.5 percent of its shots (40-64) and the Bears hit at a 63.8 percent clip (37-58).

Mercer center Tony Gattis led all scorers with 35 points. However, his supporting cast certainly did not equal the balance of the Demons, namely guards Kenny Hale and Wayne Waggoner. Northwestern's guard tandem, who have been the offensive leaders all season long, backed Martin's performance with 46 points, Hale had 26 and Waggoner 20.

"We played very well defensively in the second half and that played a big key for us," coach Wayne Yates stated. "Everybody played well, but you have to applaud the efforts of Martin, Hale, and Waggoner. They were just outstanding."

The Demons held the lead for most of the first half. Paced by Hale and Martin with two baskets each, Northwestern reeled off eight straight points to go on top 15-8 at the 15:02.

Mercer then bounced back with the advantage with 5:18 to go. Gattis hit five consecutive buckets in a four minute span to help the Bears come back. That, however, would be the last time Mercer would have the lead as Martin took charge with five hoops of his own in the last four minutes, including a pair of slam dunks that helped the Demons to a 43-39 edge at intermission.

After the bears quickly cut the gap to 47-45 early in the second half, Northwestern reeled off eight consecutive points as Hale and Waggoner went to work. Both guards began to shoot the eyes out of the baskets, leaving a shaken and

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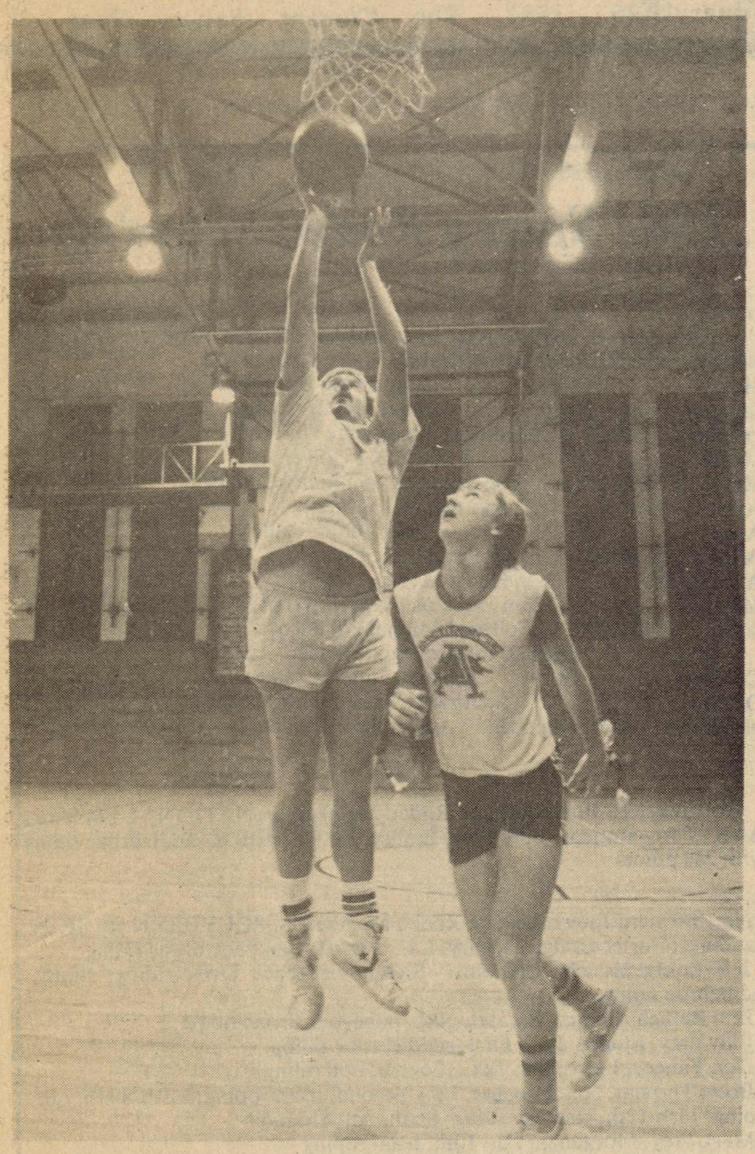
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Miller One-on-One Action

David Thompson lays in two points over David McConathy in early round action of the Miller One-on-One basketball tournament. The final rounds of both the men's and women's divisions will be held at halftimes of the Demon home basketball games. The eventual winner of both divisions receive $200,000 scholarships. The tournament is sponsored by the NSU Intramural Department, Natchitoches Beverage, and the Miller Brewing Company.

Baumgardner Wins Picks, Rest of P. P. Staff Quits

For the first time in the history of the Current Sauce Porker Picker Panel, Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, NSU's noted faculty representative, has captured the overall first place award, and the Highman Trophy, symbol of football forecasting excellence, for the 1981 football season. In second place, after choking on the bowl games for the second year in a row after leading the panel going into the final week, was Joe Cunningham.

The bowl games humilified the P.P. Panel as none of the regular panelists came anywhere close to respectability. Dr. Baumgardner's 4-6 week allowed him to sneak past Cunningham, who along with David Stamey and Bob Sjoberg failed miserably in their selections of the winners.

Guest panelist Clifton Bolgiano won the week's picks by going 7-3 and was promptly exiled to Lafayette by an embarrassed Stamey. Tied for second place were the other two guest panelists, Pattie Walsh and Sherri Talley. When asked what he would do to them however, Stamey could manage only a wry smirk and answered, "I haven't decided yet."

Talley's remarkable showing moved one of the guest selector into a tie for fourth place with Stamey. For her efforts, Sherri was awarded a lifetime subscription to the Sauce at the amazing low price of $19.50 per year.

Stamey's fourth place showing came only a year after winning his first Highman Trophy. Last year, Stamey used a strong showing in the Bowl Games, to sneak past Cunningham, who has a habit of choking in the last week of picking. To which a disgruntled Sjoberg added, "he probably couldn't pick his nose right over the holidays."

Patty's strong showing enabled her to push the third guest panelist's record to 63-47, good enough to escape last place, and shove a bewildered Sjoberg into seventh place (last place) for the year.

For her effort, Patti has won the privilege of graduation from this distinguished university next fall. Patti, who is close to becoming the first woman in history to close in on a perfect 5.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, happily agreed to accept her award.

Sjoberg, who with just three weeks remaining in the regular season had a two-game lead over his nearest prognostinatior, was visibly upset and tried to find a job with the Texas Rangers Baseball Club as a summer Bat Boy. If that doesn't work, Sjoberg reportedly was offered the same job with the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association.

According to confidential reports, Stamey has quietly resigned his post on the Porker Picker Panel and is now seriously considering graduation after only seven years, and three presidents at Northwestern.

Cunningham, who's contract expires at the end of January, has reportedly demanded either an increase in pay or a student job with respectability. Unconfirmed reports say that Cunningham will be offered neither.

And finally, for this year's Highman Trophy winner, Dr. Baumgardner will be awarded a $37.26 grant to study the effects of aphrodisiacs on laboratory rabbits.

Final Regular Season Standings:

1. Dr. Ray Baumgardner- 67-43; .609
2. Joe Cunningham- 66-44; .600
2. Second Guest Selector- 66-44; .600
4. David Stamey- 64-45; .591
4. First Guest Selector- 65-45; .591
6. Third Guest Selector- 63-47; .572
7. Bob Sjoberg- 62-48; .563



Dr. Ray Baumgardner

1981 Highman

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Dyes To Be A Featured Speaker At Rice

Northwestern track and field Coach Jerry Dyes will be one of the featured speakers this weekend at the Rice University track and field coaches clinic to be held on the Rice campus in Houston, TX.

Dyes, who has been the head track coach at Northwestern for the past 10 years, will speak on two topics, the mechanical aspects of the long jump and relay exchanges on sprint relays.

The clinic will run on Friday and Saturday with Dyes being the concluding speaker on Saturday. Others to speak at the clinic include Texas A and M track coach Ted Nelson ad Rice coach Stee Straub. Former Olympic hurdler Rod Milbourn and Leonard Hilton, a long distance runner in the 1972 olympics, will also speak at the clinic.

Dyes led the Demon track team to an 11th place finish in the NCAA finals last season as the Demon 400-meter relay team caputed the national title. The Demons had five All-Americans last spring, including freshman javelin man Steve Stockton along with the relay team. Dyes also coached All-American jumper Harrot Handy during his career at Northwestern.

Dye's 1982 Northwestern State team will open the 1982 indoor season on February 6th by participating in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational in Monroe and in the Oklahoma City.

NSU-Mercer cont...

disbelieving Mercer squad quickly behind by ten 55-45 at 15:10. The Bears were never closer than seven for the rest of the contest.

Mercer closed to 72-64 with 7:37 left before the Demons blew it open as Hale, Waggoner, and Harry Francis took control. A pair of Hale free throws gave Northwestern its largest lead at 88-72 with 2:39 to go and it was all but over.

Outside of the "big three," Martin, Hale, and Waggoner, no other Demon scored more than six points. Calvin Madlock, Francis, and Earnest Reliford each had six, while Jerry Lynch contributed 2.

NSU hosted Southeastern Louisiana Monday night. The Demons will head East for a two-game road swing through Alabama and Georgia beginning Thursday at Samford and Saturday at Georgia Southern. The Demons will return home to face Louisiana Tech On Wed., February 3.

Even though the Demons came through against Mercer Saturday night, the Lady Demons were not as fortunate, dropping a tough 79-77 decision to the Teddy Bears in double overtime. The loss ended the NSU homecourt win streak at 19.

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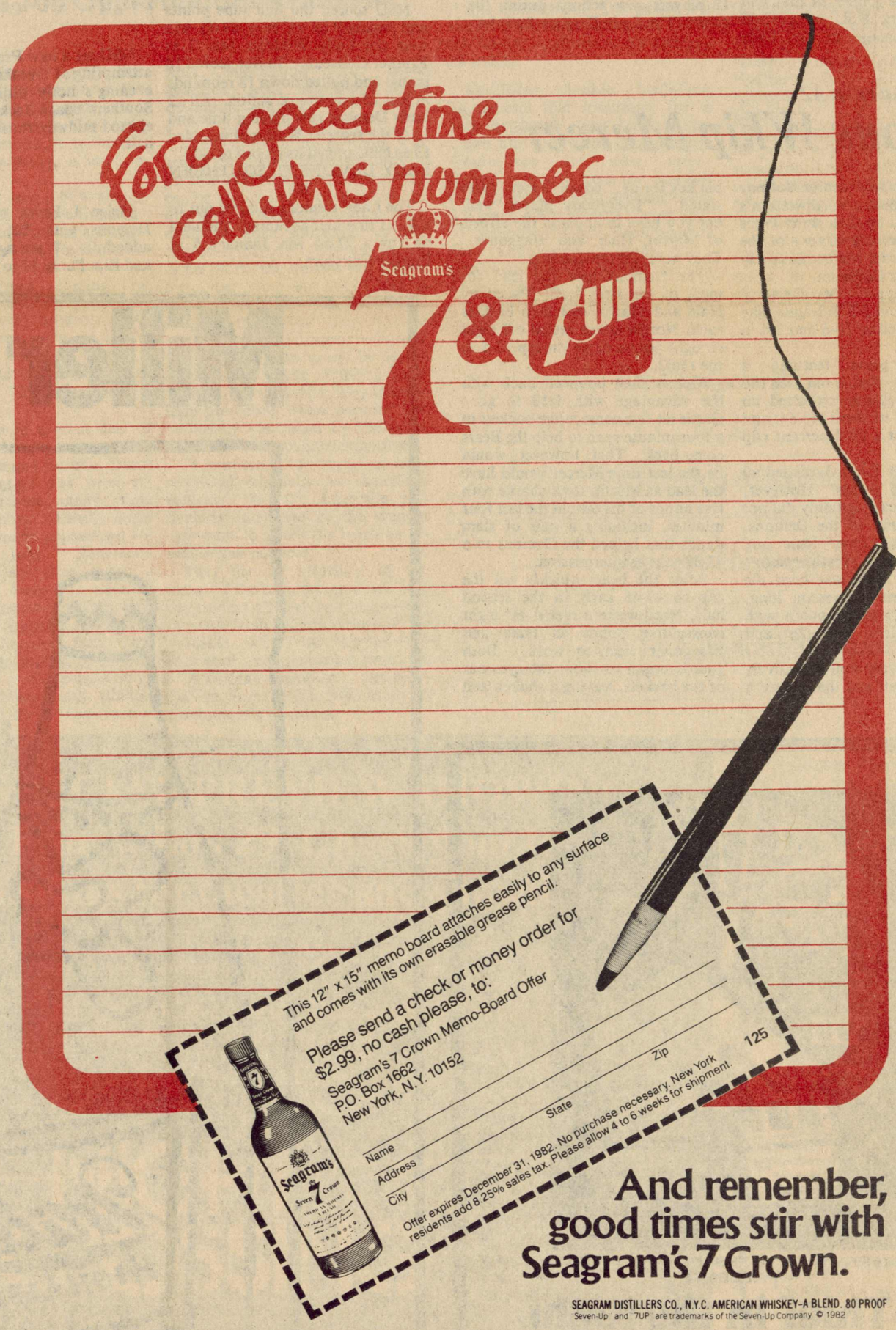
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Taylor and Southerland Named Man, Woman Of The Year

Dr. John Taylor and Mrs. Maxine Southerland of Northwestern's faculty and staff have been elected Man and Woman of the Year by the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor is associate professor and chairman of the Department of Music at Northwestern, and Mrs. Southerland, a former home economics professor at NSU, serves as director and curator of the Center for the History of Louisiana Educaton located on the university campus.

Plaques commeemorating their selection for this year's honors were presented during the annual Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce banquet in the NSU Student Union Ballroon.

Taylor is founder and conductor of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale and for three years directed choral activities for the NSU Music Department. He is also an advisory board member for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale and for thpee years directed choral activities for the NSU Music Department. He is also an advisory board member for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

This year's Man of the Year in Natchitoches Parish is president of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association, District II director for the Louisiana Music Educators Association and director of music for the First United Methodist Church of Natchitoches.

He currently serves as chorusmaster and a member of the executive committee of the Shreveport Opera Chorus and is a member of th executive committee of the Natchitoches Arts and Humanities Council.

Taylor, who has been program coordinator for the Natchitoches Christmas Choral Festival since 1978, is also vice-chairman of the North Louisiana chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Northwestern's Music Department chairman received his bachelor's degree from Texas Wesleyan College. He earned the master's degree from Southern Methodist University and his doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado.

Mrs. Southerland is past-president of the Louisiana Home Economics Association, Kappa Kappa Iota, Alpha Delta Kappa, St. Denis Garden Club and the NSU Campus Women's Club.

Natchitoches Parish's Woman of the Year is a member of the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches and serves on the board of directors and is chairperson of the Lemee House Restoration and Upkeep Committee.

Mrs. Southerland is a member of the board of directors for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society and is a life member of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association. She has also been appointed by the governor to serve on the board of advisors for the Bureau of Aging Services.

The Natchitoches Parish Woman of the Year has directed the development of the Center for the History of Louisiana Education, which last spring received the institutional research award given by Phi Delta Kappa, international professional education fraternity at NSU.

Under her leadership, the Center at NSU has developed a state museum of Louisiana education's





Dr. John Taylor receives his Nachitoches Parish Man of the Year Award plaque from Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite recently. Talor was one of two NSU winners in the awards sponsored by the Naachitoches Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Maxine Southerland (right) receives her award as Nachitoches Parish Women of the Year, in voting held recently by the Chamber of Commerce.

past and is attempting to preserve the heritage of education in the state, whih dates back some 250 years.

She coordinated the acquisition of the one-room St. Nichols Schoolhouse, which has been restored and refurnished to give the public, especially students and young adults, an authentic view of how classes were conducted in the state years ago.

NSU Photo Lab Rebuilt

By Pat Skidmore SAUCE Reporter

The NSU Photography Lab, on the first floor of Keyser Hall, which has been undergoing reconstruction since the beginning of the spring semester by university carpenters, electricians and plumbers is expected to be completed within one or two weeks. The idea of remodeling the lab was proposed by Dr. Dennis ONeal, Head of the Department of Mass Communications and Mr. Nolan Bailey, photography instructor.

According to Bailey, "The main reason we decided to remodel the lab was so that we could handle more people there in a shorter period of time," The new lab will be more efficient; abc it twice as many students can be accomodated at one time and will contain a lot of new equipment.

In the past, students had to do all of their work in one "dark" room. The lab, which will actualy be divided into two parts - the "white light room" and the "dark light room," will allow students to complete the printing process in the "dark light room," and the "white light room" will allow students to then wash, dry, and mount the print A "light trap" between the two rooms will prevent light to get into the dark room yet aperson will still be able to enter. There will also be a "pass through" that will permit the prints to be passed through a window in the wall separating the rooms.

New equipment includes six photoenlargers with lenses, and two sodium safe lights for the dark room as well as new print washers and dryers to be in the light room.

The lab was designed basically for black and white picture developing which most photography students are concerned with anyway. The completion of the Fine Arts building, expected to be the summer of 1982, will have equipment that the advanced photography student may find necessary such as color photography.

More courses will be offered in photography; some may depend on equipment. The B.S. degree cirriculum in photoography would be the only one in the state.

ONeal stated, "We're waiting for the Board of Regeants approval for the B.S. degree in photography which we expect in March or April. . . . I think that when our lab is finished, it will be one of the finest black and white photography labs in the nation."

Free Speech Alley Hacks Away At Registration, Dead Week

The first amendment was definitely in use at Wednesday's Free Speech Alley. Moderators George Gipson and Curt Boudreaux were able to generate responses from the crowd which was much larger and more receptive than last week.

One issue of major interest, brought up by NSU student John Williams, concerned registration. "A lot of arguments about registration have been made. I've worked at registration for the past 3 or 4 semesters straight and I don't see what the problem is." Williams went on to state that if students would follow the lines and signs in the coliseum, in addition to reading the directions for registration provided in the class schedule pamphlet, they would not have any trouble. "Everybody wants to get up at 10 o'clock and go over there thinking that everyone will be thru; but if they'd get up at 7 o'clock and go over the crowds would be smaller." Another student echoed Williams' sentiments. Boudreaux, however noted that registration workers get to register before everyone else does, so naturally there are no problems.

Another subject brought up by Williams was Dead Week at NSU. He felt that "Dead Week should be DEAD WEEK — no tests, quizzes, and not any of this bull that a lot of these teachers give us". He said that students should start arguing about Dead Week ahead of time and maybe they could "do something about it." Williams firmly stressed the importance of student unity. Another student added that the way to get complaints heard was to bring them before the SGA or "at least speak with your representative."

The students were held responsible for getting any improvements in campus life at Northwestern. Williams stated that the students have to improve life at NSU. "If we push on the administration, maybe we'll get them. Unless we preach it, nothing's going to happen."He went on to encourage other students to recruit new students and publicize NSU by wearing campus t-shirts.

Darlene Rachal, University Bookstore manager, was the guest speaker Wednesday. Many students had been complaining about book prices and she told the listeners why book prices are set as they are. She explained that when they sell a book, it is at the publisher's price,- they do not decide what price to set, except for an added 50 cent charge on each book for shipping and handling costs. At semester's end, books are bought back at one-half of the list price and then later sold for three-fourths of that list price. If a student buys a book for a class and that class is cancelled, the student may sell his book back and receive a full refund.

She reminded listeners that the University Bookstore is not in any way supported by NSU, and emphasized that the bookstore is "here to serve the needs of the students." She concluded by thanking everyone who had given her any "positive support."

Iberville Dining Hall was once again blasted. Gipson satirically likened it to a Bonanza because of its menu variety and cheerful atmosphere. In a sarcastic tone, Boudreaux announced that he had eaten "real scrambled eggs" recently , but that the "green gravy" he'd eaten over "green rice" was not very tasty. However, both

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Panhellenic Holds Rush

Panhellenic Spring Rush, January 26-28 has gone fairly well. Fifteen girls signed up for the informal sorority rush. Camille Hawthorne, Coordinator of Student Organization and Activities said, "This is really one of the better turnouts considering the bad wea ther and not knowing if we would have rush or not." she also said "Panhellenic did all of its planning last, they always seem to come together for this mutual cause."

Last spring, most of the girls were picked up on open rush; now there is a greater number "going Greek" because of informal and open rush. There are a lot of transfer students, nursing majors, and upperclassmen going through rush this year. "This is probably something they wanted to do all along but had just put it off because of grades or something," said Ms. Hawthorne.

A panhellenic supper was held Wed., Jan. 27 in the Student Union ballroom for all of the sororities and rushees. Newly installed president, Marti Williamson recognized past officers Alicia Haynes, President, Diana Kemp, vice president - represented by Darlene Hay; Kristi Heyd, Secretary; and Margaret Ducote, treasurer. Each outgoing officer read her duties to the new officers Marti Williamson, president; Brenda Collins, vice president; Kay Brignac, Secretary, and Leigh LaRose, treasurer. Past and present officers were presented with white carnations. Stephanie Clark, Panhellenic advisor led the prayer and Marti Williamson gave closing remarks.

On Thursday night, rushees visited each one of the sorority houses on Greek Hill for several minutes. This provided an opportunity for members and rushees to get to know each other. Bids, which are personal invitations to join a particular Greek organization were distributed to the girls Friday morning.

SUGB Recruiting Drive

By Lisa Williams SAUCE Reporter

The Student Union Governing Board held its weekly meeting Monday night, January 25. President Archie Anderson discusses an SUBG recruiting drive to be held February 4 from 11 a.m. untill 2 p.m. in the Student Union. At this drive, booths will be set up by each SUGB committee with the purpose of getting NSU students more involved in SUGB committee activities.

A motion was made by Social Activities Chairman Stacy Farrel to bring contemporary folksinger Dave Rudolph to Northwestern on February 2. After much optimistic discussion, the motion was voted on and passed.

Motions were passed to accept the resignations of Sherri Ryser, Hospitality and Decorations Committee Chairman, and Delaine Brown, Program Editor.

A motion by Archie Anderson to appoint Melisa 'Lisa'' Williams as the new Program Editor also passed.

Applications For 'Insiders' Now Being Accepted

According to Miss Barbara Gillis, Coordinator for Orientation at NSU, applications will be acceptd until Febrary 5 for staff positions for Inside View, the freshman orientation program scheduled for this summer.

Inside View, which will take place July 11-13 and then again July 18-20, was implemented in the summer of 1979 in an effort to make freshmen comfortable in their new college surroundings.

Some of the duties involved in Inside View jobs include introducing new students to the campus, explaining NSU's academic and social policies, acting as guide on a tour to locate buildings, an assisting the freshmen in registration for fall classes. The student workers, who also must attend two workshops to prepare for the orientation program, need not be enrolled in the summer session at NSU.

The criteria for selecting 10 students from those who apply wll consist of the applicant's leadership ability, ability to work wth others, acceptance of other people, ereativity, speaking ability, attitude, and academic abilities.

"Of course, we don't require that the students be academic geniuses," stated Gillis, "but an applicant shouldn't be in trouble, grade wise."

Last summer's Inside View staff helped guide about three hundred freshmen through the program's two, three day sessions. These early enrollers comprised about one third of the total freshman enrollment for the fall semester.

With the help of the staff, these students enrolled early and got their choice of classes. However, Gillis says there are other benefits to the students who enroll in Inside View.

"Students who enroll in Inside View usually come to school in the fall with less fear of their new surroundings," commented Gillis. "Also, they have a tendency to get more involved in school activities than other students."

Louisiana Tech and NLU offer similar orientation programs but NSU's $35 price tag to students for one session is the least expensive of the three. The fee prevides for meals, two nights lodging, and all events in the program.

In a typical three day session, Gillis, along with the student staff and others, provides the newcomers

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"Pack Prather" Wednesday Night- Men's - Women's Basketball Games

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The Hungry Student will make a round of the Natchitoches restaurants and give the student viewpoint of each establishment.

The grading scale for the Hungry Student is: 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, average; 1 star, poor.

The Hungry Student and crew visited the Hickory Hut on Hwy 1 south for this weeks outing.

We were all very pleased with the meat we received but came up really short on our expectations of the side orders.

Our first guest ordered the rib plate and was real happy with what he received. Five meaty ribs and two side orders come with the rib plate.

Among the side orders available are potato salad, beans, fried okra, and corn on the cob. I will go ahead and fry the Hut on their side orders and finish by praising their meats.

The potato salad was really tasteless, definitly lacked something. The beans, just like you can make in the dorm, straight out of a can and little added. The fried okra was very good.
The corn on the cob was just O.K. not hot enough though.

Suggestion: add a little meat or some of the Hickory Hut's fantastic sauce to the beans, you will be sure to get happier customers.

The sausage plate was also ordered. The sausage comes mild or spicy. Both were very good. The sausage plate, as do all the plates, comes with two side orders.

The ham plate, excellent. The beef plate was equally good. It would be hard for the Hickory Hut to have improved on their meats the evening we visited. Both the ham and beef were tender and juicy.

The Hickory Hut is open daily at 11 a.m. Along with the plate lunches mentioned, sandwiches are also served.

The Hut has recently added a drive thru so you may order in advance. Everything is served buffet style, so service is very quick, even with the lunch crowd.

The Hickory Hut offers great daily specials such as the all you can eat ribs with two side orders.

On basis of great meats, a tremendous sauce, and quick service the Hungry Student grants the Hickory Hut three stars and will give it a chance to earn another with improvement of the side orders.

Vandals Strike Louisiana Dorm

Two third-floor residents of Louisiana dorm were startled about 12 Friday morning when they heard the crash from a large rock breaking their window. The two residents--Yvette Sweeney, a sophmore psychology major from Bossier City, and Cassandra Marshall, a sophomore sociology major from Shreveport, were taken by the loud sound.

They, along with other residents, described the sound as that of a gunshot. Miss Sweeney reports, "As I lay in my bed half asleep, I hear this crash. I jumped up to see what was happening and felt glass all over me." She stated that when she finally realized the window had been broken, she looked out of it only to see what she described as a small brown car driving off. She did not catch sight of anybody, just a car driving off.

During the time of the accident, Miss Marshall was in the shower but she could hear the crash. Miss Sweeney informed her and others of what had occurred and angrily exclaimed, "It all happened so fast but I could have been killed by some stupid jerk!" She was not hurt but there could have been a possibility since the broken window was above her head. Glass covered both beds, the floor, and the desk.

Another resident claimed she heard male voices outside the dorm laughing and talking but did not know what they were up to.

Officer Kazee was called to investigate but nothing could be determined; however, Kazee did get the large rock that was thrown.

Inside View

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with insider sessions, entertainment fromthe Student Life Team, and a special evening at the NSU Recreation Complex.

"We really hve a wonderful time at Inside View," concluded Gillis. "It's just a good program for everyone."

Students who are interested may obtain submit an application at Room 108, Caldwell Hall.

Free Speech Alley

moderators agreed that the "green rice is better than white rice because it doesn't stick together."

The moderators brought attention to the impressive credentials of NSU President-elect Joseph Orze. One student remarked that it would be good "having another Yankee around."

Boudreaux and Gipson asked the crowd to raise their hands if they had seen the Demon Mascot at any NSU basketball games. No one had and all agreed that he should be at the basketball games as well as football games.

Financial Aid Deadlines

Assistant director of financial aid, Terry Faust, says NOW is the time to put in your financial aid application for the 1982-83 fall and spring semesters. These applications are available and will be put out this month.

Faust stated, "It's not definite, but there is a possibility that with cut-backs from Reagan's plan, our money suply may be reduced and that's why it's mandatory for students to apply as soon as possible. The procedure is simple; you just pick up your ACT Need Analysis Packet at the Financial Aid office, fill it out completely, and be SURE to submit the correct fee through ACT so you will be eligible for all federal programs."

Students may apply for all federal aid programs and some state programs through this one packet. These programs include the BEOG-College work study, the SEOG, the SSIG, and the NDSL. To apply for a bank loan involves a separate procedure. Also available in the financial aid office are the T.H. Harris applications which are awarded by the state.

"Most important," Faust emphasized, "the earlier the applications are in to ACT, the better your chances are to get adequate work because we will award the aid to students as soon as we hear from ACT." The priority deadlines, that is when the applicaton needs to be in the office-NOT mailed off, are:

April 1-for the summer session
June 1-for the fall semester
Nov. 1-for the spring semester

He further declared tht students will receive award letters from financial aid to let them know their standing. These letters will be mailed earlier than last year's because we will be making awards earlier. "I want to assure students," Faust concluded, "that Reagan will not cut financial aid, although it may be reduced."

Parking Fines To Be Reduced

Parking fines at Northwestern State University are to be reduced from $5 to $1 for the first two offenses, if the Traffic and Parking committee's recommendation is followed, says Student Government President Joe Stamey.

The recommendation is now awaiting approval from President Bienvenu.

The Traffic and Parking Committee recommended on Wed., Jan. 27, to lower parking fines to $1 for the first two offenses.

The fines were raised to $5 last year by the Traffic and Parking Committee's recommendation, and have had students in an uproar since then.

"I'm extremely pleased with the results," said Stamey, adding, "Chief Lee and Sandra Moreau should be commended for their help and understanding in reducing the fines...this is a fine example of our University Police willingness to work with the students."

The committee's decision came after the SGA passed a bill asking that the fines be reduced.

Stamey said the fines would be effective on a date decided by the committee, after the decision has been approved by President Bienvenu.

New Cheerleaders

Are you thinking that there are some unfamiliar faces on the Demon cheerleading squad this semester? Well, you're right. According to cheerleading advisor Steve Brown, four new cheerleaders were elected to replace those that resigned. They are: Alyson Rein from Vivian, Cindy Stracener from Leesville Betsy Tillman from Haughton, and Willford "Skippy" Waters from Gretna.

If you are interested in becoming a Demon the 1982-83 school year, applications are available in the Dean of Students office on the third floor of the Student Union. Brown also stated that the deadline for these applications to be received is March 8. New cheerleaders will be chosen on March 13 with the winners receiving $500 scholarships.

Best Teacher- Worst Teacher Part II

Last fall. the SAUCE ran a student survey to pick NSU's "Best Teacher" and "Worst Teacher". For the obvious reason of being sued for libel, the SAUCE didn't print the name of the distinguished (?) faculty member who won, (she probably would have been more than a little upset) but we did print the name of the person who won, and that was Dr. John Hix, a professor of obviously high standing in the College of Business Administration and presently the Director of Graduate Studies and Research for the B.A. Department.

For winning the "Best Teacher" award, Dr. Hix was placed in the Current Sauce "Teacher Hall of Fame", becoming the first teacher so honored.

Well, with the start of a new semester, it's time to pick another member of our distingiushed faculty to join Dr. Hix in the Hall of Fame. This semester of course, Dr. Hix will not be eligible since he is already enshrined.

The Current Sauce will publish the name of the winner in about two weeks, as soon as we get enough votes to be able to determine fairly who is the Spring of 1982's selection as "Best Teacher" we will publish his or her name. No 'official records' will be kept of the "Worst Teacher" and that name will not be published, but we will publish the best and choicest comments about that teacher (names and four letter words deleted) in hopes that maybe that person will see his or her self.

In fairness to the teachers, the SAUCE will accept nominations for worst student with the same rules applying for their selection.

In addition to this, any comments by any member of the administration on students in general will be given equal time.

Remember, cast your ballot, the more, the merrier, and find out who joins Dr. Hix in the Current Sauce "Teacher Hall of Fame"

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Registration Woes

One day registration, caused by the snowfall on the day registration was originally scheduled, caused long lines, mass confusion and three to four hour delays before most students could finish registering for their fees.

Dr. Austin Temple, Registrar at Northwestern commented about the difficulties with Registration.

Dr. Temple said, "Because of weather conditions, students had problems communicating with the school to find out how long registration would be postponed."

"But we were informed that the weather conditions would change so we scheuled Registration to start January 15."

He went on to say, "We started Registration at 8:00 Friday morning so that students could register and get classes started. The rest of the students registered as soon as possible when they arrived back to school and without a late registration charge."

Temple also said, "We didn't have registration on January 18 and 19 (the following week) because most of the students were here to Register on the 15. We wanted classes to start as scheduled and not waste anymore time."

According to Dr. Temple, "Preparing the students Financial Aid is one reason why it took students longer to Register." However Financial Aid had to make sure that all of the students had what they were supposed to have (scholarships, grants, etc.).

"We've let students register without paying Registration fees, so that Registration could go faster," he said.

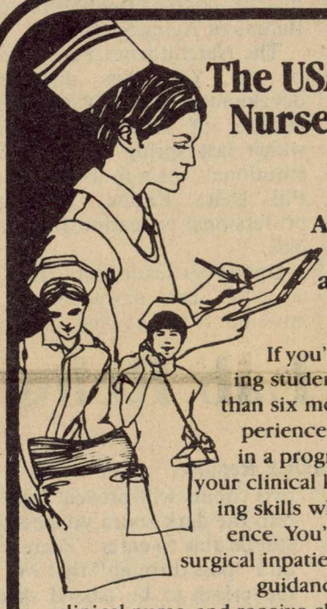
But for now the problem is over, temporarily, at least until the next Registration.

P.E. Exams

On Monday, February 8, 1982, at 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Special Examinations in physical education will be given in the Health and Physical Education Building, Room 113. This is the only date examinatins will be given this semester.

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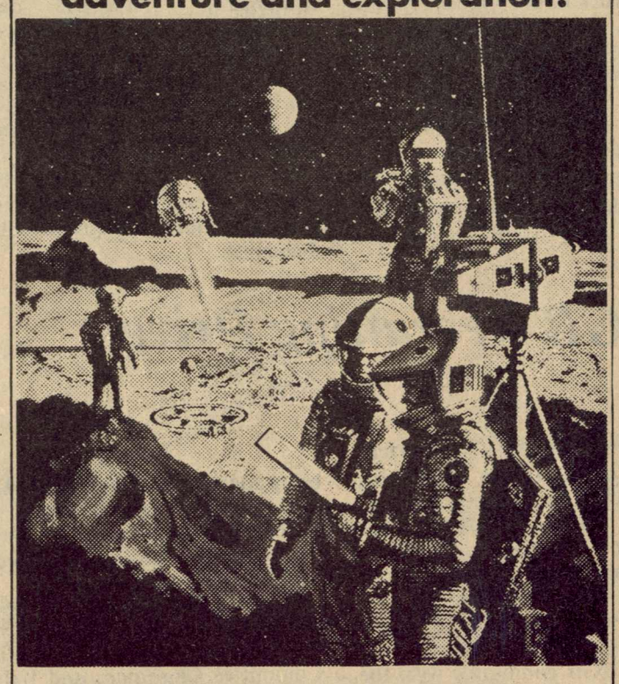


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PRSSA

The NSU Chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its second meeting at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 4, 1982.

Discussion of semester projects, the award of scholarships, chapter organization and recruitment, and upcoming PR seminars will continue.

All NSU students who have an interest in public relations, from any academic major, are invited to attend. Many of them may be eligible for membership.

Any questions about PRSSA may be direct to Mr. Franklin Presson, chapter adviser, Room 225, Kyser Hall, Phone Extension 5339.

Applications For Editors

Applications are being accepted for the position of editor of the student newspaper, Current Sauce, for the 1982-83 school year, according to Jim Johnson, chairman of the student publications committee.

Deadline for applications is noon Wednesday, Feb. 3, he said. Applicants will be interviewed by the committee on Feb. 11, when an editor is expected to be named.

Applications are being accepted for the position editor of the 1983 volume of the NSU student yearbook, POTPOURRI, according to Jim Johnson, chairman of the student publications committee.

Deadline for applications is noon Wednesday, Feb. 3, he said. Applicants will be interviewed by the committee on Feb. 4, when an editor is expected to be named.

Phi Beta Sigma

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma celebrated Founder's Day during the week of Jan. 18 with Founder's Week Activities.

The principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and service, are the guide words of Phi Beta Sigma.

The brothers concluded the week by sponsoring a dance in the Student Union and awarding the Graduate Sponsor from Alpha Chi Sigma, Brother L.A. Payne.

The brothers of the Dove presented their Spring rush for the 1982 year on Jan. 26.

The plans for this spring semester include such events as the annual Greek Extravaganza, the Banquet, and the high-spirited Blue and White picnic.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma would like to welcome everyone back and hope that your semester is as successful as ever.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Northwestern Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a benefit fashion show for the INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHOIR OF NATCHITOCHES directed by Edward Ward, Jr. Thursday, February 4, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. This extravaganza will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on the NSU campus and will favor the Natchitoches public wth a number of reown male and female models from the cities of Alexandria and Shreveport.

As a special feature the audience will be treated to a number of renditions in the form of lie entertainment given by a number of the area's most talented singers, dancers and poets.

Admission will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for all students. The public is invited to attend this fund-raising affair which is one in a series of functions sponsored in connection with the purchase of choir robes. Contributions may be mailed in care of director, Edward Ward, Jr. at P.O. Box 816, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Sigma Kappa

Sunday, January 17, was officer installtion for Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa, New officers for 1982 are Angela Guillory, president; Margaret Ducote, first vice-president; Gina Floyd, second vice-president of pledge education; Janice Duggan, third vice-president of membership; Angie Rome, fourth vice-president of communication; Kay Brignac, Panhellinic delegate; Debbie Ralph, treasurer; and Courtney Schexnayder, recording secretary.

Sigma Kappa started off the semester with a Chimney Chat at the sorority house on January 19, and a Bring Your Own "B" party on January 21. Tuesday, January 26, the Sigma Kappa sisters had a rolling good time at the local skating rink. Most escaped wth only a few bruises, and all are looking forward to more fun as the year progresses.

Argus

ARGUS editors are searching for good artists and photographers for the upcoming edition of the ARGUS magazine. The deadline for submitting materials to the ARGUS staff is this Friday, February 5.

ARGUS magazine is a student publication and consists of the creative works of NSU students. Northwestern students are encouraged to submit poems, short stories, essays, artwork and photography to the magazine.

Right now the staff is particularly looking for suitable artwork and photography. Students who have artworks or photographs may submit them to the Argus official on the third floor, Kyser Hall.

The benefits to the students published are many: recognition from family and friends, becoming known at NSU, and of course, material to include on your resume when it comes time to leave school and get a job.

Because of the early deadline, this year's ARGUS magazine will be coming out before Easter.

Delta Psi Kappa

Northwestern's Beta Chi chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, the national professional organization in Health, Physical Education and recreation, is renewing its charter. This organization is for all physical education majors and minors that have taken at least eight hours in physical education, have at least an overall average of 2.5 and a 3.0 average in their physical education classes. Physical therapy and dance majors are included in this organization.

Three activities Delta Psi Kappa is involved in immediately are the Recruitement Day activities February 15, when they will be showing prospective majors around the campus from 2:00-4:00, after which they will go to the Recreation Complex for dinner and then to the Lady Demon basketball game at 5:45; February 25-27 the LAIAW Division I Women's State Basketball Tournament will be held at Northwestern, they will be serving as hostesses and sell concessions; and beginning Monday, January 25, you can become involved in a money-making project for Delta Psi Kappa and earn two hours credit. If you re available to teach swimming 11:00 MWF, or 2:00 MTWTH .contact the PE Majors Office immediately.

The objectives of Delta Psi Kappa are: to further the interest and professionalism of women in physical educaton; to encourage high standards of scholarship and professional preparation for women in Health Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance; to promote fellowship among women in physical education and related fields.

For further information contact Dr. Bonnie Lockwood or Dr. Susan Molstad at the PE Majors Building or call them at 5126.

Wesley Foundation

Students attending the Wesley Wednesday night supper had a pleasant suprise. Randy Pierce was special guest and did a great job of entertaining by pickin' and grinin', and bringing the students a special message straight from his heart.

The Wesley Foundation appreciates all of its' special guests and has many interesting programs planned for the entire semester. Guests included will be faculty and prominent members of the University community.

Ya'll come and take advantage of participating in the unique programs that the Wesley has to offer!. REMEMBER YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A METHODIST TO BE A PART OF WESLEY.



Pick-up $1000 Checks

Pictured receiving $1000 checks for their first place showings in the Fall Miller Brewing Company reclamation program are (left to right) Neil Evans, Kappa Alpha; John Williams, TKE; Billy Harrington, Kappa Sigma; and David Stamey, NSU Miller representitive.



$500 Winners

Winners of the Fall Miller Brewing Company reclamation program were presented checks recently at the Natchitoches Beverage Warehouse. NSU organization in the runner-up catagory received $500 checks. Pictured are (left to right) Jimmy Harline, Sigma Tau Gamma; Deana Grau, NSU Miller Representitive; Judy Abrusly, Sigma Kappa; David Nardini, Theta Chi.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Last year Kappa Alpha Psi was pretty good to intramural sports--Melvin LaCour advanced to the final eight players while Ulysses Frank took first place honors in the Miller One-On-One tournament; Anthony Robertson took first place honors in the Slam Dunk contest; Kappa Alpha Psi No 2 advanced to the playoffs while Kappa Alpha Psi No. 1 advanced to the Greek Finals. This year will be even better.

Officers for this semester are: James Richardson, Polemarch; Melvin LaCour, Vice-Polemarch; Chris Gautier, Keep of Records; Fred Jackson, Keeper of Exchequer; and Robert Jackson, Dean of Pledgees.

Kappa Alpha Psi, together with Metoyer's Disco on Six Street, will sponsor a bus trip to Monroe, Louisiana, February 6. Any and all Lady Demons and Demons supporters are welcome. For more information contact any member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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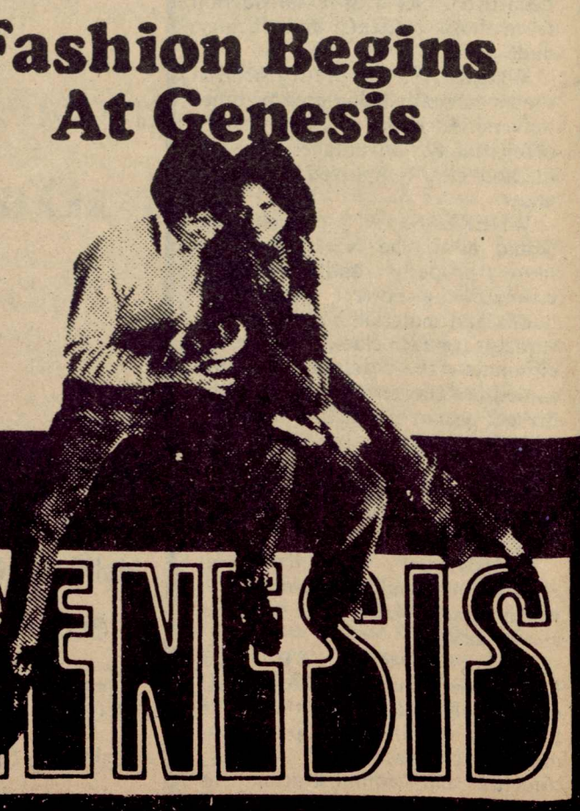
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Current Sauce

Parking Fines

For the first time in a while, you will see in this edition of the SAUCE a guest editorial under the OPINION banner and under this editorial.

It is a guest editorial, as the headline says and while it is unsigned, the editors of the SAUCE know who wrote it. The SAUCE will in the future accept more of these guest editorials and as space permits, run them in conjunction with whatever editorials we have written.

All of the editorials however must be signed and the SAUCE will recheck the authenticity of the editorial by calling the person who signed it. Names will be withheld if so requested.

The guest editorials do not neccessarily reflect the opinion of this paper, the university, o or any of our writers. The guest editorials are intended solely for the exposing of different views.

The SAUCE hopes that by allowing different and sometimes opposing views, the paper will become more interesting and will reach more than one group of students.

It seems that we are finally (hopefully) going to get our parking tickets reduced from the original $5 fee to a more moderate $1 fee (See story page 1) , at least for the first couple of offenses. Thank you Chief Lee.

Now if something could only be done about that ridiculous problem of giving out parking tickets in the afternoon.

There is nothing (hardly) more frustrating than going out to your car after your 2:00 class and discovering that you have been presented with a parking ticket. To make matters even worse, when you pulled up into the teacher's parking lot at 2:00, there were enough parking places out there to fill a car dealership's lot.

Serious consideration should be given to abolish the old custom of giving parking tickets after 1:00. By that time most of the teachers are gone somewhere and there are more parking spaces than you can count.

Anyway, half the battle has apparently been won with the reduction in ticket prices. but it would be nicer still if something could be done about those afternoon tickets.

The SAUCE is in bad need of alot of things as we are sure that EVERYONE out there in media-land knows by now, but right at the top of our list is the very severe need for a photographer who also knows how to handle and develop pictures in the darkroom.

There is only one drawback though, the potential photographer can't have another student job which is payed through financial aid. We don't like the rule, in this case, but it is one we probably have to live with. So, if you want to earn ninety easy dollars then come by the SAUCE offices located on the second floor of the Arts and Science building anytime and if no one is in the office, then leave your name and your number on the board on the outside of the office.

The SAUCE could still use more writers and more warm bodies down at the Natchitoches Times building on Highway 1 south on Monday afternoons. We are usually down there from anytime after 12:00 noon till just after midnight. Feel free to drop in anytime.

A Guest Editorial

Since attending Northwestern State University, I have noticed that there are two distinct classes-the athlete and the rest of us. Unfortunately I belong to the latter. I am denied those basic rights granted to the athlete. I find that I must attend classes (and stay awake), do all the required work without fail and show up for all tests, regardless of what disease befell me that week. The good news is that I maintain a 4.0 average but the bad news is that the athlete next to me has a 3.7, and he doesn't even show up for class.

My parents failed miserably when they neglected to push me towards the exalted level of the athlete. I can never forgive them. I am not allowed to be excused from class so I can go practice weight-lifting, (and believe me, my muscles need lifting.) I have even appraoched my teachers in hope that they will allow me to sleep through class, especially after a bad night, only to discover that that honor is reserved for athletes.

To be an athlete would mean that I could engage in lewd, disgusting and totally improper behavior and never worry because it is expected from a few good ole boys. Right now I can't walk across the street without getting a ticket for not using .he crosswalks.

I have been short changed in life. I must rise above this level of peon. Nobody built me a jock palace worth millions and then restricted the use to a few select people-namely athletes. We must over look that the football team had such a rotten record this season, it just wasn't their year. And isn't it a shame that my major study in college doesn't get as large a portion of the budget as the atheletic department.

In view of this one-sided situation on the part of the school, I have finally decided on a drastic course of action. I am going to lower my standards and become an athlete. I will form my own athletic group, get a T-shirt, hire a coach and reap all the benefits of being one of the selected few. Combining my 4.0 average and my athletic prowess, the Rhodes Scholarship is not out of the question.

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David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

Rodeo Team Represents NSU In A Special Way

.....Short shots while wondering if Pluto People will make it as a video game.....

Northwestern's two year old rodeo team has done a tremendous job representing the university in area competition.

The men's team is ranked third and the women's team eighth in the tough southern region, and with nine rodeos scheduled for the spring semester, both teams have a great chance to improve their ranking.

The top two teams, along with the top two individuals in each event, qualify for the National College finals in June. With the Northwestern teams performing a well as they have after just two years, we very well could be forming a ntional championship team in a very short time.

A lot of credit goes also to the organizers of our rodeo teams for its quick development. They are doing a great job of promoting NSU all around the area, and hopefully the nation.....

NSU is soon to be swamped with the hundreds of high schoolers for the many FBLA, FHA days and rallies held on campus every spring. The administration often loses the best time to recruit potential students when they allow these students to leave campus without a tour and plenty of information about the school. A couple of pamplets on a unmanned table just doesn't get it when it comes to recruiting these students.

If they can see our beautiful campus (don't take them to the north end of Chaplin's Lake), and the many advantages of our university we might just get them back here in the Fall.

The administration can't be the only ones taking part in the recruiting battle. The student body can welcome these high school students here and do a little recruiting of their own. A high school student will be more impressed with what a college student has to say, then with what any pamplet can do. Besides, you don't want to let them get away to Tech or NLU and let them warp those poor kids minds, do you?

Just remember the ancient Chinese proverb, The Place for you.....

Our friends at the State Board of Trustees have let another NSU program be picked up by our sister schools Tech, Northeast, and Grambling. They all started lignite programs of their own and ours will be of much less importance.

Just because over the years everybody but Leesville High has picked up Nursing and Education, supposably NSUspecialties, doesn't mean anything is sacred.

NSU must be able to develop some programs that areunique to us in this area of the state so we ca grow in those areas. But if we receive no hlep for the State Board, our governing body, we will have a tough time of it. Next thing you know they will come try to haul off our new Fine Arts Center....

Pack Prather is Wednesday night. The ladies basketball game will start at 5:45 with the men's at 8:00. The first 2,000 people at the game will receive a gree Tasmanian Towel to torment the Techsters with. There are plenty of activities planned so come ready to help the ladies crush Alcorn and the men wreck Tech.....

By the way, how about those Lady Techsters getting beat and losing their winning streak, couldn't have happened to a better bunch of girls from a finer institution.....

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Student Representation A Factor In Selection Of NSU President

...Thoughts while wondering what the holdup is on pre-registration so Northwestern can get out of the Ice Age...

...Student representation on committees which determine university policy was one of the major concerns of the student screening panel during last month's presidential selection process. Nearly all of the 13 finalists, including our president-elect, said they felt students deserve a vote on all major committees.

In theory, that's how it's been for several years. But it doesn't always work that way.

Take, for instance, the Athletic Council. A student, usually the SGA president, has been named to serve on the council each year with full voting rights. From our standpoint, that ends student input on athletic policy decisions.

Rarely is the student rep notified of the council's irregular meetings. That was the case with the most recent Athletic Council session.

Some argue, and not without merit, that it really doesn't matter because the Athletic Council is nothing more than a rubber-stamp body. But it really does matter.

If we're not permitted to have input into how the athletic department is run, although it is run with the help of student monies, why should we be expected to support it.

The same thing holds true for other committees. NSU students, like college students everywhere, have a lot of complaints about their university. Avenues exist, through these committees, to air the complaints and remedy the problems.

By the same token, it's a sure bet that students have some good ideas about how this university should be run. We have a contribution to make.

But the issues which concern students will never be addressed if our representatives are not even allowed take part in the committee meetings.

Whatever the reason, there are no excuses for neglecting student input where avenues have been established to allow for that input.

Faculty and staff serve on the committees. It's hard to accept that a "caring faculty" would permit such neglect of student interests to continue as it has, in some cases, for several years.

All we're asking for is what's already been given to us--the right to be heard...

Radical Rag

Several Things To Do With Your Tasmanian Towel

As you probably already know, assuming of course that you have glanced at the bottom of the front page of this week's SAUCE, Wednesday has been proclaimed "Pack Prather Night". The Lady Demons will start the action off at 5:45 with a game with the Lady Braves of Alcorn State University. The men's game starts about 8:00 against some country school from a place called Ruston. Seems to me that somebody mentioned something about them being a bunch of 'Dogs from a place called Lousiana Tech.

Incidentally, the first 2000 people who walk into the friendly confines of Prather Colesium will receive free 'Tasmanian Towels' to wave at the 'Dogs during the game.

I have found that there are several uses for the towels, but two of the best have to be these. (1) stand behind the goal at which the Techsters are shootng, and when they go to shoot a free throw, wave your towel back and forth in order to distract the boys from concentrating on their shots. (2) Tie your towel up in the form of a noose and if you seen any Techsters sitting in our 'reserved section', the one for the Baseline Bums that is, then nonchalantly go over and lassoe him (or her) when they are least aware and drag them out of our seats. Since University Policy apparently only allows for NSU students to oe removed from reserved seats, it is probably time to take matters into our own hands.

Anyhow, if you don'tmake it in time to get a towel, at least come to the games, both the men's and the women's teams are off to fast starts and both of these games are going to be real good, We need alot of bigmouth, yelling people at these games to intimidate the Lady Braves and the Techsters.

So come on out, make aot of noise and support them Demons, who knows, wiht any luck we could find ourselves with both of our basketball teams in the college playoffs.

An Open Letter To Dr. Temple

Dear Dr. Temple

In response to the requests of a large number of students I am forwarding a copy of Bill No. 25 that was passed on January 22, 1981. The bill concerns the students desire to establish a "pre-registration" at NSU.

I feel that the many advantages that a pre-registration would create far outweigh the few problems that we all might encounter when the program is initially begun. The students expressed this desire, and the Student Government Association heartily agrees.

The SGA has already initiated a study of pre-registration programs at other universities in the state. We feel confident that a joint committee of administration and students could effectively examine each program at these universities, and follow the necessary ideas and methods which will best suit our unique situtation at NSU.

I would appreciate you immediate attention by setting up a meeting so that this idea may be discussed further.

Sincerely
Joseph B. Stamey
SGA President

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Enclosure
cc: Dr. Rene Bienvenu
Dr. Fred Bosarge
Joe Cunningham

The following is a bill that passed the SGA Senate, January 22, 1981. Although the bill mentions nothing about student retention, (one of the major reasons why this bill was drawn up) it does present some very interesting facts. As of this writing however, no official action has been taken.

WHEREAS, The current method of registration of students at Northwestern State University has been often met with dissatisfaction from both students and faculty, and,

WHEREAS, a pre-registration that is currently being used by other universities similar to Northwestern offer many advantages to the method now employed by NSU, and,

WHEREAS, a pre-registration would allow the NSU faculty to more properly and accurately estimate the correct number of books and materials needed by the students for each class, which would eliminate the delays students sometimes may encounter due to the present system of registration, and,

WHEREAS, a pre-registration would allow students more time to receive counseling and advising from the NSU faculty and staff, and,

WHEREAS, the lines at registration would be eliminated, which would please both students and faculty,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA of NSU respectfully requests that the President of NSU set up a committee, composed of faculty, students and administration, to establish the best form of pre-registration to use, ready to begin for the Fall, 1981 semester.

Joseph B. Stamey, Sponsor
Chip Cole, Senate Chairman
Cliff [illegible], SGA President

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Sometime you might ask yourself what goes on at the university campus during long breaks or Christmas. Well, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you something about this past 1981 Christmas here at N.S.U. I spent a long time walking around campus looking for something different to do, but it seemed like the only life I could find was a colony of squirrels who were enjoying the loneliness of the campus crossing slowly from tree to tree. The only other inhabitants here at N.S.U. during Christmas were some of Northwestern workers in their daily labors and several Saudi Arabian students who only left Caddo Hall to go to the student union cafeteria.

From this example that I have given you, you can see that the university campus duing breaks looks like a big cemetary where the minutes go by slowly, and the silence and loneliness are all around.

However, this international student, as well as others who could not be at home for various reasons, spent much of the time enjoying the hospitality of the Baptist Student Union. I think I speak for a number of students when I say that the Baptist Student Union provided a home away from home during a time which is traditionally spent with family and long time friends.

Jairo Serrato

NSU Basketball Day 1982

Wednesday

5:00 Pep Rally

5:45 Lady Demons VS Alcorn St.

Halftime NSU Intramural coed basketball

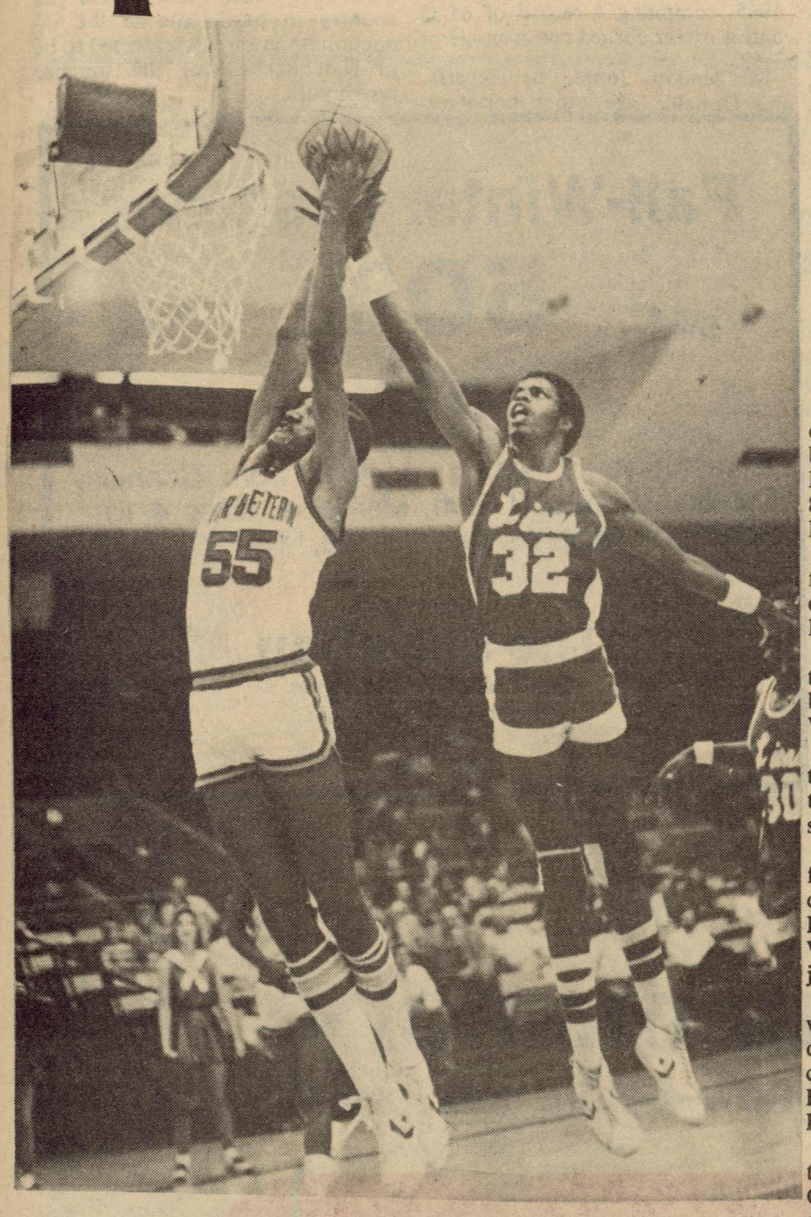
7:30 Presentation of NSU Basketball Sweethearts and Beaus

8:00 Demon's VS Tech

Halftime Gymnastics Exhibition

SAGA food will provide cake for everyone attending the game.

Sports



Johnny Martin (55) goes in for one of his many slam dunks on the season in the Demons' 87-79 win over Southeastern last Monday evening. Wayne Booker defends on the play.

Demons Hold Off Rally To Dispose Of SLU, 87-79

In a basketball game, free throws can either make or break a team, but in the case of the Northwestern Demons, they helped MAKE them a 87-79 winner over the Southeastern Lions Monday in Prather Coliseum.

The Demons hit an amazing 12-14 free throws in the last three minutes of the game to put a sour end to the Lions comeback.

"Our free throw shooting down the stretch was the difference in the ballgame," commented coach Wayne Yates.

The second-year coach admitted that his team 77.6 23-27 percent at the line was pleasing to him and his staff.

The Demons hit seven of those 12 free throws in the final 49 seconds of play to hold back the Lions. The Lions came within, two 80-78 when Wayne Booker hit a turn-around jump shot in the lane.

With time running out, the Lions were forced to foul to regain contol of th ball. On his way down the court, Demons' junior guard Harry Francis was slapped on the arm by Booker.

Francis, who blew a chance to win the game for the Demons against Centenary by missing an one and one, chunked in his two free throws to put the Demons up by four, 82-78.

In the second half the Demons held a 14 points advantage five times, but the Lions roared back with the help of Booker and his teammate Bo Bo McNair.

Booker, the Lions leding scorer was consistent in the middle with his turn-around jumpers while McNair dazzled the crowd with several twisting underhand lay-ups.

However, though, Booker wasn't the only dominant figure in the middle, Demons forward Earnest Reliford punished the Lions front wall with his inside play.

In the final 10 minutes of the first half. Reliford pushed and shoved his away under the goal to score 18 of his 24 points to give the Demons a 42-34 halftime lead.

"Earnie had the hot hand ad everybody did an excellent job of getting him the ball," Yates praised. He added that Reliford was a tough guy to stop inside because of his size when he worked around to get the ball.

It seem a though everybody saw the "big guy" moving around under the basket because the team's assist totals were spread out even. Junior center Johnny Martin lead the team in assist with six, while Wayne Waggoner and Kenny Hale recorded four each.

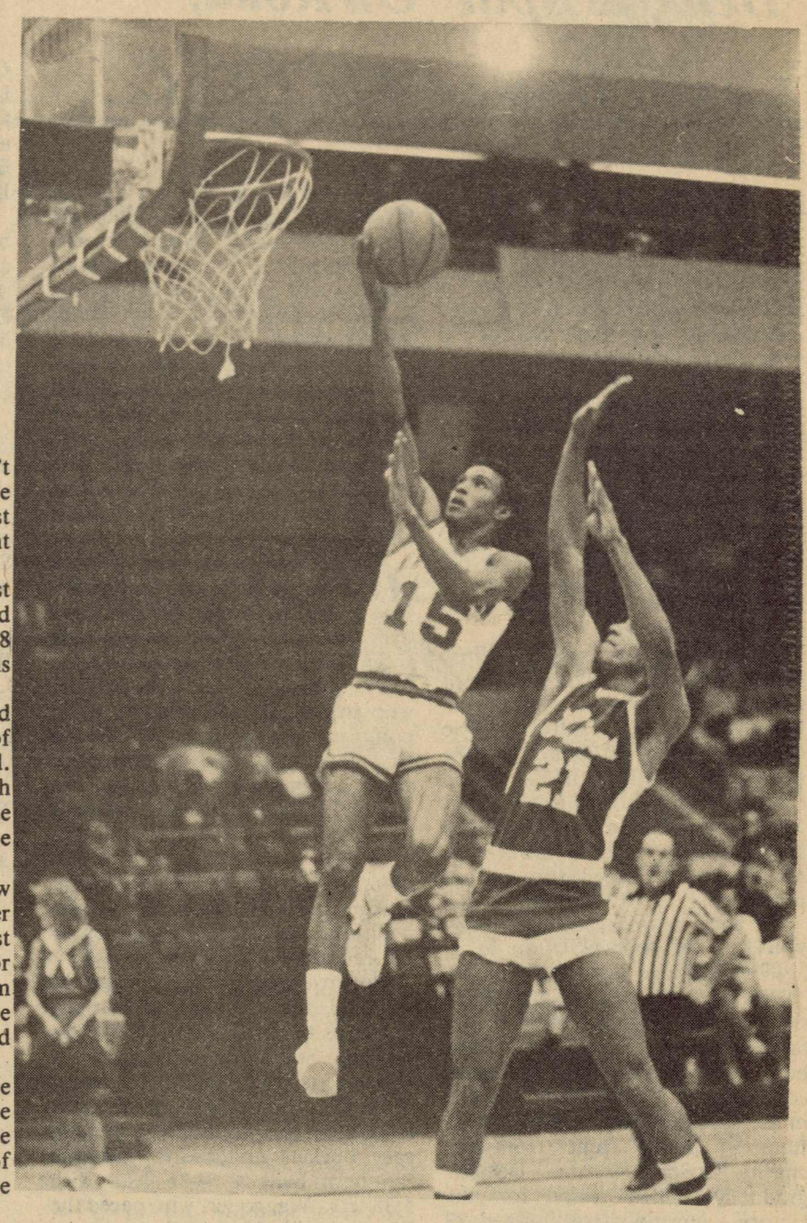
Reliford lead the Demons balance scoring attack with 24 points,one shy of his carrer high 25, plus five rebounds. In his 34 minutes of playing time, he hit 11-18 from the field and 2-4 from the charity line.

Francis joined Reliford in the double-figures column with a season high 12 points most of them coming from the throw line. The junior from St. artinville tossed in four of the seven free throws in the final 49 seconds to put the Demons up.

Waggoner cashed in 16 while Martin added 15 and grabbed down 11 rebounds.

SLU was lad by Booker's game-high 26 points, McNair's 22 points performance and Jerry Kelly's 19.

The victory raised the Demons record to 9-4 and dropped the Lions to 9-8 for the season.



Finishing off this fastbreak basket, Kenny Hale dumps in two of his 15 point in the victory over the Lions. Hale is the second leading Demon scorer of the season with a 16.7 average.

Let's Pack Prather

Don't forget tomorrow night, February 3, it's Pack Prather Night. The first 2,000 fans will receive a free Demon towel. Make sure you get there early!

So much for the giveaways, there will be a couple of very interesting and entertaining games on top for you to watch. At 5:45 our 11-5 Lady Demons meet Alcorn State and immediately following will be a rematch between the 10-5 Demons and Louisiana Tech.

Coming off an exciting 82-80 win over Lamar last Wednesday, the Lady Demons hope to continue their homecourt success against a tall and talented Alcorn state squad. The Bravettes feature one of the top rebounders in the nation, Ella Williams, who is pulling down 13.5 boards per contest. 6-2 center Valerie Rockingham is scoring at a 14.0 clip.

Junior forward Stephany Washington continues her outstanding play. In the last five games, Washington has averaged 30 points per contest. Center Tracy Taylor snapped out of a scoring slump by pouring in 29 against Lamar and very good things are expected from her tonight.

The Demons will have revenge on their minds when they tip off with Louisiana Tech at around 8:00.

NSU had a number of chances to pull out a victory December 14 in Ruston before falling 82-81 in duble overtime. Forward Ken Roberson paced the Bulldogs in that game and is also expected to play a key role this evening.

Other "top 'Dogs" include center Willie Simmons, teamed with guardsEmmerson Wafer and Rennie Bailey. Tech defeated Arkansas State 57-56 Saturday before traveling to Lake Charles to face McNeese State on Monday.

Coming off a split of their two-game road trip, the Demons set sites on a big month of February where they play six games in Prather, including five TAAC contests. NSU will send out Kenny Hale (16.7) and Wayne Waggoner (18.0) at the guards, Johnny Martin (15.5) at center, along with forwards Jerry Lynch (6.0) and Earnest Reliford (11.0) to battle the Bulldogs.

Here are all the activities which will take place on Wednesday:

5:00 Pep Rally In Front Of Prather

5:45 Lady Demons vs. Alcorn

Halftime Of Lady Demon Game There Will Be A Co-ed Basketball Exhibition

7:30 Introduction Of Sweethearts and And Beaus

8:00 Demons vs. Louisiana Tech

Halftime of Of Demon Game There Will Be A Gymnastics Demonstration.

Cowgirls Run Off To Early Lead, Dump Lady Demons

A 33-point effort from Stephany Washington wasn't good enough a the NSU Lady Demons dropped a 91-81 decision to McNeese State last Monday at Lake Charles.

The Lady Demons fell behind 20-8 early in the contest and could not completely recover. NSU pulled to within four, 80-76 with 4:00 left, but that was as close as it would get.

Marilyn Gates backed Washington's performance with 16 and Helen Lefevre added 10.

Because of foul trouble, center Tracy Taylor played only 15 minutes and scored a season-low two points.

Four Lady Demons; Taylor, Kim Paulk, Washington, and LeFevre all fouled out during the action. The loss dropped NSU o 10-5 and pulled McNeese up to 8-13.

The Cowgirls and the Lady Demons will meet once again, Thursday, February 15 in Natchitoches.

Frey Leads NSU To High Ranking

Usually the spring brings sports like baseball, track, tennis, or golf. One sport neglected by many is rodeo.

Northwestern State University boasts one of the best rodeo teams in the southern United States. Of sixteen teams in the southern region, N.S.U. is ranked third.

"We will be very competitive in our upcoming schedule and at the College nationals," stated the chairman of the department of agriculture Dr. Jack Pace. "We missed finishing first by only a few points. This region does include teams in the state of Texas, usually thought of as a power."

The star of this year's is Billy Frey of Eunice, LA. Billy ranks first in the region in saddlebronc riding and fourth in the nation. Other members include: Porter Craig, Zachary, LA; Jeff Bourgeois, Church Point; Brett Bollich, Eunice, LA; Don Yancey, Lewisville, TX; Brian Thomas, Natchitoches, LA; Mark Frey, Morganza, LA; and Jeff Campbell of LeMoyn, LA.

Heading the women's team is Telena Hines of DeRidder, LA. Telena ranks first in the southern region in breakaway roping. Her teammates include Rhonda Brazil of Elm Grove, LA and Betsey Vincent of DeRidder, LA. The women's team are currently ranked eighth in the southern region.

The season includes ten rodeos. The College National Finals in Bozeman, Montana ends the season in June.

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Washington Gives Lady Demons Win Over Lamar

Stephany Washington drilled a 30-foot baseline jumper with seven seconds left of give the Northwestern Lady Demons a come-from-behind 82-80 win over Lamar University Wednesday night. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and upped the Lady Demons' record to 11-5 on the year.

Washington's game winner came after Lamar's Shirley Moseby connected on a 15-foot jumper to knot things at 80-80 wth :22 showing on the clock.

NSU center Tracy Taylor came out of a two-week long scoring slump to come up with 29 points which equalled her season best, also against Lamar, on December 10. Taylor had 15 points in the first half and 54.0 for the game while Northwestern hit on 51.4 percent of its shots in the initial 20 minutes and 51.6 for the night.

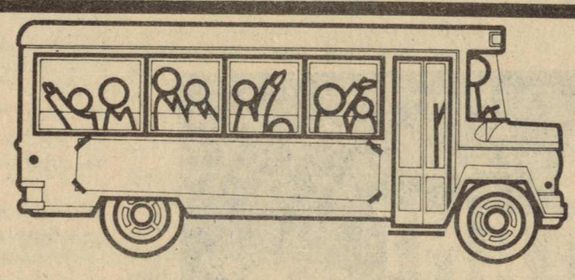
The Lady Demons never trailed in the first half but were outscored 26-11 through the first 11 minutes after intermission as the Lady Cardinals raced to a 64-54 lead with 8:38 to go. It looked bleak for NSU at that point, however, Gates, Taylor, and Washington ran off a 9-2 Lady Demon spurt which closed the gap to 66-65 at 5:34.

Moseby dropped in four gift tosses to increase Lamar'sedge to 70-65 with 5:10 left. The Lady Cardinals held on to their precarious lead until just 2:15 remained when Washington followed in a missed free throw to put the Lady Demons up 77-76.

NSU held the lead until Moseby tied it in the wanning moments.

Taylor's 29 led all scores while Washington added 25 and Gates chipped in with 13 to pace the Lady Demons. Anita Holloway's 21 led Lamar.

With the loss the Lady Cardinals dropped to 8-13 on the season.



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Demons Split On Road, Come Home 4-4 In TAAC

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama-- Kenny Hale poured in a season-high 33 points, including an 11 of 11 performance at the free throw line as the Northwestern Demons handed Samford its first home loss of the year, 83-72 Thursday night.

After Hale and Johnny Martin sparked the Demons to an early 23-9 lead with 11:00 left the first half, Hale picked up his third foul less than one minute later. With the junior guard on the bench, Samford reeled off 16 unanswered points to grab its only lead of the night, 25-23 at the 7:18 mark.

Northwestern rallied for a 41-39 advantae at the half.

The Bulldogs stayed close through the initial five minutes of the second half on the shooting of forward Ronald Radford, who came up with 12 points on the evening, including 10 in the second stanza. With the Demons ahead 54-53 Radford had a chance to put samford back on top, however he missed both free throw opportunities. At that point Hale went back to work, scoring nine points to spur NSU on to a 63-55 advantage at 10:09 mark.

When it came down to protecting the lead, Northwestern did just that as the Demons, the nation's third best free throw shooting team, connected on 20 of 22 from the line in the second half. Northwestern's final 14 points came from the charity stripe as the Demons gradually pulled away for the victory. Northwestern finished 23 of 25 on the evening for 92 percent from the line.

"The guys played a great game tonight," NSU coach Wayne Yates stated. "You have togive a lot of credit to everyone on the court, especially the free throw shoters and Jerry Lynch, who did a great defensive job on Samford's top scorer, Steve Barker." Barker was held without a field goal for thefirst 18 minutes of the second half and wound up with only six points in the final 20 minutes.

Outside of Hale's performance, Martin and Wayne Waggoner chipped in with 13 apiece. Earnest Reliford picked up 12. Barker led Samford with 22 while LaNuze Hollis added 19.

With the win, Northwestern raised its Trans-America Conference record to 4-3, 10-4 overall, while Samford dropped to 3-4 and 8-8 respectively.

STATESBORO, GA.--Georgia Southern held Northwestern scoreless for the final six minutes of the first half helping the Eagles to a 62-53 Trans-America Conference victory Saturday night.

The victory boosted Georgia Southern into sole posession of first place in the conference with a 7-3 mark, 10-4 overall while Northwestern fell to 4-4 and 10-5 respectively. A Hanner Fieldhouse record crowd of 4,894 viewed the action.

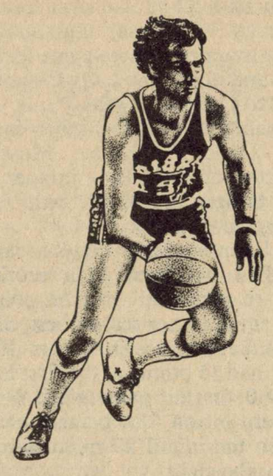
After the Demons raced out to a 16-9 advantage with 12:10 left in the first half, the Eagle defense took over, holding Northwestern to only six points over the remainder of the half. Demon guard Kenny Hale, who two nights ago dumped in 33 points in a win over Samford, hit his first four field goal attempts but came up empty for the rest of the contest. Hale finished with only nine points, Georgia Southern proceeded to outscore Northwestern 24-6, moving on to a 33-22 edge at halftime. The Eagles dominated the boards in the initial 20 minutes by out-rebounding the Demons 25-16.

Northwestern attempted to get its run and gun offense going at the outset of the second half, however, Georgia Southern wouldn't let it happen as the Eagles played a deliberte, slow-down game that frustrated the Demons. Getting easy buckets underneath, Georgia Southern built a 54-36 lead with 5:38 left. Waggoner, who paced the Demons with 18, but the outcome wa never in serious doubt.

"Georgia Southern is a great basketball team," NSU coach Wayne Yates said after the game. "They were quicker than us, and seemed to want to win just a little more. You have to give their defense a lot of credit."

Rahn led the Eagles with 16 while guard David Wright was the only other in double figures with 11. Outside of Waggoner's game high, Earnest Reliford chipped in with 10 for NSU.

The Demons will return home Wednesday for a non-conference tilt with arch-rival Louisiana Tech while the Eagles travel to South Carolina on Monday.



NSU(83)
Hale 11-11-11-33, Waggoner 3-7-8-13, Lynch 3-0-1-6, Martin 5-3-3-13, Reliford 5-2-2-12, Francis 0-0-0-0. Totals 30-23-25-83.

Samford(72)
Barker 9-4-4-22, Hollis 9-1-1-19, Radford 4-4-9-12, Donnelly 5-0-0-10, Matthews 4-1-1-9, Newton 0-0-0-0, Powell 0-0-0-0. Totals 31-10-15-72.

Halftime; NSU 41, Samford 39, Tot fouls: NSU 15, Samford 22. Fouled out: Radford. Newton.

McClendon, Jones, Hebert's, and Donald Named To Hall

Former LSU football coach Charley McClendon, pro golfers Lionel and Jay Hebert, Tulane and Cleveland Brown star Dub Jones and ex-Major League pitcher Atley Donald have been elected to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Chosen from dozens of nominees by a 25-member selection committee of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, McClendon, Jones, Donald and the Heberts will be inducted into the shrine during ceremonies to be conducted in Natchitoches this summer.

The induction of the five new honorees will increase membership in the Hall of Fame of 81. The shrine honoring the state's outstanding sports figures was established in 1958 by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, and it was moved to Natchitoches in 1972.

McClendon, who became executive director of the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., after leaving LSU in 1979, ld the Tigers to more victories and more bowl appearances than any coach in LSU history. His final coaching victory was over Wake Forest in the 1979 Tangerine Bowl.

In 18 years as LSU's head coach, McClendon compiled a record of 137 wins, 59 losses and 7 ties for a winning percentage of .698. He was national Coach of the Year once and was twice selected as Coach of the Year in the Southeastern Conference.

An All-American back at Tualne in 1944, Jones played in the 1950's on some of the Cleveland Browns' greatest teams. He was selected as an All-Proin 1951 and played in the 1952 Pro Bowl.

Jones is still in the Brown's record books for scoring six touchdowns in a single game against the Bears in 1951 and for 10 pass receptions in a game against the Redskins in 1950.

Lionel Hebert, a golf pro since 1950 and still active on the senior tour, won the PGA championship in 1957. He also recorded victories in the Cajun Classic in 1960, the Tucson Open in 1958, Memphis Open in 1962-73.

Jay Herbert won the PGA Championship in 1960, making the Heberts the first brothers to win the prestigious title. Lionel won the last match play title, and Jay won the third stroke play crown.

Donald, a native of Morton, Miss., who grew up in North Louisiana, pitched for the New York Yankees from 1938 through 1945, compiling a record of 65-33 and a career earned run average of 3.52.

McClendon, Jones, the Heberts and Donald, like other honorees who have come from across the country to participate in the induction program, are expected to be in Natchitoches for the summer ceremonies.

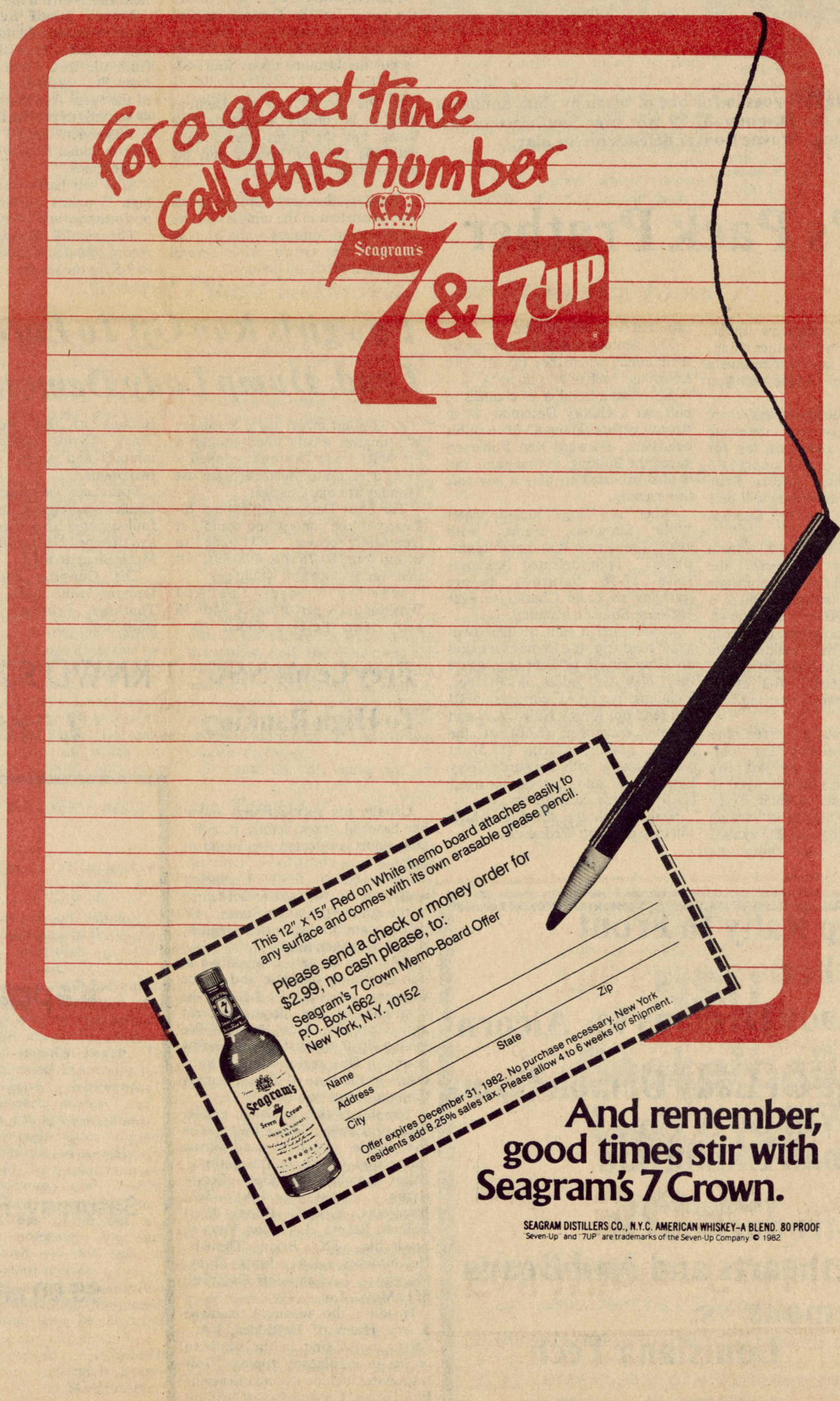
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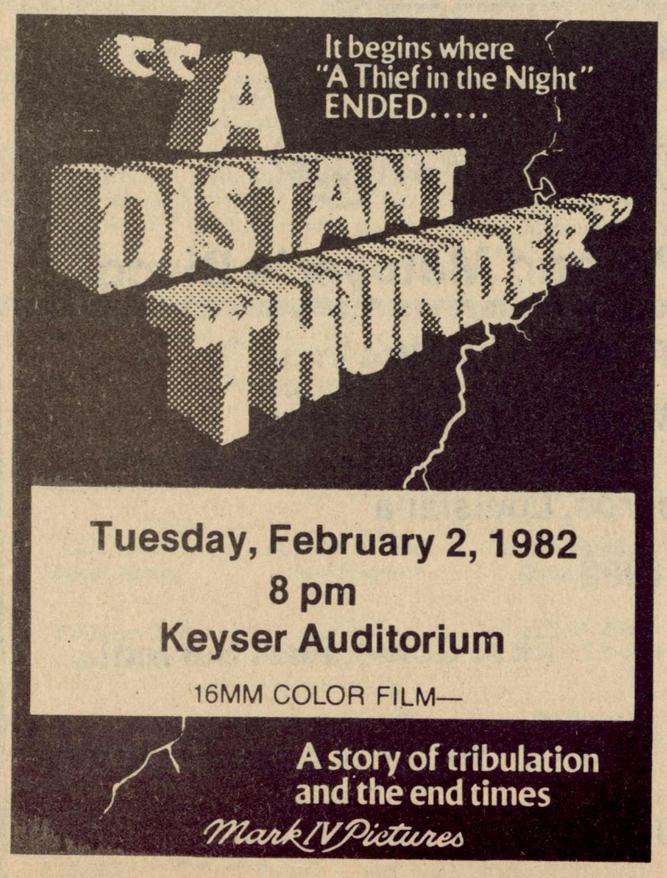
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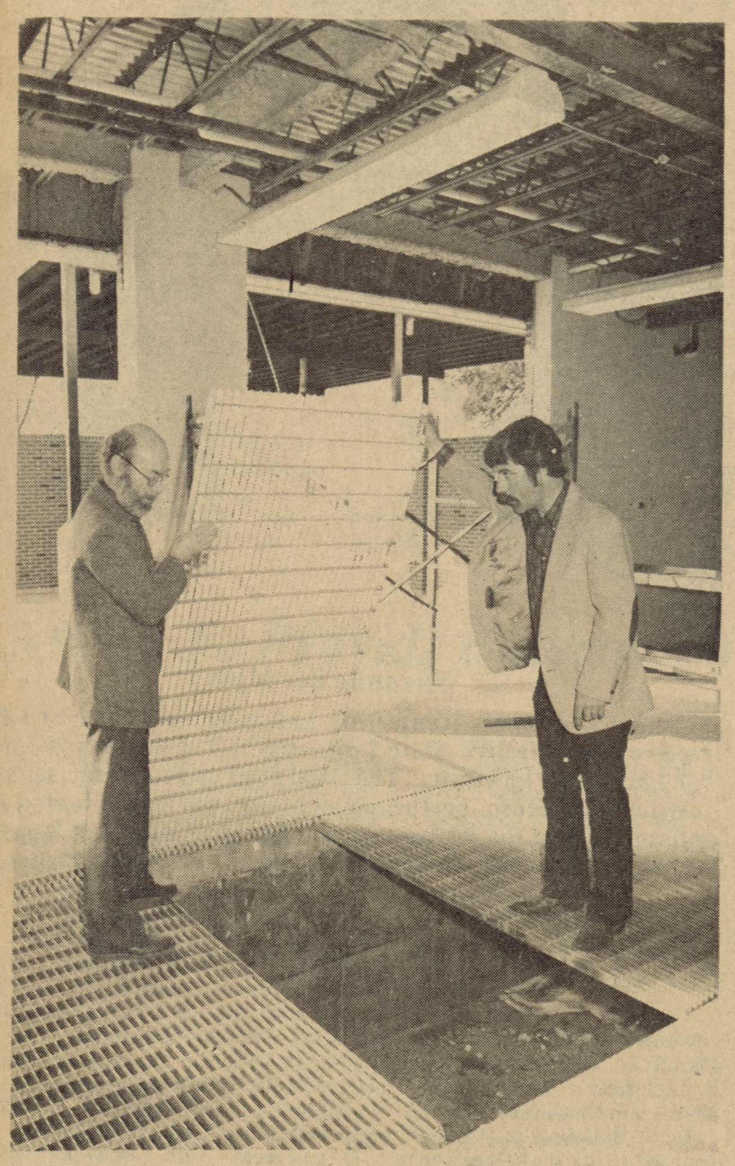
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Examine Building

Northwestern State University art professors Dr. Bill Bryant (left) and Rivers C. Murphy examine the casting pit for the foundry to be used in the Art Department's sculpture program when the department moves this summer into the new $11 million Center for the Creative and Performing Arts. Facilities and equipment in the new complex will allow the NSU Art Department to significantly expand activities in painting and drawing, graphic arts, sculpture, ceramics, art education and advertising design.

NSU Students Now Have Oppurtunity To Gain College Credit Overseas

Northwestern students who wish to study at universities around the world will now have the opportunity through the College of Basic Studies and Student Services.

The breakthrough has come with Northwestern's affiliation with the International Student Exchange Program, according to Agatha Newitt, of the College of Basic Studies and Student Services.

The plan is a one to one exchange of students between United States institutions and institutions in other countries, said Mrs. Newitt.

Mrs. Newitt felt the beauty of the program is that students pay regular tuition to Northwestern.

"Their only expenses would be transportation and incidental expenses", said Mrs. Newitt, adding, "If they are on financial aid they can continue to receive it".

Any full time sophomore or above who has attended Northwestern for at least one semester and is in good academic standing is eligible to apply. Mrs. Newitt said applications are now being accepted for the fall semester.

Students will be chosen for participation in the exchange program by the Selection and Advisory committee made up of Mrs. Newitt, Dean of Students Dr. Richard R. Galloway, Dean of Science and Technology Dr. Edward Graham, and German professor Hanna Schroeder.

Dr. Galloway said more than 50 universities in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Europe, Australia, Canada and the Middle East are available to attend.

"The English speaking countries will obviously go first", said Mrs. Newitt.

Dean Galloway explained that Northwestern students who wish to study at schools in non-English speaking nations must be proficient in the major languages of those countries.

The dean said ISEP exchanges are normally for an entire academic year, but one-semester exchanges may be arranged.

"The program gives Northwestern students who are mostly provincial a chance to visit other countries", noted Mrs. Newitt.

"From an academic standpoint this is one of the mos exciting things that has happened at Northwestern in a long time", said Mrs. Newitt. She said that credit earned by students through the Exchange Program may be applied to their major at Northwestern.

Northwestern is one of only four Lousiana universities affiliated with ISEP, and one of 60 institutions in the United States.

Additional information on ISEP and application forms are available at the NSU College of Basic Studies and Student Services in Caldwell Hall.

Burns Appointed To Head Northwestern Biology Dept.

Dr. Thomas A. Burns, a leading researcher in c mparative vertebrate physiol gy, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Northwestern State University.

The appointment of Burns, a member of the NSU faculty since 1968, was announced this week by Northwestern president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu. His promotion was approved recently by the Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Burns succeeds Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, who requested to return to the classroom as full-time professor. For the past nine years Baumgardner has been chairman of the department, which he joined as a faculty member of 1965.

Northwestern's new chairman of biological sciences earned bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology at the University of Nevada and the doctoral degre
Arizona State University

Before joining the Northwestern faculty, Burns had served as a science teacher for the Washoe County System in Reno, Nev., summer field instructor in ecology at the University of Nevada and science teacher for the Mesa School District in Mesa, Ariz.

The NSU professor currently holds professional and academic meberships in the American society of Zoologists, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and the Southwestern Naturalist Association.

Burns is the author or co-auth r of numerous scientific publications, including several articles related to research conducted on the nine-banded armadillo, alligator gar eggs, largemouth bass and Yarrow's spiny lizard.

Papers prepared by Burns have been presented at meetings of such professional organizations as the Southwestern Naturalist Association and the American Ornithological Union.

NBC's Jack Reynolds To Appear Here March 15

Jack Reynolds, NBC's China expert and Far East Bureau Chief, will speak at Northwestern on March 15, in Kyser auditorium as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Reynolds has been assigned to the Far East since 1967 and has been one of the American reporters with the most experience in traveling through the People's republic of China. His lecture will reflect upon his knowledge of the Chinese people.

Based in Hong Kong, Reynolds travels all over the Far East--Japan, Korea, the Phillippines, India, Bali, and Australia.

One of Reynolds more unusual jobs was the on-camer reporter of "The Cave People of the Phillippines", an NBC news documentary dealing with the life-style of the Tasadys, a tribe of gentle Aborigines discovered in 1971 in a rain forest on the island of Mindanao.

Reynolds has produced a number of documentaries, two of which received Emmy Awards. He is seen regularly on the NBC Today Show, and the NBC Evening News.

Reynolds will lecture at 10 a.m. on March 15. Classes will be dismissed during the lecture.

SGA Execs Run Unopposed

Apathy has hit a high point in the Student Government Association and the Union Board. Candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Commissioner of Elections, and all the SUGB Senator-at-Large positions will be filled without an election because there is only one hopeful for the offices, said acting Commissioner of Elections, Steve Soileau.

"There is no reason to vote because...they've got the positions", said Soileau. Soileau felt that the SGA turnout is poor because of a lack of interest.

All candidates running unapposed in the March 17 elections automatically will serve in that position. SGA applicants are; President, Joe Stamey, Vice-President, Stacy Soileau, Commissioner of Elections, Harlan Harvey, Secretary, Allison Arthur and Helene Morgan, Treasurer Larry Hall and Christee Hyde.

SGA Senator-at-Large hopefuls are Perry Anderson, Brunetta Anthony, Christie Ann Avant, Mary Bittick, Troy Davidson, David Deville, Eileen Haynes, Kim Kimble, Vera Marie LaCour, Kayla Murphy, Bob Pearce, John Scott Repp, Laurie Weaver, Jack Welch, and John Williams.

"There's not going to be a SUGB election because there are only seven candidates and seven positions", said Soileau. New SUGB Senators-at-Large are: Jon Robbins, Jeff Albrecht, Skippy Waters, David Nardini, Bubba Soileau, Janice Duggan, and Stephanie Samuels.

ADO Sand Warrington campuses in Shreveport will be allowed to vote for Secretary and Treasurer in the SGA election on March 17.

General Manager Deadline Extended

The deadline for applications for general manager of KNWD-FM is March 10. Applications should be submitted in duplicate to Dr. Burroughs in the Language Department of Kyser Hall. Richard Filet-head of KNWD-says, "Any interested persons are welcome to apply; however, preference will be given to applicants who meet the qualifications." Applicants should have completed 45 hours with a grade-point average of 2.0 and should have worked one semester on the station. Neither of the first two applicants met these qualifications. A Broadcast Committee is to meet Thursday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room, Arts and Sciences Buildings to appoint a general manager for the year beginning in June.

Taylor Selected Head Of Performing Arts

Dr. John E. Taylor has been appointed director of Northwestern's new school for the Creative and Performing Arts, to be located in the $11 million fine arts complex which is scheduled for completion in late summer.

Taylor's appointment as director of creative and performing arts was announced this week by NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu following approval by the Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

The new school and huge, ultra-modern complex are designed to provide "an atmosphere of creative excitement and stimulation evoked by the close association and mutual support of the different areas of the arts," Taylor said following his appointment.

Taylor said the School for the Creative and Performing Arts will provide innovative academic training and experiences for young people planning professions in music, art, dance, theatre and speech.

The director said the Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, created to accomodate the new fine arts facility in the state and really in the entire southland. There is nothing like this to be found anywhere around us."

Taylor joined the Northwestern faculty in 1977 as associate professor of voice and director of choral activities. In 1980, he was promoted to chairman of the NSU Music Department, the position he held at the time of his appointment as director of the new school.

Named last month as the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year," Taylor currently serves as program coordinator for the Natchitoches Christmas Choral Festival, president of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association and chorusmaster for the Shreveport Opera Chorus.

He is also an advisory board member for the Natchitohes-Northwestern Symphony Society, member of the executive committee for the Natchitoches Arts and Humanities Council, member of the board of directors for Louisiana Arts and Artists and District II director for the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

A well-known baritone vocalist, Taylor was a national finalist for the 1967 metropolitan Opera Auditions and was named "Artist of the Year" in 1975 by the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council.

Taylor, currently vice-chairman of the North Louisiana chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, is a frequent clinician and master class teacher for festivals and workshops. He also serves often as audicator for district and state festivals and competitions.



Dr. John Taylor

The NSU associate professor's professional activities include serving as guest clinician for two state conventions of the American Choral Directors Association and judging numerous symphony concerto competitions for young artists.

In addition to his present position as chorusmaster of the Shreveport Civic Opera Association, Taylor has provided choral preparations for the Rapides Symphony Orchestra, Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale, the Greeley (Colo.), Philharmonia Chorus and Orchestra, and the "Music Fills The Air" concerts in Denver. He has also been the music director and vocal coach for more than 25 civic opera and theatre productions.

Taylor, who was presented solo performances with symphony orchestras and companies throughout the United States and Europe, has also been active for several years in church music programs.

He is director of music for the First United Methodist Church of Natchitoches, and his church music activties include serving as soloist in New York City and Bridgeport, Con., and choral director in Fort Worth, Tex.; San Angelo, Tex.; Greeley, Colo., and Fairmount, W. Va.

Taylor earned a bachelor's degree in voice and organ at Texas Wesleyan College in 1961 and was awarded the masters degrees in voice and sacred music from Southern Methodist University in 1963. He earned his doctorate in music education in 1971 from the University of Northern Colorado.

Before moving to Northwestern, Taylor was assistant professor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, assistant professor at the University of Northern Colorado, assistant professor at the University of Northern Colorado, assistant professor at Fairmont State College and assistant professor and director of vocal studies at the University of Bridgeport.

Dr. Edward Rath Promoted Chairman Of Music Dept.

Dr. Edward Rath Jr., a nationally-known pianist and associate professor at Northwestern State University since 1975, has been promoted to chairman of the Department of Music at NSU.

Rath's appointment, which becomes effective immediately, was announced this week by NSU prsident Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu following approval by the Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Rath succeeds Dr. John E. Taylor, who was appointed this week as director of Northwestern's new School for the Creative and Performing Arts. The school, to be located in an $11 million fine arts complex scheduled for completion this summer, will encompass the academic programs and performance activities of music, art, theatre-speech and dance.

Northwestern's new Music Department chairman was named last spring to Steinway International's artist roster and continues to serve as administrative director of the Classical Music Seminar in Eisenstadt, Austria, a position he has held since 1976.

For the past eight years, Rath has performed an average of 10 recitals and concerts annually with orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout the United States, Austria, Holland and Switzerland. He also makes many appearances as a piano accompanist.

The NSU pianist has been featured with cellists Leonard Rose and Laszlo Varga, conductor Don Moses, bass-baritone Gary Kendall and John Carpenter, who was the winner of the first Richard Tucker Prize at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Students who have studied piano under Rath's guidance have been winners of concerto competitions and finalists in the National Federation Awards. One of his students was the recipient of a scholarship given to the National Guild of Piano teachers by Van Cliburn.

Rath, who last spring presented the first concert instituting the Watson Award for Excellence in Music at NSU, was awarded the Bachelor of Music degree with distinction in performance from Lawrence University in Wisconsin in 1966. He received the masters degree in 1968 and the doctorate in 1975 from Indiana Universitv.

The recipient of three Hazel Duling Foundation Awards while living in Wisconsin, Rath also received a Phi Gamma Delta Educational Fellowship and twice was awarded Indiana University Fellowships. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Lambda Honor Fraternity of Music.

Before joining the Northwestern faculty, Rath served for two years as assistant professor at Lawrence University, one year as assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside and two years as an instructor of music at Lawrence University.

Dupuis Named Editor For Potpourri

Edward Dupuis son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dupuis has been selected as editor for the Potpourri. Dupuis is a sophomorepre-dentistry major from Lake Arthur and a 1980 graduate of Lake Arthur High School where he was co-editor during his senior year.

He has served on the Potpourri staff for four semesters. He was darkroom specialist for the 1982 book.

Dupuis stated that as editor he will have the task of designing the book cover, deciding on the size of book and the amount of color to go in the book.

His future plans for the book includes a fee increase that will bring the cost of the book from $12.50 to $15. The increase is needed for publication charges, photographic and office supplies. Because of these expenses the pages are having to be cut down. "This is the 75th anniversary for the book and we would like to do something special and the fee increase will be needed," he stressed.

When asked- Do you think you are going to enjoy this position?- Dupuis expressed, "Yes, I think I will. It's not something you do for fun because a lot of work and time goes into it; although the work is enjoyable and the experience from this position will be helpful in the future."

Music Excellence Award Presented To Myers



Rifle Team Goes To Mardi Gras

Top Row (1-r)- Farron Greene, Henry Clark, Ed Trahan, Jim Ambler, CPT. Lomax, Coach. Bottom Row (1-r)- Debbie Ryan, Debra Wagnon, Kim Merton, Mike Harbison. Not Shown: Gene Moody and Scott Ford.

Northwestern's first Watson Award for Excellence in Music will be presented Friday night to Suzanne Lee Myers, senior instrumental music performance major from Lafayette.

The NSU coed, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Myers of Lafayette, will receive a $400 cash award at intermission of the second annual Watson Award Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church of Natchitoches.

Instituted last spring, the award recognizes Miss Myers for her academic excellence, performance ability and outstanding contributions to departmental, university and civic affairs. It was established in honor of Arthur C. and Gene Watson of Natchitoches

Miss Myers, who is a 1978 graduate of Lafayette High School, currently plays principal clarinet for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. She is also section leader and principal clarinet for the NSU symphonic and marching bands.

In past years Miss Myers has performed extensively with the university's woodwind quintet, woodwind trio, saxaphone quartet and in several duos.

The recipient of the Watson Award for Excellence in Music is a student member of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors. She is also treasurer and program director for the NSU chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity.

Her civic activities include performing with numerous chamber music groups for church functions in Natchitoches and Lafayette. She has also been featured as a soloist and ensemble member for several performances for the Lesche Club in Natchitoches.

Miss Myers, who recently attended a clarinet master class given by Robert Marcellus in Chicago, was a member of the Louisiana Music Educators Association' All-State Band in 1976, her junior year in high school.

She was selected a district honor band member six years and also received six superior ratings in regional solo and ensemble music festivals.

Tickets for the Watson Award Benefit Concert, during which Miss Myers will receive the Watson Award for Excellence in Music, are priced at $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Tickets are available in advance at NSU in the Music Department and in Natchitoches at Choate's Inc., Broadmoor Gift and Furniture, Leaf and Lyre Music and Book Store, Exchange Bank and Trust Co., and at the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

For further information concerning the Watson Award Benefit Concert, call the NSU Music Department at (318) 357-4522.



Suzanne Lee Myers

Suzanne Lee Myers (center) of Lafayette Friday night will receive Northwestern State University's first Watson Award for Excellence in Music. The $400 cash award to the senior instrumental music performance major will be presented at intermission of the Watson Award Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church of Natchitoches.

Fire Site Gets Clean Up

On April 19, 1981 a fire raged through and totally devastated Bullard Hall, a building which housed offices for the Utilities department, the News Bureau, and the Speech and Hearing Center. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Damage to the building and its contents was estimated at the time of the incident to be approximately $750,000.

Since that time virtually no clean up effort has been made. For almost an entire year the debris and rubble was left to become an eyesore.

Now all of that has been changed.

During the middle of February, American House Movers, Inc. from Baton Rouge arrived on the scene to start the clean-up process.

All of the debris that has been lying around cluttering up the campus was swept up and deposited into the basement of the old building. This was covered up by 24 inches of top soil. All that remains to be done is the final grading, according to August Baxter, Superintendent of Utilities. After the grading is completed, grass will be planted. Completion is expected by mid-March at the latest.

According to Loran Lindsey, Director of Physical Plant, the delay in clean up resulted from the amount of "red tape" and paperwork involved in such a project. Also, a contractor had to be found that would do the job to meet the specifications drawn up by himself and the Utilities department.

The future of the site is still clouded. Plans that have been discussed include a garden area to inhance the Center for the Creative and Performing Arts soon to be completed.

Bailey Travels To North Carolina

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey of Northwestern will address the North Carolina International Reading Association's state conference March 9 in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Bailey, professor and chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at NSU, will deliver a keynote address entitled "Building Failure-Proof Reading Programs."

The principal speaker for the state conference is currently serving on two national communities of the International Reading Association. She is a member of the early childhood and reading development committee and is the Louisiana representative for the reading administrators committee.

A past president of the Louisiana Association of College Teachers of Reading, Dr. Bailey is a member of the state's task force on functional literacy objectives and also the Louisiana Department of Education's advisory council on minimum proficiencies in writing, task force on minimum proficiencies in reading and basic skills planning commission.

Dr. Bailey, recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on failure-proof reading, is a well-known author for regional, state and national publications.

In 1978 she published the three-volume "Spelling Steps" series and previously co-authored the four-volume "Creative Writing Experiences with Imaginary Line Handwriting" manuscripts. These volumes were published by Steck-Vaughn Company of Austin, Tex.

Dr. Bailey was the co-author recently of "Minimum Standards for Reading in Louisiana," "Minimum Standards for Writing" and "Twelth Grade Minimum Competencies." The projects were conducted for the Louisiana Department of Education.

The NSU professor also served as editorial consultant for Steck-Vaughn Company's "Sounds, Words, and Meanings" graded series of worktexts and the American Book Company's "American Readers" graded reading series.

As a reading authority, Dr. Bailey has presented papers and appeared on numerous programs at conventions nationwide. She has been involved in 10 national conventions of the International Reading Association.

ROCKY HORROR FANS

Are you interested in doing a skit for the Rocky Horror picture show? If so, come by the TV studio (Room 107) in Kyser Hall at 6:30 pm, Tuesday, March 9. 3 females and 6 males are needed for this skit.

Student Dietetic Association

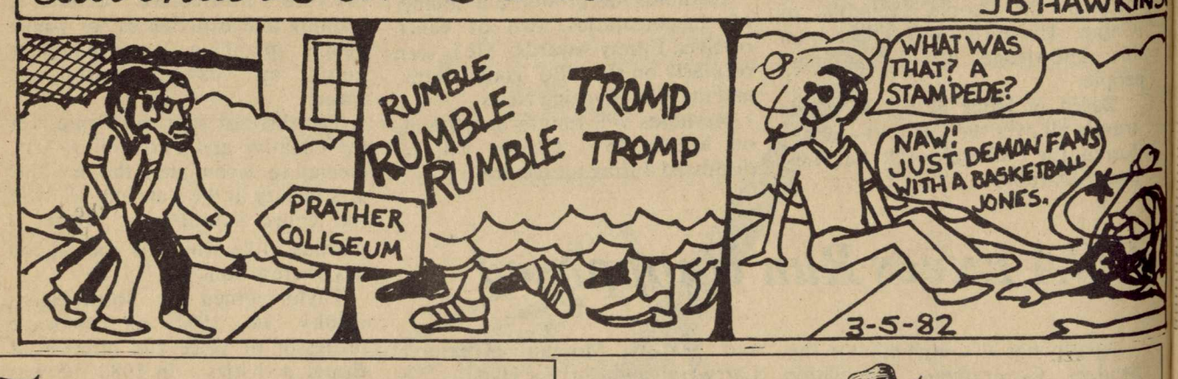
will meet Thursday, March 11 at 3 pm in Room 103 of Home Ec. Bld. Members will be working on a slide presentation project tentatively entitled "Careers in Nutrition and Dietetics." The work session will probably last throughout the afternoon. Those who cannot make it at the 3:00 hour are encouraged to join the group as soon after that as possible.

Visitors welcome!

Recreation Complex Needs Help

The Northwestern State University Recreation Complex is now accepting applictions for Lifegurds, Swim Instructors, and Pool Attendants. Lifeguaards and Swim instructors must be Red Cross certified, WSI preferred, advanced Lifesaving required.

Pool attendants need no prior experience. Application deadline is March 26. Applications may be picked up at the Recreation Complex or room 214, in the Student Union. For more information call Scott Nalley at 352-6133



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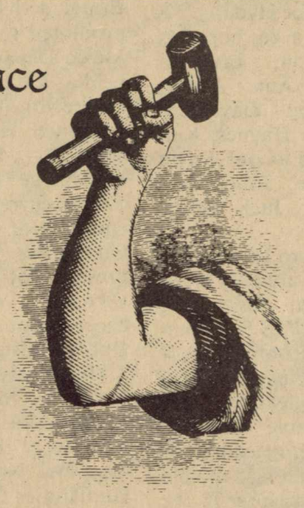
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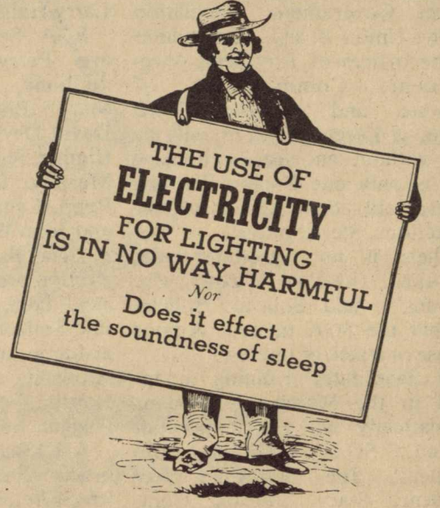
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Organizations

Home Economic Dept. Establishes Committee

The department of Home Economics has recently established a Student-Faculty Interface Committee.

The purpose of this committee is:

-To serve as a channel through which student aspirations and concerns may be made known to home economics faculty and/or all home economics majors.

-To play and organize department wide activities of interest to all home economics majors.

The members of the Student-Faculty Interface committee are:

Connie Stuchlik - Chairman
Helene Morgan - Secretary
Rosetta Boone - Co-Publicity Chairman
Stacy Shaw - Co-Pulicity Chairman
Pam Richard
Sarah Cook
Lynne Sepulvado
Department of Home Economics Faculty

These student members represent each of the many majors within the Home Economics Department. They were selected by their student member organizations such as LHEA, KOO, and NACUS. There is also a representative of each classification (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior).

The committee has invited Mrs. Irene Robinson, Administrative Assistant, of the Better Business Bureau in Shreveport to come and speak to all home economic students and other students that may be interested. This event will be held March 12 in Room 203 of Kyser Hall at 12 noon.

The Committee is working on ways to make facilities in the department available to commuter students who are home economics majors. The committee is also planning a professional seminar for Home Economics majors to be held April 26. This activity will include two sessions during the day and a departmental banquet that evening.

A suggestion box will be put in the lobby of the Home Economics Building for students to express their likes and dislikes about the department.

Miller To Provide Entertainment For Summer

For college students from Northwestern making their annual pilgrimage to worship the sun and sandy beaches in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, the Miller Brewing Company will provide entertainment and services through welcome centers on the beaches of each city. The welcome centers will be located at 515 South Atlantic in Fort Lauderdale and on the southwest corner of Jasmine and U.S. Highway A1A in Daytona Beach.

Miller High Life will sponsor "sunset" concerts at beach poolside locations in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. Magnum Malt Liquor and Lowenbrau will sponsor 26 tasting parties in Daytona Beach.

Information concerning the times and locations of the concerts and tasting parties will be available at the welcome centers.

For those who want to get a jump on the job market, the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce will conduct a career fair at the welcome center. "Since graduation is just around the corner, this will be an excellent opportunity for interested seniors to bring along their resumes and discuss potential Fort Lauderdale area job opportunities," said Chamber Executive Vice President Charles Emerson. "It's a chance for direct one-to-one contact between those who are looking for bright new talent."

The welcome centers won't be hard to find.

"Giant beer cans and bottles will mark the spot of our welcome centers," said Paul Block, Miller's college marketing coordinator.

"At each welcome center, students will receive a welcome packet that includes a postcard and a reclamation bag for empty Miller cans and bottles. The empties can be exchanged for t-shirts, mini-inflatables, can coolers, visors and two-seater rafts.

In addition, students will be able to call home free anywhere in the continental United States, except Florida, and leave messages for their friends on the Magnum message board.

Lite All-Stars, the famous ex-athletes who appear in those rib tickling Lite commercials on TV, will greet visitors to the welcome center and pose for pictures with the students at the Lite photo booths in the center."

Equine Teams Prepare For First Show

This weekend is it, our first show of the season and all the Equine Teams are making final preparations.

Beth Sandige will be showing IBN Thunderbolt, a grey gelding owned by the school, in two western pleasure classes. Leanne Shackelford will be riding her own mare, S.E. High Card, two western pleasure classes also. Laura Sloan will be showing the school's half-arab gelding Gouroub-Al-Shamus in two half-arab classes, English pleasure and hunter under saddle. Laura will also be riding Angela Sitze's horse in one class. Angela's mare, Susabba, is entered in English pleasure, western pleasure and hunter under saddle. Wendy Stray will be showing one of the school's Arabian Stallions, Apache Chief, in two western pleasure classes. This will be quite a busy weekend for us at the Bridleless-Saddleless Team and Vaulting team also will be performing each of the three days of the show.

This show will take place at the Louisiana State Fairgrounds Horse Arena in Shreveport. So if you are in that area this weekend come by to see us and cheer us on!.

Word Processing Center On Campus

Did you know that right here on NSU's campus is a word processing center? Well, there is.

Now you may ask, what is word processing? Word processing (WP) is a new concept in office management, using modern equipment and specialized procedures as well as specialized employee skills to produce quality communicatons at rapid speeds and low costs.

Mrs. Elise James, Business Administration instructor, teaches WP classes using the IBM Magnetic-card typewriter and the CPT 8000. This equipment prepares typewritten communications such as letters, reports, mass mailouts, and various other types of interoffice communication.

Word processing courses have been taught at NSU for about seven years. Office Administration 318 and 319 are the courses listed in the school catalog for word processing. Office Administration 318 is a specialized office courses on accelerating the flow of data communications, emphasizing magnetic card, corrections, fluid duplication, machine dictation, electronic word processing and multi-reproduction systems. Office Administration 319 is the lab where students receive four hours a week training on the equipment. Training received in these courses will qualify a student for a WP position with any business. Mrs. James said that many students who have taken the WP courses have gone on to obtain jobs in the WP field.

Shriver Comments On P.M. Magazine

Art Shiver, producer of P.M. magazine commented Tuesday March 2, that he was taken by surprise. "I had plan to talk about news and how it is changing but I prefer the question and answer," he said.

P.M. magazine is not a news program, but uses the same technique as the news does. Most of the people working for P.M. magazine are news people, not broadcast people working to put their finger on the pulse of the American people. "We did not want a conserative group host but people not identified with news or TV. The public is hosting the program. "We aim at young mothers and children." he said. Hooking the audience came from rehearse and is growing increasingly more difficult.

P.M. magazine started in San Fransico years ago. Shreveport joined three years ago when revenues grew rapidly. P.M. magazine is expensive, it can only be ran once, and is rated number one. Baton Rouge and New Orleans make a lot more money than we do, but "we make a lot of it, know doubt about it", he said. Comedies such as Mash and The Beverly Hillbillies were competition but according to research comedy audiences is going to split and P.M. magazine will continue to be number one. We have the most mature P.M. audience he stated, Shreveport is not like the rest of the country and it shows in the news.

SUGB Elections Held

by Angela Guillory

A meeting of the Student Union Governing Board held on March 1, brought about many changes for the SUGB. Elections for executive positions were held and the 1982-83 officers are as follows: President, Alicia Haynes, 1st Vice President, Charlene Elvers, 2nd Vice President, Augie McClendon, Secretary, Beverly Armstrong, and Treasurer, Lytt Allen.

The SOS Concert has been changed from March 9 to March 17 because of basketball schedule conflicts. The tickets are $6 in advance and $8 at the door.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha, a Interdenominational christian organization on campus, has its meetings every Monday at 8:00 in room 240 of the Student Union. The main goal of Chi Alpha is to share Jesus Christ with others. In addition to the weekly meetings there is also a daily prayer room at 314,11:30-1:00 in the Student Union for anyone needing prayer for any reason. A box is there for prayer request if you would like others to pray for you. If you need a place to have fellowship with other christians then step by the prayer room or the weekly meeting. We may not know your need but we know who can help.

Pathfinders

The NSU Orienteering Team (PATHFINDERS) will compete this week (March 13) in a meet sponsored by the University of Mississippi Orienteering Club. The team hopes to continue their excellent individual record but improve in team competition. Last month, while competing in a meet sponsored by the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, the team captured several individual trophies.

Rand Metoyer, a relatively new competitor, placed first in the men's intermediate class, age group 19-22. Joe Sepulvado, a team veteran, grabbed first place in the men's advanced competition in two inches of snow over a rugged, 6000 meter course in the Ozark mountains. Orienteering, a relatively new sport in these parts, consists of running with map and compass over an unmarked cross-country course. Anyone interested in competing in this challenging, demanding sport should contact A.J. Amoroso, team coach, at 5156 or 5157.

Rifle Team

On February 20, the NSU Rifle Team traveled to the 3rd Annual Mardi Gras Invitational Rifle Match hosted by Nicholls State University in Thibodaux.

The Mardi Gras Invitational is one of the largest collegiate rifle matches in the nation and this year was no exception, with 45 teams representing 30 colleges and universities across the nation.

Northwestern fired two teams this year with the top Demon team placing 15th out of 45. The two top shooters for NSU were Hnery Clark, who fired a 486 out of a possible 600, and Farron Greene, who fired a close second with a 483. CPT. Kent Lomax, team coach, stated that he felt the teams fired well against the more experienced teams from the University of Kentucky, LSU, Alabama, Texas A and M, and Kansas. The Demon teams had only one member with more than one year of match experience. CPT. Lomax also said he was very impressed with the performance of Kim Merton, Jim Ambler, and Gene Moody, who all turned in excellent scores while firing in their first competition match.

The team will be shooting road matches for the rest of the semester at Stephan F. Austin, Centenary, the Fiesta Inviational in San Antonio, Texas, and at the Gamecock Invitational on the Jacksonville State University campus in Jacksonville, Alabama.

BSU

The annual BSU spring banquet will be held on Thursday, 11 March, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Frances Spain from Baton Rouge is the scheduled speaker, and special music will be by "Inner Peace". The famous Demon Awards will be presented, and recognition of the outgoing and incoming executive councils will occur. Tickets are on sale now (see any BSU member), and everybody is cordially invited to attend. The theme for this year will be "Young As the Spring" ...dress is semiformal.

NACS

There are many organizations here on campus. One that is very effective, but not well known is the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

NCAS was organized in 1965 and is not only the largest but is the only organizations solely for secretaries. Its purpose is to promote the professional growth and development of young women who are planning to enter the business world for a career.

The group consists of two-year or four-year secretarial majors with at least a C average. This active group of young ladies is under the direction of Mrs. C. McCoy and Mrs. E. James. There are over 25 members.

NCAS members will be traveling to Nashville, Tennessee on March 25, for their 10th Biennial Convention. The girls will be staying at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and already have tickets for the Grand Ole Opry.

Executive officers are Tina Cavanaugh, President; Terri White, Vice-President; Jackie Banks, Treasurer; Tina Walker, Secretary; Julie Flemming, Reporter; and Debra Prescott, Historian.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society for Porfessional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi-held its fourth meeting Wednesday, March 3. A special congratulations goes to the President-John Juan Williams, who was chosen as the outstanding Journalism student for his leadership and participation in the media. Williams is a senior Broadcast major from Alexandria.

Plans for the committee include a recruiting party to be held Thursday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the residence of Mr. Tom Whitehead for all interested majors, minors, and members. Anyone wanting to become a member will be inititated during this time.

The committee will also sponsor a car wash Saturday, March 20 from 2-5 p.m. Tickets are selling at $1.50 for cars and $2.50 for trucks and vans. These tickets can be purchased from any SDX member.

Wesley

We hope everybody has the best of luck with their mid-term exams. This Wednesday night we are having delicious Gumbo. Take a break, come enjoy dinner, and make some new friends.

As we all know, March 17th is St. Patrick's Day. Our special guest will be Father Tony Kerrigan from Ireland. He will be teaching folk songs and dances from his native land.

Don't forget about out Sunday night chapel at 5:00 p.m. Come see what's happening at the Wesley!

Phi Beta Sigma

The Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., is proud to announce its pledge line for the spring semester of 1982. They are crescent Randy Evans from Zwolle, crescent Donald Hall from Bossier City, and Vincent London from Shreveport.

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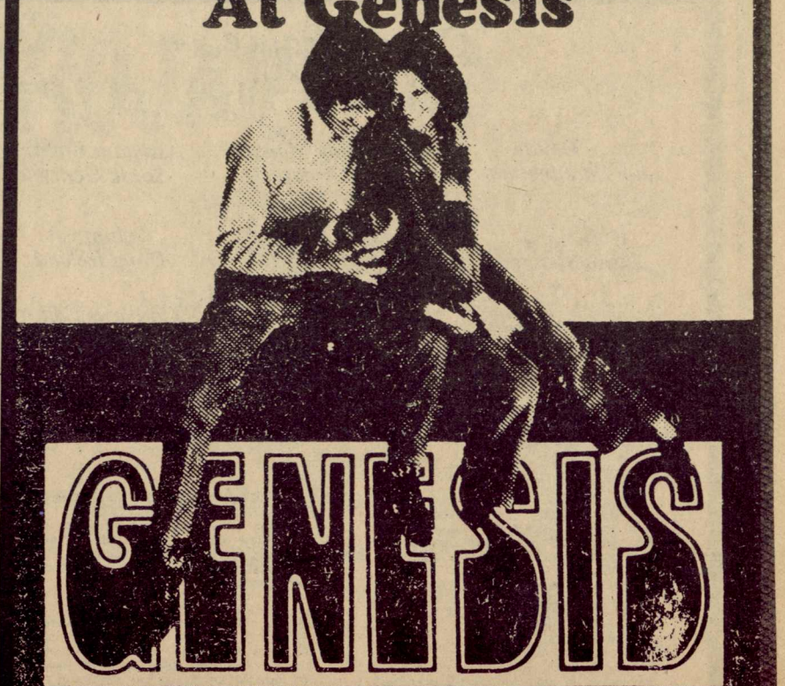
March 20-21

Men's & Women's Divisions

Sign up at the Intramural Building until Thursday, March 18.

Team trophies for top 2 teams. Individual trophies for the 1st place teams. T-shirts will also be given to the top teams. A keg of Miller High Life will go to the champions. (conducted by NSU Intramural Dept.)

Fashion Begins At Genesis



GENESIS

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Opinion

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Radical Rag

A Die - Hard Demon Fan

Being the die-hard Demon fan that I am, I must confess that I couldn't make it to the Demons Thursday night Trans America Athletic Conference shellacking of the Mercer Bears. But, then again, the only reason that I didn't make the trip to Monroe was that I had-not one-but two tests scheduled for the next day (Friday).

Now that was about the worst possible thing that could've happened, especially since Dr. Bienvenu, in all of his wisdom, had dismissed ALL Thursday afternoon classes so us die-hard Demon fans could make the TAAC Tourney trip.

All of this leads to this next statement, which might be considered better left unsaid, but here it goes anyway. It seems that all of the school spirit here at good ole NSU (The Place For You) starts with the administration and goes directly to the student body, thus apparently missing the faculty and staff altogether. There were just too many people who could not make the trip to Monroe Thursday night because they had one or two tests scheduled for the next day.

Now for any of you who were fortunate enough to be able to make that trip, great! I understand that there were alot of Natchitoches and Northwestern people there to cheer on the Demons. Me, I was in my room, studying alot, or rather sulking alot and studying a little for a couple of hours Thursday afternoon.

However, precisely at 5:00, I hit my trusty Realistic radio and listened to the Demons pour it on the hapless Bears for the better part of two hours. And since that win put the Demons in the TAAC semifinals the next night, I knew then and there where I would be the next night. And you know what, so were about another hundred or so Demonites and regular citizens of this beloved town.

For most of them, this was the second straight night that they had made that two hour drive to Monroe. Now isn't that dedication?

But there is one sad thing about the crowd gathered. Of all the hundred of so people that were there from here, most were NSU students and the rest (by and large) were the younger businessmen from Natchitoches. I didn't see but a couple of the older, established businessmen who have poured in the thousands of dollars that were donated for--The Place For You Is NSU campaign. Where were they Is it the old 'Out of sight, out of mind syndrome'.

No, I can't hardly believe that, because if you went to the game against Centenary in Shreveport you would have seen several dozen of those same businessmen in the stands yelling for the Demons. But what is it? I don't know the answer to that question. I guess it is something that we will just have to work on in the future.

You know, what with the results of both of the men's and women's basketball seasons now in, and the remarkable records that they both had, I just hope that next year we can fill Prather at least once or twice. As much noise as those 200 people made at the Centenary game, when both the women's and the men's teams won, could you possibly imagine the noise we could generate if we could fill out our coliseum with 5000 people? The possibilites are just staggering.

University Police

Just a short note here in defense of the University Police. Lately they've been getting alot of heat from dissatisfied NSU students Whether that criticism is justified or unjustified is not for me to say.

But I know some of those people personally, and for the most part, they are among the friendliest, most courteous people around. Sure, there may have been one or two that have made mistakes, we all do, and there may be a few bad apples,(again not for me to decide) but by and large they are a good group.

We literally give them hell about putting those stupid little parking tickets on our cars. But really, those people are just doing their job. If they don't do what they have been instructed to do, then they lose their job, and their kids go hungry. (Yes, contrary to popular belief, this IS a real job.)

I really don't think that they are given the credit that they deserve. The hours are horrible, the pay is terrible, and any time that you are a policeman of ANY kind, there is an element of life and death danger.

I'm not saying that the University Police are a perfect lot, but neither is any other group. I'm just saying that they have a job to do, and although we may not like it, they probably hate having to take some of the disciplinary measures that we force on ourselves as much as we do.

Remember, the University Police are not perfect, they never clamed to be. But, then again, if and when the time comes, the life they save, may be yours.

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David Stamey's Amazin' Pointz

The Amazing Jupiter Effect

Earthquakes, hurricanes, tital waves, yes by the time you read this weeks Amazin Pointz, it could be the end of the world.

On Wednesday March 10, all of the plantets in our solar system will line up in the same quardrant and according to the Jupiter Effect, their collective gravity will act on the sun, causing intense eruptions on the sun's surface.

From there, the globial wind patterns will change and cause catastrophic earthquakes.

Don't fear though, the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona has issued reports and they deny the earth will face special danger.

So just in case the end isn't near, Ill write the rest of my editorial.

Thoughts while wondering if I'll ever be able to write my editorial on just one subject.....

I'll definately write a letter to the editor if Coach Wayne Yates doesn't receive Coach of the Year honors in the TAAC.

I look for more big things next year after our 19-9 finish this year. Although we lose three great players in Wayne Waggoner, Earnest(Big E) Reliford, and Jerry Lynch, we have many great players returning and the world's greatest recruiter in Assistant Coach Dwain Roark so he will restock our team well and next year, look out NCAA's.....

The Northwestern Intramural department continues to be the top of the line when when it comes to student activity department.

Tootie Cary and her fantastic staff continue to improve the department in many areas, adding events and encouraging sportsmanship by adding their new sportsmanship rating to each game. That department does not receive much credit, but they sure deserve it.....

Another NSU department that has made vast improvements is the NSU Placement Office under Coach Tynes Hildebrand. From bringing in more top notch companies to better organizing the office for seniors, the Placement Office is serving the students better than ever.

One thing they do emphasize, dont wait until your senior year to fill out your file. Juniors should go ahead and interview when they can.

It's a tough job market, but the Placement office is making it easier for NSU graduates.....

Hope the NSU sports administration doesn't give up on getting in the Southland Conference. There are so many advantages in getting into it, (stronger rivalries that generate higher attendence, an automatic football playoff bid to conference champ, a track conference, and a overall stronger conference) that it is something that must be strived for. It would definitely be a move up for NSU athletics.....

Spring sports abound in the next week. Friday, Coach James Smith(he loves to see his name in the paper) and his Lady Softball Demons go against Northeast at Highland Park in a doubleheader starting at 2p.m.

Saturday, the Demon track team host the Booster Club relays at the track complex.

Next Tuesday, the NSU baseball team, who sport a 5-5 record before this afternoons game in Houston, play a doubleheader with Stephen F. Austin at Stroud Field starting at 5p.m. Their first twinight doubleheader.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

The Problem Isn't Apathy

Thoughts while wondering if it really matters if anyone cares about SGA and SUGB...

The lack of candidates for positions in the SGA and SUGB (see story on page one) is nothing new but in light of the renewed interest in student government during the past two years, it is very disappointing.

Much the same situation existed through most of the 1970s. Winning an SGA or SUGB executive office without opposition became as much an NSU tradition as the State Fair game and the Christmas Lights concert.

Of course, we really can't lump the SGA in the same boat with the SUGB.

At least the SGA allows the student body to choose its executive panel in a general election. The SUGB still hasn't seen the light and continues to pick its executives in an internal election.

The apparent reasoning involved in the SUGB policy, at first glance, carries some sense. The people who select the executives are those students who are closely involved in the operation of the SUGB.

This should allow for the hardest working, best qualified person to rise to the top nearly every year. Unfortunately, it also allows for the potential for some intense internal politicking and can establish the patriarch form of government.

Under a patriarch system of government, the head man gets to choose his replacement. And if you really look at it, that's just about the situation that exists in the SUGB. If the president takes someone under his wing, chances are good that person will end up as the next president.

It's a development of the buddy system. It ensures the status quo will continue.

We've been fortunate since I've been at Northwestern. The SUGB presidents have worked their way through the ranks and have not taken advantage of the system. They apparently have tried to be responsive to student desires for entertainment.

We may not always be as lucky. Why shouldn't we make the SUGB executives subject to election by the general student body? What would be wrong with that? I'm sure I'm not alone in wanting some answers.

It might even perk up interest in the SUGB. It seems every year SUGB representatives go into office without opposition.

What, then, is the problem with finding candidates for the SGA positions?

Certainly the opportunity is there. Could it be that nearly every student is pleased with what the SGA is doing? It's more likely that the large majority of students really don't care what the SGA is doing.

That's the obvious assumption that is reached every year when there is a lack of candidates in SGA elections. Apparently most of us are willing to give away our student fees and not worry about what we should get in return.

I've got to believe that plenty of potential candidates were scared off by the Keystone Kops impeachment proceedings last fall, when SGA members with good intentions failed to do their homework. As a result, nobody knew exactly what should have been done to impeach the Commissioner of Elections and the process was piecemealed.

The inept performance by those people who brought the charges was inexcusable.

We had Senate members who claimed the Commissioner of Elections couldn't do her job. They were throwing stones in a glass house. The serious nature of considering an impeachment demanded more responsible actions by those who initiated the charges.

Even if there was subpar performance by the Commissioner of Elections, she deserved better that what she got. She's impeached, she's not impeached. She's impeached, she's not ... .

The end result was a loss of confidence in the SGA. It damaged the SGA's integrity.

Not even all of the good programs (i.e. legal services, push for preregistration, etc.) and ideas under development by the SGA could offset the damage.

The many hard-working, quality people involved in SGA had an extra burden to bear. The effort to clear the black mark is ongoing and it won't be accomplished overnight.

Maybe students aren't really apathetic when it comes to the SGA and SUGB.

Maybe they're just a little disillusioned. Maybe they should be.

They pay good money. They expect responsible, responsive student government in return. It's not too much to ask.

Let me add my applause to the cheers for Coach Wayne Yates, Coach Dwayne Roark and the basketball Demons, who recently capped a 19-9 season.

Winning basketball has been a Northwestern trademark for over 60 years. It was nice to see the tradition return.

One thing I noticed while thumbing through the NSU record book recently was the mark for most victories in a season. Don't be surprised if next year's team challenges the 23-win level, or even sets a new mark.

After this year, Demon basketball fans almost expect it.

And if we support the Demons next winter like we did the past two weeks, we can just about book it.

Letters To The Editor

Further Controversy Surrounding Demon as Mascot

Current Sauce
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, LA 71457
Dear Editor:

I have followed closely the continuing controversy surrounding the Demon Mascot. It has amazed me that so many Christians have attempted to address the issue and have constanting overlooked many factors.

I, for one, do not greatly favor the "Demon" as our mascot. It is not the most pleasant looking or generally appealing mascot Northwestern could display. Mr. Townsend was correct in his letter in which he commented on the mascot having no effect on a team's record or a school's enrollment. God does not bless or punish a team, university, or person for that matter, on the basis of a name.

I will have to disagree with Mr. Townsend's comments in which he stated that Satan or the Devil was not a Christian concept. I believe this question, as well as many others, can be answered by the Word of God. Is Satan a real person? Does he have power over the earth? Read the second chapter of Genesis or the 28th chapter of Ezekiel to answer these questions for yourself.

May I also address comments to the letter written by R.D. Adams, I feel that by attacking a church denomination in an attempt to discredit one member's opinion, is a very poor way to get a message across. Positive statements affirming your view is a much more effective manner of influencing ideas than negative hearsay hurled at the opposing side.

Perfection can not be found in the United Methodist Church, or any denomination for that matter. The United Methdist Church, according to their Book of Discipline, believes that all sex outside of marriage-premarital, extra marital or homosexual, is wrong and should not be accepted by its memers. The perfection that so many people are searching for in a church or denomination, can only be found in the person of Jesus Christ.

The purpose in writing this letter is not to add further controversy to the issue at hand. I am a Christian and as part of my responsibility as a Christian, I feel I must tell others of what Jesus Christ has done in my life. He has changed the direction of my life; and He has in essence made me a new creation. He has replaced the fear and insecurities of life with joy, peace and love. I feel that in order for anyone to be a successful Christian they must live their life in a direct adherence to the Word of God.

Paul addresses the early Christians in his letter to the Phillipians in areas that are equally important today.

"Do all things without grumbling or disputing, that you may prove yourselves to be blameless and innocent, children of God, above reproach in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, among whom you appear as lights to the world" (Phil. 2:14-15)

Jesus has clearly spoken the words that are easily understood by a child, "You will know the truth, and the truth shall set you free"

Sincerely,
Cliff Lopez

.....And More On The Demon Mascot

Dear Editor

This is another letter concerning the mascot issue. The fact we are Demons here at Northwestern has nothing to do with our winning percentage- No! It's our name and/or color! Anyone that knows anything about sports will recall that NORTHWESTERN University in Evanston, Ill., set a record for consecutive losses in football last year. If it is not our name that damns us it's our color. As of right now the mighty BLUE Demons of Depaul are randed 3rd in the nation in basketball. In the last 3 years Depaul has lost a total of 5 games and has been ranked No. 1 for 2 of those 3 years.

I think our winning percentage would go up if we change the name and color of the school. I suggest the mighty West of Northeast Blue Demons-just watch us win!

J.L. Chilton

SGA Amendment

Date February 15, 1982

WHEREAS, the cost of printing, photo supplies and other necessary items continue to rise,and,

WHEREAS, this lack of funds limit the ability to publish a quality yearbook, and,

WHEREAS, The $12.50 received by the Potpourri is not adequate to cover the cost of printing such a book,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Potpourri receive an increase of $2.50, making the total cost paid by student $15.00, to be effective in th Fall semester of 1982 for a period of four years.

Sports

NSU Shocked In TAAC Tourney : Northeast Ends Playoff Hopes

The Demon basketball dream of making it into the NCAA tournament came to an abrupt end Friday in the semifinals of the Trans America Athletic Conference tourney at Monroe as Northeast shocked NSU 81-64.

It was an unfitting finish for a team that had thrived on shooting accuracy and scoring prowess throughout the '81-82 campaign. NSU, who had nine consecutive games of shooting 50 percent or better from the field, connected on an uncharacteristic 43 percent for the night. The 64 points scored was also the Demons' fourth lowest of the season.

Who could get the blame or the credit for NSU's downfall? "We don't have any excuses", coach Wayne Yates stated. "We didn't have one of our better nights and they (Northweast) did. That's the way it went."

One individual that contributed to the Demon demise was NLU forward Donald Wilson. The Indians' senior swingman dumped in 33 points from everywhere on the court as he connected on 12 of 18 from the field, also 9 of 10 from the line.

While Wilson was canning baskets left and right, Demon sharp-shooters Kenny Hale, Wayne Waggoner, Johnny Martin, and Earnest Reliford were coming up empty. Waggoner, who had 33 points in an 84-80 overtime win over the Indians February 15 in Natchitoches, garnered only 11 points, well below his 17.5 average and Reliford was shut down thanks to a combination of foul trouble and a tough 2-3 NLU zone.

Reliford scored a tournament-record 34 points in Thursday's 85-74 quarterfinal win over defending TAAC champ Mercer, but only had 13 Friday. Martin, who had been dominating at times during the year, was also hurt by foul trouble and scored only 10 while Hale, the Demon sparkplug all season long, never really got untracked and finished with 15, although eight points came in a three minute stretch late in the first half.

Northeast never let NSU get into the game after grabbing an early 16-6 lead. The Demons trailed 43-36 at intermission and could not get closer than seven, 58-51, with 10:26 left to play.

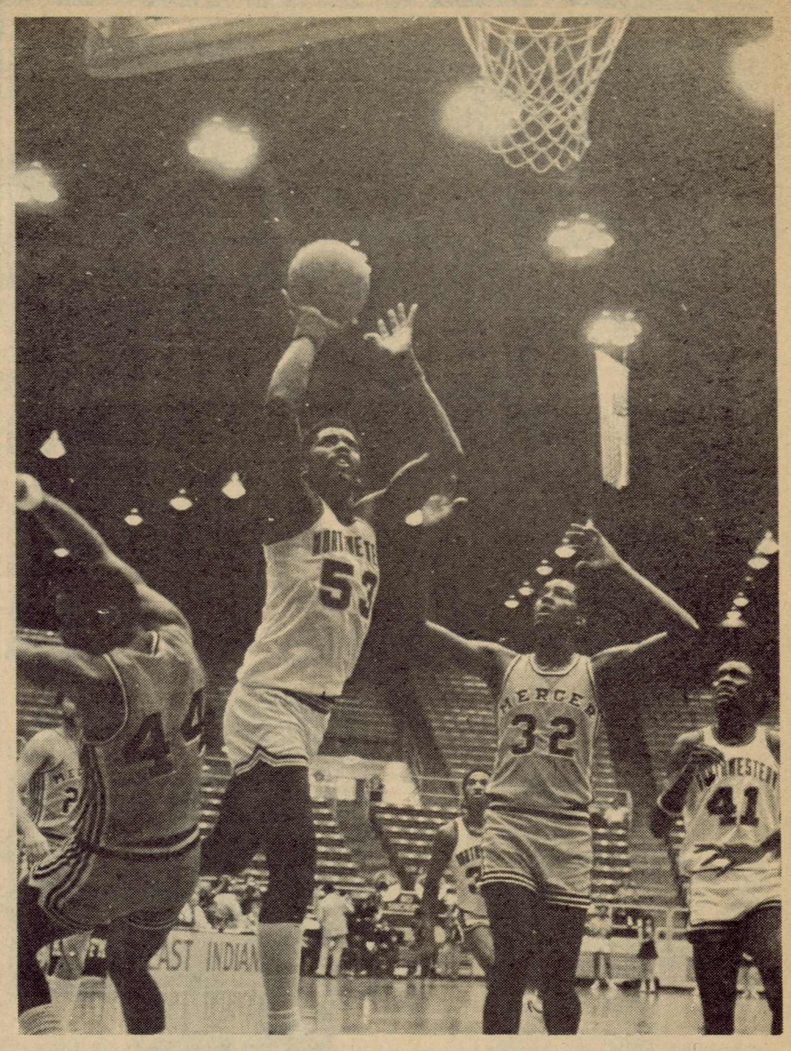
NSU had a couple of chances to close the gap on two NLU turnovers, but the Demons went ice-cold and did not score for the next seven minutes. Instead of NSU coming back, Northeast expanded its lead to 68-51 at the 3:45 mark. At that point it was all over and the frustrated Demons were forced to foul in an attempt to get back. Eventually Jerry Lynch and Reliford fouled out in what was to be their final games in a Northwestern uniform.

Northeast went on to capture the championship by defeating Centenary 98-85 on Saturday, and qualify for the NCAA playoffs which get underway Thursday. The Indians will face Iowa on Friday in Pullman, Washington at Washington State University. Good luck to the Indians, they'll need it!

Also, best of luck to Jerry Lynch, Earnie Reliford, and Wayne Waggoner in their future endeavors. Thanks for the fine contributions you have made toward the NSU program and the excitement and thrills given to the fans in our careers.

After this season's 19-9 record, what can Wayne Yates do for an encore? But after the complete turnaround from last season, the skies the limit!

Next on tap for '82-83, and NCAA berth and national exposure, which definitely will give Northwestern a name among the nation's elite.



Earnest Reliford dumps in two of his game and tournament high 34 points in Thursday's 85-74 quarterfinal win over Mercer. The Bears' Tony Gattis (44) and Mercer's Travis Johnson (32) look on. Reliford scored 13 the following night to place him on the all-tournament team.

Baseball Squad Record Even Following Split Friday

The Demon baseball squad is sitting with a 5-5 record following a doubleheader split with Central Missouri State Friday at Stroud Field.

Centerfielder Steve Graf supplied the firepower for NSU in its 5-4 win in the opener. Graf slugged a three-run homer, capping off a four run fourth, that gave the Demons a 4-2 lead.

Entering the seventh it looked like starter Brent Trimble was going to pick up his initial victory of the season after he retired the first two men he faced. However, the roof caved in at that point as the visitors from Warrensburg, Missouri scraped back on a run-scoring triple from Dan Roberts and a single by Dave Thielker to knot things at 4-4.

Kevin Warner took over for Trimble in the eighth and set the Mules down in order before the Demons won it in their half of the eighth, with a little bit of help from CMSU reliever Jim Linn.

With the bases loaded, thanks to a pair of bases on balls from Linn, Graf stepped to the plate with two out and took four straight balls to bring in the winning run.

Warner picked up his third victory of the young season while Linn took the loss.

In the nightcap, NSU's fortunes changed as Central Missouri ripped four Demon hurlers for 17 hits, including three each from Dave House and Kevin Prenger, to move on to a 12-4 triumph. Mike Vienne, who went only two-thirds of an inning, was charged with the loss.

Northwestern had a busy week that began with doubleheaders against Sam Houston State last Monday and Tuesday. After a split on Monday, the Demons came up with a sweep the following day as Graf smashed a lead off homer in the bottom of the seventh to give NSU an 8-7 win and Eric Barkley fired a one-hitter to complete the sweep, 4-0. In the opener, first baseman Wayne Lupo, making his first appearance of the year, cracked a two-run homer while third baseman Gerry Larsen slammed a two-run shot in the nightcap.

Southwestern came to town on Wednesday and swept two from the Demons, 6-1 and 3-2.

NSU could only manage nine hits for the day, three from shortstop Chris Marshall, who also added a pair of RBI in the second game that gave the Demons a short-lived 2-0 advantage.

Jay Lavesphere gave up eight USL hits in the opener to absorb the defeat while Mike Davern was the tough-luck loser in the nightcap as all three Cajun runs charged against him were unearned.

The Demons take to the road for games at Houston this afternoon, at Northeast Saturday, and at McNeese Sunday. NSU's next home contests will be with Stephen F. Austin, Tuesday, March 16 at 5:00.

Reliford's 34 Paces Demons

Earnest Reliford dumped in a career high and TAAC tournament high 34 points as Northwestern stopped defending champ Mercer in the quarterfinals 85-74.

Johnny Martin added 19 and Wayne Waggoner 16 as the Demons moved on to semifinal play against Northeast.

Reliford connected on 12 of 16 from the field and 10 of 11 from the line as Northwestern rallied from an early 4-0 deficit to score 14 unanswered points and never trailed thereafter. Mercer would come within 53-52, however, the Demons quickly rebounded by the play of Martin and Reliford to score eight unanswered points to put the game on ice.

In other first round action Northeast beat Houston Baptist 54-46 and Centenary edged Georgia Southern 70-69.

Demon Playground

Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Avoyelles Raiders,Conine, the Rapides Knights, and the Lakers all advanced in the Intramural playoffs in basketball.

Kappa Alpha Psi whipped Sigma Tau Gamma 36-11, Alpha Phi Alpha slipped past Kappa Sigma I 34-28 with Omega Psi Phi destroying Kappa Sigma II 34-7. In Independent men's action, the Avoyelles Raiders beat BSU I 36-27, the Jocks lost to Conine I 49-45, the Rapides Knights slipped by Yang I 59-48, and the Lakers whipped Mansfield 60-39.

Action earlier saw the Rapides Knights beat the Five Blind Boys from Alabama 56-39. Yang I squeezed past always tough Yang III 43-41, Good, Bad, and Ugly pounded BSU I 48-32, and the Kingpins lost to Mansfield by a 49-44 count.

In further mens Independpent ACTION, Conine I beat the Southern Pirates 52-39, and Good, Bad, and Ugly posted another win by beating Yang II, 63-57.

In fraternity action, Kappa Sigma beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 43-25, and Omega Psi Phi blitzed Kappa Alpha II 36-10

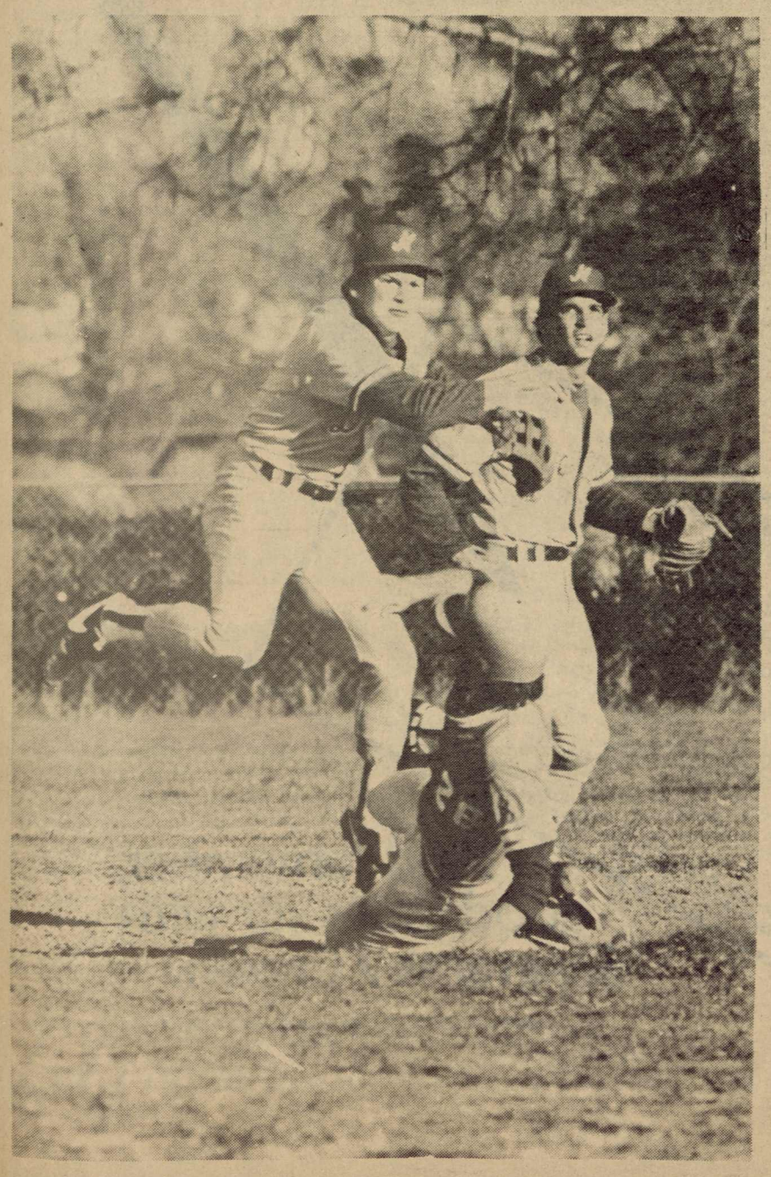
Kappa Sigma I pounded Theta Chi 50-25 to round out Mondays' fraternity action.

In the women's division, the Uniques slipped past Un Kppa Fifth 40-35, the Oldies lost to the BSU Ladies 29-24, and Phi Mu whipped Sigma Sigma Sigma 33-23.

Tuesday nights' games had Yang II whipping the Southern Pirates 56-32, Conine I beat the Jocks 65-44, and Mansfield beat Conine I 60-48, Mansfield got their second win of the night whipping Cheap Trick 48-39.

In the only game of the women's division, Un Kappa Fifth beat the VIP's 39-26.

Fraternity action saw Kappa Alpha Psi whip Alpha Phi Alpha 64-49, Sigma Tau Gamma beat Theta Chi 33-19, and Omega Psi Phi slipped past Phi Beta Sigma 48-47.



Second baseman Doug Guelde makes the pivot in an attempt to complete a double play as shortstop Chris Marshall watches during the second game of last Wednesday's doubleheader with southwestern. The throw was in time for the DP, however NSU lost 3-2.

Craig First In Bronc Riding Following Texas Meet

Porter Craig, a Northwestern freshman from Zachary, scored 75 points in bareback bronc riding last weekend in San Marcos, Tex., to move into first place in that event after five rodeos in the Southern Region of the National Intervollegiate Rodoe Association.

Competing for NSU at Southwest Texas State University's intercollegiate rodeo, Craig took the lead by placing first in the long go-round with a 72-point ride, finishing in the finals with a 65-point performance and tying Tom Kickey of Eastfield for first place in the bareback bronc riding average with a combined score of 137.

Craig went into the San Marcos rodeo in second place in the region after winning the bareback bronc riding average at Temple Junior College in Temple, Tex., in January. He has now scored 251 points in bareback bronc riding this season.

Also gaining recognition for Northwestern at San Marcos were Bryan Thomas of Natchitoches, Mark Frey of Morganza and Melinda Clemons of Clarence.

Thomas and Frey were 8.5 seconds in the in the long go-round of team roping to place sixth, while Miss Clemons was 4.5 seconded and eighth-place finisher in the long go-round of women's breakaway roping.

Northwestern's next appearance in intercollegiate rodeo competition is scheduled for March 12-13 at Texas A & I University in Kingsville.

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Elizabeth McColister (left) receives the first place trophy and a $200 check for winning the 1982 NSU Miler One-on-One basketball tournamant. Deana Grau, Miller Representative at Northwestern, presents the award. Elizabeth Rosenthal was runner-up in the women's division. The tournament was sponsored by the NSU Intramural department, Natchitoches Beverage, and the Miller Brewing Company.

This Week In Sports...

Tuesday	March 9	Baseball	Univ. of Houston	Houston, TX
		Women's Softball	LSU-Alexandria	Alexandria
Thursday	March 11	Women's Tennis	Grambling	Grambling
		Golf	Nicholls State Univ	Thibodaux
		Men's Tennis	Big Gold Tournament	Hattiesburg, MS
Friday	March 12	Track	NCAA Indoor Championships	Detroit, Mich.
		Golf	Nicholls State Univ	Thibodaux
		Women's Softball	Northeast La. Univ.	Natchitoches 2:00pm
	March 13	Baseball	Northeast La. Univ.	Monroe
		Track	Demon Relays	Natchitoches
Sunday	March 14	Baseball	McNeese State	Lake Charles
Tuesday	March 16	Women's Tennis	Notre Dame	Natchitoches 2 pm
		Baseball	Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches 5pm
		Women's Softball	McNeese State	Natchitoches 2pm

TAAC Automatic Baseball Bid Announced

The Trans America conference took another step forward with the announcement from the NCAA that the nine-team conference will receive an automatic bid for the conference champion into the 1982 NCAA baseball Championships.

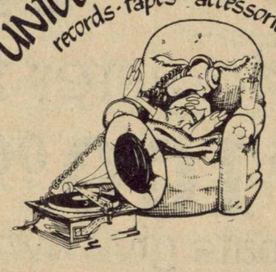
The announcement from the NCAA to the Trans America Conference office culminates two years of work by conference officials towards receiving the automatic bid. Mercer University was the TAAC baseball champion last season.

The conference champion for 1982 will be determined at the conference tournament to be held at Mercer University April 29 thru May 1. The top two teams from the East and West Divisins of the league will qualify for the double-elimination tournament.

"I think it's a great shot in the arm for the league and it really gives each team added incentive," said Demon baseball Coach Herbie Smith, recovering at home after an operation. "It puts that much more importance on winning your conference games and doing well in the tournament. It can do nothing but help us at Northwestern and the entire league."

Northwestern will open its 1982 season at home February 19 against Louisiana Tech. The Demons compete in the Western Division of the Trans America Conference along with Centenary College, Northeast Louisiana and Hardin-Simmons.

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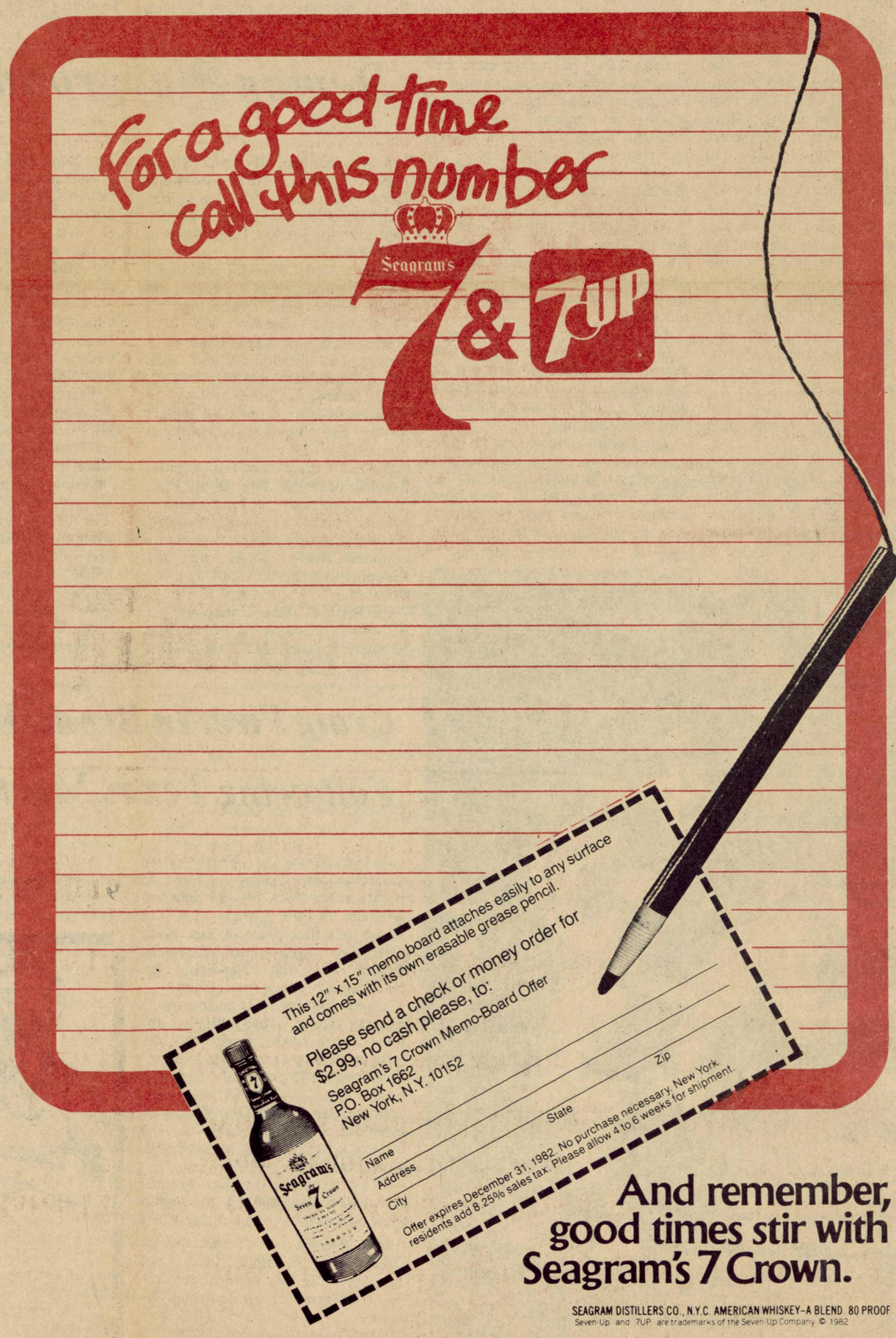
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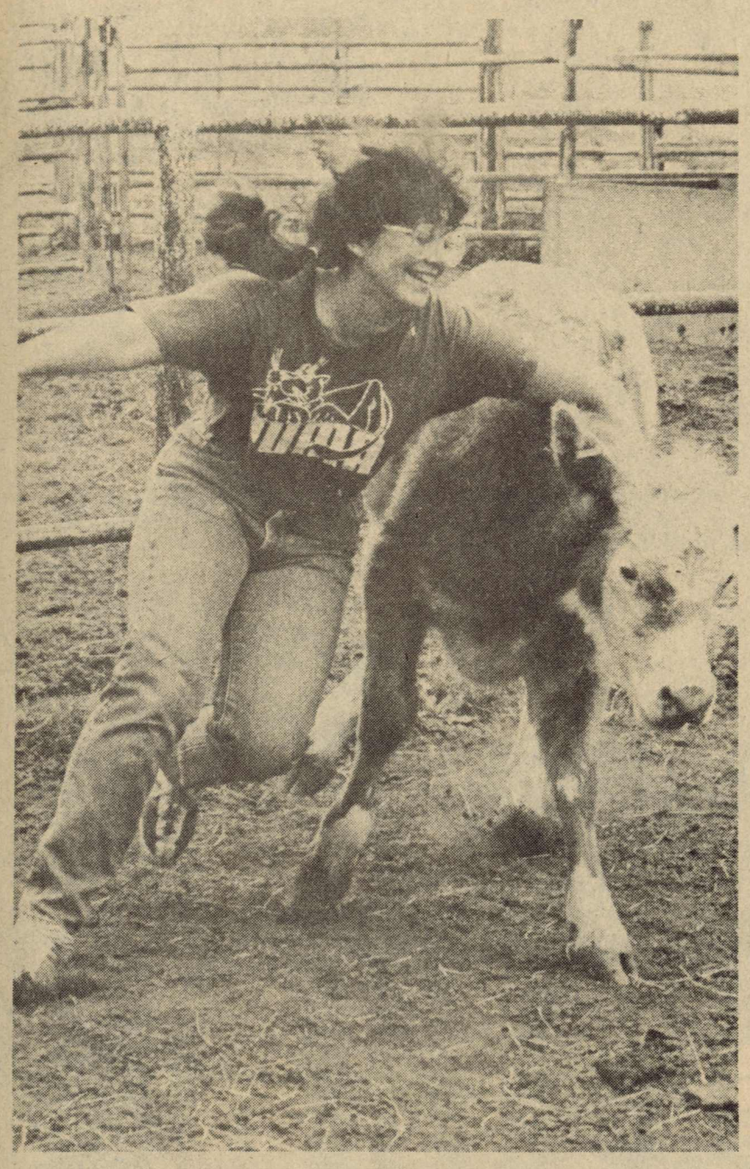
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Mardell Sibley, sophomore from Opelousas, gets in a little practice for the calf scramble before Thursday night's All-NSU Student Rodeo, featuring competition for Northwestern students with no true rodeo experience. The show begins at 7 p.m. at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds Arena and is being sponsored by the NSU Agriculture Club.

NSU Rodeo Expected to Draw Crowds

Today is the last day that Northwestern students can pre-register to participate in the Agriculure Club's All-NSU Student Rodeo scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds Arena.

Students who do not pre-register can still enter the show, provided their entry forms and fees are received at the arena's announcer booth by 7 p.m. Thursday. Members of Northwestern's intercollegiate rodeo team are not eligible to participate. None of the livestock featured is dangerous, and the bucking stock is less than high school quality.

The Ag Club is accepting entries today in the second-floor lobby of the Student Union. Students who register by 3 p.m. will have their names and the organizations they represent printed in the official program for the rodeo.

First, second and third-place winners in each will event will receive trophies provided by Coors. Intramural points will also be awarded by the university's intramural program.

Entry fees are $5 for individual events and $3 per person for team events. The G Bar C Rodeo Company, which is producting the Ag Club's All-NSU Student Rodeo, is requiring a gate charge of $1.50 for each participant.

Events featured at this year's All-NSU Student Rodeo include bull riding, bareback riding, two-man cute dogging, three-man wild cow miling, two-man goat sacking, goat tying, barrel racing, buddy barrel pickup, calf scramble, thewild horse race and calf roping.

Goat sacking and goat tying are events for college women only, and in te calf scramble there will be divisions for men and women.

Dr. Sal Misuraca, NSU Ag Club adviser, said all entry forms must be notarized. Notary publics on campus are Dr. Austin Temple in the Registrar's Office, Mrs. Ann McNeely in Financial Aid and Jimmye Taylor in the Personnel Office. A notary public will also be at the arena the night of the performance. There is no charge to have entry forms notarized.

Misaraca also said the students bringing horses into the fair grounds arena complex must show proof of a negative Coggins test.

More than 100 college students with no true rodeo experience are expected to participate in the rodeo Thursday night.

If the weather is good, the attendance for the All-NSU Student Rodeo should exceed the 1,300 people who saw the show several years ago.

The All-NSU Student Rodeo is one of three rodeo performances the Ag Club is sponsoring this weekend.

An Open Rodeo for experienced amateurs and professionals is set for Friday at 7 p.m. and the popular Little Britches Rodeo for youth 15 years and younger is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

For additional information, call the Agriculture Department at 357-5912.

New Cheerleaders Chosen

Ten Northwestern students have been selected to serve as cheerleaders for the 1982-83 academic year. NSU dean of students Dr. Fred Bosarge said the students will receive $500 cheerleader scholarships.

Returning NSU cheeleaders are Darlene Brown, sophomore general home economics major from Oakdale; Troy Davidson, freshman journalism major from Alexandria; Harlan Harvey, sophomore journalism major from Jonesboro; Wilfred Waters, freshman accounting major from Gretna, and Laurie Weaver, freshman dance major from Vivian.

New members of the NSU cheerleader squad are Richard Chunn, freshman general studies major from Gretna; Loy Dee Payne, freshman nursing major from Natchitoches; Scott Repp, freshman microbiology major from Natchitoches; Cindy Stracner, freshman secretarial administration major from Leesville, and Melinda Mouton, freshman transfer student from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

The NSU cheerleaders, who will attend a national college cheerleader camp this sumer at Memphis State University, were selected during tryouts conducted on the NSU campus. Their selection was approved this week by the Cheerleader Governing Board of the Student Government Association.

Tryouts for scholarship positions on the NSU cheerleader squad included a skills evaluation conducted by representatives of the National Cheerleader Association. Applicants were also interviewed by a panel of students, faculty and staff members.

SUGB Awards Palmour, Hurd

Northwestern's graudate assistants Davis Palmour of Murreyville, Ga., and Jim Hurd of Dahlonega, Ga., received the 12th Robert W. Wilson Award this week to highlight the NSU Student Union Governing Board's annual spring banquet.

Palmour and Hurd are the first co-winners of the award, given since 1971 to individuals who have made significant contributions to the Student Union governing Board at Northwestern. They are also the third and fourth graduate assistants in the NSU Student Union to receive the honor.

Past winners of the award were Robert W. Wilson, 1971; Val Marmillion, 1972; Jo Pease, 1973; Vicki Prather, 1974; Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, 1975; Vickie Procell, 1976; Betty Williamson, 1977; Wes Thomas, 1978; Scott Nalley, 1979; Camille Hawthorne, 1980, and Mrs. Paula Robertson, 1981.

Wilson, for whom the award is named, has been director of the NSU Student Union sicne it opened in 1967. He also serves as director of student activities at NSU.

Other highlights of the banquet included the presentation of the outstanding SUGB member and to the outstanding SUGB committee chairman.

Archie Anderson, senior business administration major from Ashland, received the award as the SUGB's outstanding member in 1981-82. He served this year as president of the student organization.

The outstanding committee chairman for the SUGB is Jax Noschese, sophomore nursing major from Shreveport. She served during the 1981-82 academic year as the CinemaFocus committee chairman.

New executive officers of the SUGB at Northwestern for 1982-83 were installed during the banquet. They are Alicia Haynes, senior pre-law major from Shongaloo, president; Charlene Elvers, junior public relations major from Natchitoches, second vice-president; Walter B. McClendon, senior history major from Natchitoches, second vice-president; Beverly Armstrong, junior business administration major from Fort Polk, secretary, and Lytton Allen, junior mathematics-computer science major from San Antonio, Tex., treasurer.

Inside Leaders Selected

Ten student leaders at Northwestern have been selected as counselors for this summer's Inside View Orientation Program for freshmen entering NSU in the fall.

The students, who are known as Insiders during the two one-week sessions of the program, were chosen on the basis of leadership ability, character, creativeness, ability to relate to people and academic records.

Insiders for the 1982 Inside View Orientation Program will be Allison Arthur, sophomore education major from Natchitoches; Mari Alison Bartee, freshman prephysical therapy major, New Roads; Dane Broussard, freshman advertising major, Houma; Darlene Brown, sophomore home economics major, Oakdale; Terri Ellis, sophmore elementary education major, Natchitoces; Harlan Harvey, sophomore public relations major, Natchitoches; Alicia Haynes, junior pre-law major, Shongaloo; Kayla Murphy, sophomore, vocal performance major, Natchitoches; Noel Nicolle, sophomore pre-law major, Baton Rouge, and Jennifer Todd, sophomore dance major, Natchitoches.

The freshman summer orientation program, offering sessions on July 11-13 and July 18-20, is designed for recent high school graduates who will be attending college for the first time in the fall.

Participants in the Inside View Orientation Program are given the opportunity to pre-register for all fall classes with more personal attention and priority in scheduling of classes.

In addition to gaining first-hand knowledge of campus facilities at NSU, high school graduates become acquainted with other new students and meet informally with upperclassmen, faculty members and administrators to discuss the academic and social aspects of the university community.

The first day of each session includes a special program for the students' parents, who have the opportunity to understand the concerns and demands accompanying campus life.

Faculty To Represent NSU At Convention

Five faculty members at Northwestern will be in Houston, Tex., April 22-27 to participate in the national convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Representing NSU at the six-day meeting conducted by the Southern District of AAHPERD will be Dr. Gordon Coker, Dr. Dave Scogin, Dr. Roy Gentry, Dr. Bonnie Lockwood and Dr. Sue Molstad of Northwestern's Department of Health, Physical Education ad Recreation.

Coker, professor and chairman of the department at NSU, is currently serving as president elect of the Southern District of AAHPERD. Scogin, a professor and past president of the Louisiana Association for HPERD, is the Southern District's vice-president of the general division.

Dr. Molstad is an assistant professor who specializes in the psychology of sport and motor learning, and Dr. Lockwood is an associate professor and specialist in physical education for the handicapped.

Dr. Molstad and Dr. Lockwood are also sponsors of the NSU chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, a professional organization for women in health, physical education and recreation. As sponsors, they will represent Northwestern at the Delta Psi Kappa national conference, which is meeting in conjunction with the AAHPERD convention in Houston.

Gentry is an associate professor and exercise specialist. He is well known for the fitness and aging workshops he conducts throughout Louisiana and in other states.

NSU Faculty Attending NBEA

Two members of NSU's business-distributive education and office administration faculty will attend the National Business Education Association convention April 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

Representing Northwestern will be Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, professor and department head, and Dr. Glen Cooley, assistant professor. They will participate in sessions on word processing, career education outlook, mainstreaming in bu[illegible] education, the National Examination and "future shock" in business education.

Johnson, who will be a liason officer at the national convention, served as the NBEA membership chairman for Louisiana from 1972 to 1981. He was program director for the NBEA convention last year in New Orleans.

The NSU department head will also be the Louisiana representaive to the national convention of the National Association of Business Teacher Education, which will meet in Washington in conjunction with the National Business Education Association convention.

Before joining the NSU faculty in the fall of 1981, Cooley served as director of curriculum development for the Vernon Parish School Board. He has been active for many years in business and supevisor organization. At NSU, Cooley is a business teacher educator and supervises the department's methods students and student teachers.

IET Senior Given Award

Terrence Blevins Osterberger of St. Francisville has been presented the 12th annual Walter J. Robinson Award, the highest honor given to a student by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Northwestern.

Osterberger, a graduating senior majoring in industrial education, received the award to highlight the department's spring banquet at which Mike L. McNeill, Mid-South Region vice-president for Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., was keynote speaker.

The recipient of the Walter J. Robinson Award is the son of Terrence V. and Joanna Osterberge and is a 1978 honor graduate of St. Francisville High School. The NSU senior is an honor student with a 3.45 academic average. He serves as president of Northwestern's Industrial Education Club.

The award which Osterberger received was established in 1971 to honor Dr. Robinson, who served as head of the department from its establishment in 1945 until his retirement in August of 1971.

Recipients are chosen each year by a panel of faculty members and student representatives of Northwestern's Industrial Education Club and the NSU student chapter of the Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers.

Crime Doesn't Take A Holiday

Spring break was an active one for campus thieves, with $425 in stereo equipment, two car batteries and a drive shaft reported stolen, according to University Police.

Natchitoches dorm had three break-ins reported. A stereo receiver and cassette tape deck were reported stolen from Martin Soileau. Soileau said in addition, thieves poured baby oil on the floor and on a bicycle.

Two other students, Rahonda Domino and Henry Clark, both residents of Natchitoches dorm reported vandalism to their rooms. The students found nothing missing, but Clark said that clothes had been thrown around the room.

The vandals apparently entered Clark's room by removing slats on the bottom of the door.

Northwestern State University official cars had two car batteries stolen from them. University Police attributed the frequent vandalism of NSU cars to the heavily used area the cars are stored in. Officials said non-campus visitors frequently use the area as it is next to the stadium and the track. This makes it difficult for police to keep control over the area, said University police source.

The drive shaft was taken from a Mazda, reported Villamilar Sergio, owner of the car.

In other incidents, a Louisiana dorm resident reported that a prowler attempted to open the window of her room with a screwdriver. The resident said the prowler ran away when she turned on the light.

In addition, several minor incidences of unauthorized visitors in dorm rooms and a pulled fire alarm in Caspari dorm, concluded NSU's crime reports.

Lee Featured as Key Speaker At Conference

James K. Lee, chief of the campus police force at Northwestern, will be the keynote speaker April 13 for the Mississippi Campus Law Enforcement Association's annual conference in Jackson, Miss.

Lee is a graduate of the LSU Law Enforcement Training Program, the University of Southwestern Louisiana Police administrators' management course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Northeast Louisiana Criminal Justice Supervisors Course and numerous training seminars conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Chief of NSU police for 26 years, Lee is a past winner of the Louisiana University Police Association's Officer of the Year Award and frequently speaks to the state campus police organization and the Louisiana State University Law Enforcement Training Program in Baton Rouge.

Dedication Kicks Off Greek Week Events

The sirens blared as a small crowd cheered the dedication of Greek Park, on Sun., April 18. The event was the official kickoff of Greek Week at Northwestern State University.

Greek Park, the grassy area located between Caspari and Natchitoches dorm, was gaily decorated with ribbons, police cars and of course, the Greeks.

Dignitaries were present at the event, with NSU's own President Bienvenu making an appearance. Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite was on hand for the occasion, wearing a tee-shirt that said "I'm off duty"

The dedication was followed by the lighting ofthe Sigma Tau torch and a campus parade.

Sunday night's festivities included a dance at the Student Union, complete with a disc jockey and an old fashioned spirit stomp.

Events for the coming Greek Week celebration include:

Tuesday-3:30 p.m.in Student Union- Greek Crazy Day (each fraternity or sorority gets their own crazy theme for the day and dresses accordingly).

Coke Chugging,Pie Eating,Egg Toss,Ice Cream Team Eating,Balloon Throw,Best Chest(men),Prettiest Legs and Best Legs

8:00 p.m.- KNWD Air Guitar Talent Show

Wednesday-3:00 p.m.-Hot Wheels-Fast Legs Race Day

Shopping Cart and Bicycle races in Sabine Parking Lot

Sack races and 3-legged races in front of Iberville in grassy area.

Thursday- Greek Song Festival (in Student Union Cafeteria)

Awards Ceremony (at Recreation Complex)

Rodeo (at Fairgrounds)


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Alpha Eta Rho

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Airplane rides will be a mere $5 donation per peson for a wonderful tour of the beautiful and historic Natchitoches Red River area. If you've always wanted to fly but never had the chance don't miss this opportunity...and, for those of you who are antique buffs, rides in a Ryan PT22 World War II trainer will be given for a slightly higher fair.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce our new initiates: Kimberlee Brent, Betty Dutile, Jenny Johnson, Dana Lodridge, Cheryl Newman, and Gayla Phillips. Special guests at our initiation ceremonies last weekend were Cathy Carroll, Sigma Kappa Traveling Consultant, and Mrs. Marion Frutiger, our Texas adopted Grandmother.

The sisters have been busy planning for our Welakahao Party, which will be Friday, April 23. We are planning a Rummage Sale for Saturday, May 1, at Exchange Bank and Trust.

Tri-Sigma

Congratulations go our to our new Sigma Senators; Lori Weaver and Dee Payne. Stacie Lafitte is now in charge of Hospitality and Decorations on SUGB. Congratulations Stacie!
Allison Arthur is now the new SGA secretary. Way to go Allison!

On March 7, Tri-Sigma had a barb-que at our house. The food and company were great! Good times were had March 19 at the Holiday Inn. That was the place of our Spring Formal. Since that time Tri-Sigma has a new man of the year. And the lucky guy is Mike Vienne. He's helped us so much already and we're looking forward to his assistance and guidance throughout the year.

Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held its formal March 27, 1982 at the Holiday Inn. During the proceedings awards were presented. These awards and the recipients are as follows:

Outstanding Senior—Sandy Vercher; Outstanding Junior—Leigh LaRose; Ruth Makar Award—Terry Scott; Best Active—Pam Strange; Best Big Sis—Sandy Vercher; Best Pledge—Christine Avant; Best Little Sis—Karen Keifer; Past President's Award—Lisa Wright; C.C.D. Award—Helene Morgan; Man of the Year—Ed Parker; Honorary Man of the Year—Kevin Bartholemew; Parents of the Year—Doctor and Mrs. Caldwell.

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To Lampoon Or Not To Lampoon

Here we are back, after a couple of weeks vacation, and we are almost ready to continue printing this paper. Since this is the second to last edition of the SAUCE for this semester, and since it is right after Easter, this space will not be used for scathing editorials attacking one of the upstanding organizations on this campus. (Congrats SGA and SUGB, among others, you can breathe easy this week.)

Instead, we would like to ask a question. As you well know, the last issue of the SAUCE was the Lampoon edition. We heard a lot of comments about this paper, some good and some bad, and we were just curious to find out exactly how the majority of you felt about the Lampoon edition. If you would please, and if its not too much trouble, drop us a line by the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building (Kyser Hall) sometime this week and in next week's edition, we will make mention of the results.

In the meantime, perhaps we could take this opportunity to tell you about some of the comments that we received to our faces. The comments were broken up into three categories as far as we are unconcerned, and those three categories are; (1) The average student. He or she doesn't hold office in any of the major organizations on campus, and therefore are usually neglected in the light of the Lampoon's biting (&!&) satire. (2) The officers in the major organizations. Often the target of the satire, and (3) The teachers and administraters themselves.

O.K., for the first group, they liked it, for the most part. For them, the Lampoon culminated almost a year of putting up with things that they didn't care for, and it expressed, hopefully in a funny way, their sentiments about the particular subject matter.

Then there were the officers and members of the organization themselves. There were a few exceptions, but for the most part, they did not care too much for the Lampoon edition. Specifically, since most of the articles satirized them and their methods, at least so they said.

And thirdly, the teachers; We found that most of teachers, at last those who talked to us, liked the Lampoon at least a little bit.This was suprising in light of the fact that the teachers here were spoofed quite a bit in the first couple of pages of the Lampoon edition. But it just goes to show you that these teachers aren't above being satarized and are good enough sports to know a little friendly spoof when they see one. As much should be said for the ones who felt that all of the satire was in poor taste and should be done away with permanently.

But we really do need to know how most of you think, and we hope that it is positive, you see, there are people in key positions of this publication who want to do away with the Lampoon paper. Some claim that it's not journalistic enough. Well heck, who ever claimed to be journalistic We let it be known at the start of the year, both semesters, that this wouldn't be a journalistic paper, especially since we had no journalism majors. If they want a journalistic paper, then put some journalism majors on the staff.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Nearly everyone is belly-aching about how very few of the SGA senators are showing up for the SGA meetings. Instead of complaining all the time why not do something about it? There are several ways to get something done. The best way is to go directly to the source—the Senators. Let them know it if you don't like to way you're being represented. Put pressure on them to attend the meetings and represent you like you should be represented. Let them know that if the title of SGA Senator is all they're interested in then they need to go some place else because you want someone who will work for the students as Senator. The Senators need you to express your opinion and ideas so they can represent you as a student of NSU. They can't do it alone. Someone once said, "There are the people who MAKE things happen, the people who WATCH thing happen and the people who WONDER what is happening." Lets make Northwestern known as the place where the students MAKE things happen. Northwestern can only be what you make it to be.

Sincerely,
Melanie Sue Robertson

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Thoughts While Drifting

Thoughts while wondering why David Stamey and I couldn't have separate columns this week. Maybe it's to hold down the letter bombs...

There was a lot of good natured kidding tossed Rene Bienvenu's way Monday afternoon as his Northwestern family honored its retiring leader with a reception held at the Rec Complex.

Much of it centered around Dr. B's lengthy tenure at Northwestern, which covers some 32 years as a teacher and administrator.

Many of the speakers reminded him that they were, for instance, only 11 years old in 1950. But SGA President Joe Stamey topped everybody by informing Bienvenu that he and nearly all other NSU students hadn't even been thought about at that point in time.

But of course Dr. B was thinking about us even then. He always has been eager to do his best for the good of the students, and his administration will be remembered for its open-door policy with students as much as any accomplishment.

At times, it seemed hard to see how students would benefit from Bienvenu's decisions. But those decisions were always made after students had the chance to be heard on pertinent issues.

Dr. B didn't always see eye-to-eye with us. He did lend us an ear whenever we asked him to listen, though, and he listened with an open mind.

He went to bat for us with the state Board of Trustees several times. He fought for higher academic standards and won, amid much grumbling by students who shouldn't have been here in the first place.

At a critical time in this university's life, the right man came along. He was faced with a multitude of problems and he found enough of the answers to put NSU back on the positive track heading into the 1980s.

It wasn't an easy job. It was a non-stop job, but knowing Dr. B, he'll keep right on working through the 1990s.

It's easy to load on the accolades when you're paying tribute to a retiring leader. It's easier still when that leader has earned it...

...Maybe we're just in a good mood this week, or maybe there's just a whole bunch of people who deserve pats on the back. Whatever the reason, chalk this column up for the goodwill people.

And chalk up a great recruiting year for the Lady Demons. Coach Pat Pierson and her henchman, James Smith (The 1982 Assistant Coach of the Year in Louisiana), did a job. A super job.

They just went 5-for-5 on the girls they went after. All of them were all-staters and two of them were MVP's on the all-state teams.

They got nearly every blue-chip high school girls basketball player in Louisiana. It's going to be a great season next year if these recruits live up to their potential.

And Coach Wayne Yates and assistant Dwain "On the Road Again" Roark have also done a superior job picking up some talented players. Next year's newcomers will be easily recognized. Quick, big and good.

...While we're on the subject of athletics, and good coaches, how can we not mention Jerry Dyes? He's obviously the best track coach in the state and one of the most respected in the nation.

What worries us is that our neighbors up at Tech are looking for a new track coach. Last time they were looking, they tried to bring Dyes up to Ruston with what was rumored to be a very attractive offer.

He stayed in Natchitoches because of the potential of the program with the completion of the new track complex, among other reasons.

Let's face facts. We've got the best there is. We don't want to lose him. What are we doing to keep him, athletic department?

...Speaking of things we don't appreciate like we should, how 'bout that NSU Nursing Program? They're really at a disadvantage being 70 miles from the main campus but that doesn't slow them down at all.

They're still as spirited as any group of Northwestern students. They also have to be the most dedicated group considering the facilities that they have to work with every day.

The nursing school is finally getting a new center. It's not a minute too late. For the best nursing program in Louisiana, nothing's too much.

Letters To The Editor

In regard to the Radical Rag, "Warrington Nursing Program In Question"—here is a reply by students on various levels of nursing school-not of an individual in a class of more than sixty students who perhaps was not "cut-out" to be a nurse or who could not take on the responsibilities put on a nursing student needed when caring for human lives.

Apparently your friend has idealistic view of nursing as a profession," to help out the world" by becoming one herself. In our opinion, this is an unreaslitic, "paperback novel" way of viewing nursing. Perhaps, if your friend had spent a couple more semesters in Natchitoches or even one more semester on Warrington Campus, she may have developed a more mature and realistic view. As far as having an outstanding academic record, this is very impressive, but only if you can apply this knowledge to further your education.

It was mentioned in the article, that one of the worst encounters of your friend was the noticeable "skill" of the teachers to humiliate students. Since humiliation comes form within, it cannot be provoked by an outside stimulus such as an intructor. The nursing instructors follow the NSU "Baccalaureate Conceptual Framework" to the utmost. The "Conceptual Framework" states:

"Teaching-learning is a reciprocal, an ongoing process involving sharing by teacher and learner. The teacher facilitates this process by guiding and encouraging the learner's creativity and ability to think critically, communicate effectively and accept responsibility for his own actions and learning. Motivation-intrinsic and extrinsic-is a key factor in this process."

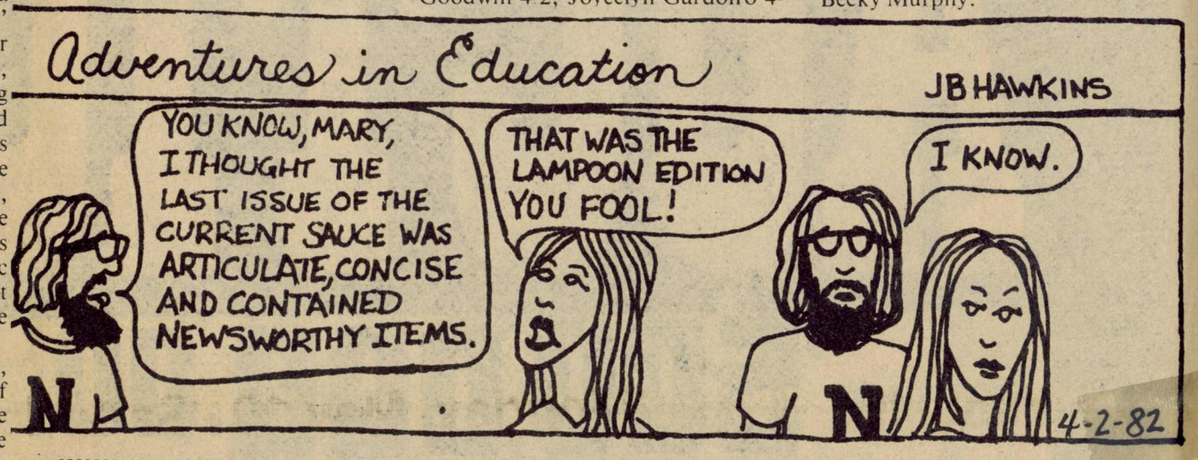
You have contact with instructors one hour or one hour and fifteen minutes two or three times a week. We are with our intructors anywhere from five to nine hours daily-Monday thru Friday. With all this time spent with them in school and after, our instructors are readily concerned about our education and personal lives.

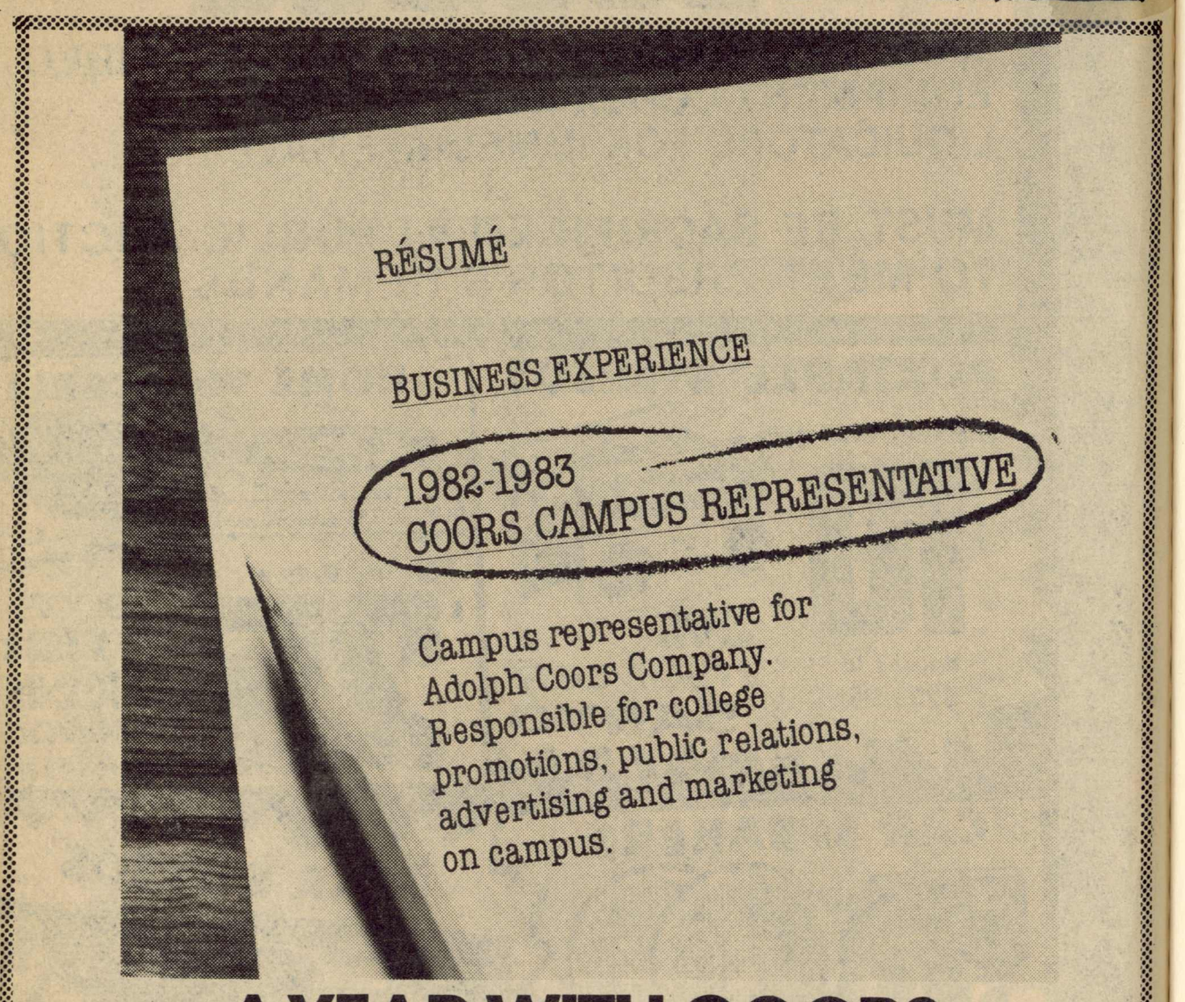
Skills are learned through practice. How else would you learn to detect heart and breathe sound, very vital assessments, if not on living, breathing human beings. Nothing more needs to be said about your statement regarding unnecessary examinations performed on fellow classmates since your friend seems to be the only one who has complained of this.

Your statements regarding a first semester of Clinical at Natchitoches Parish Hospital and of arranging some type of correspondence credit shows your obvious lack of knowledge of the education and expertise required for Nusring. If you make a mistake on your income tax, the IRS simply makes you pay a fine, but a mistake in nursing care could result in the death of your client. You stated that we should be given the opportunity to purchase a meal ticket. We were given the choice of whether or not to purchase one and the majority decided against it since it was found to be neither feasible, nor wanted.

It is our belief that the Nursing program at NSU is a great one. Our program is approved by the La. State Board of Nursing and accredited by the National League of Nursing. Accreditation is the sign of EXCELLENCE. For anyone who is truly interested in going into nursing, NSU'S Baccalaureate program is the best in the state and known throughout many states for its excellent clinical program. A nursing degree from NSU is not one that is easily obtained, it is one that is EARNED through many hours of hard work, study, and self-discipline. The day you receive this BACCALAUREATE degree, you will realize that you have what it takes to be highly qualified professional nurse.

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